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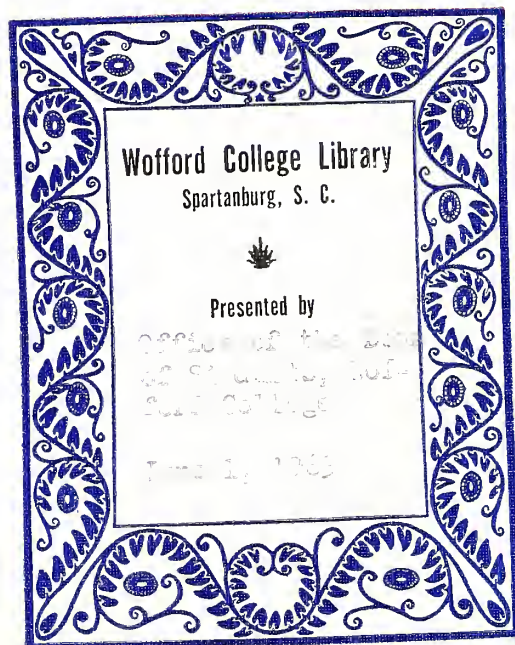






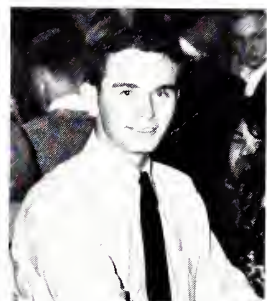
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nature and quality of the educational atmosphere in which the students live from day to day.

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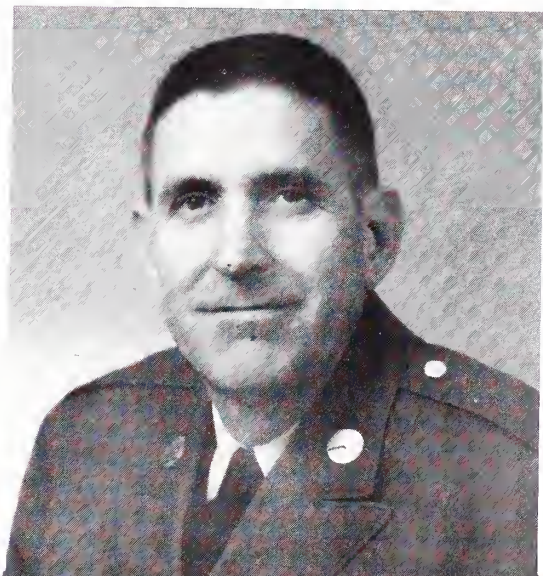


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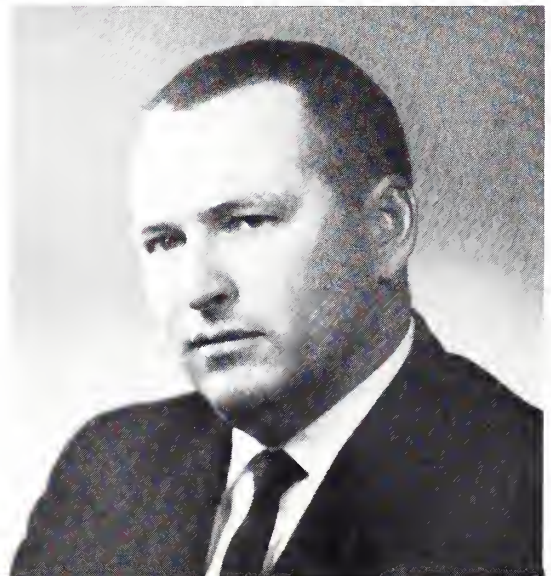


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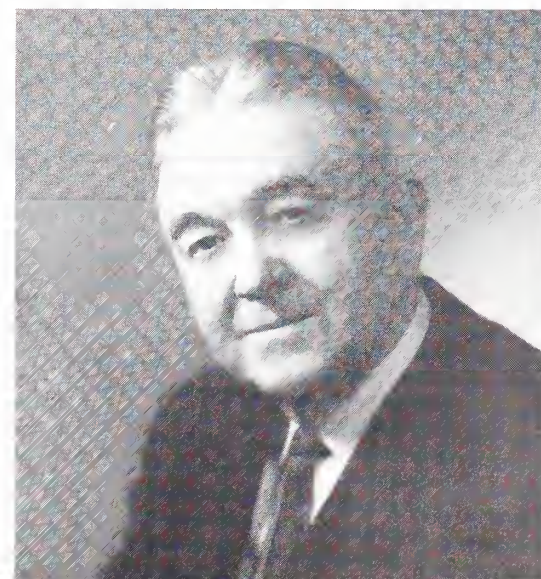
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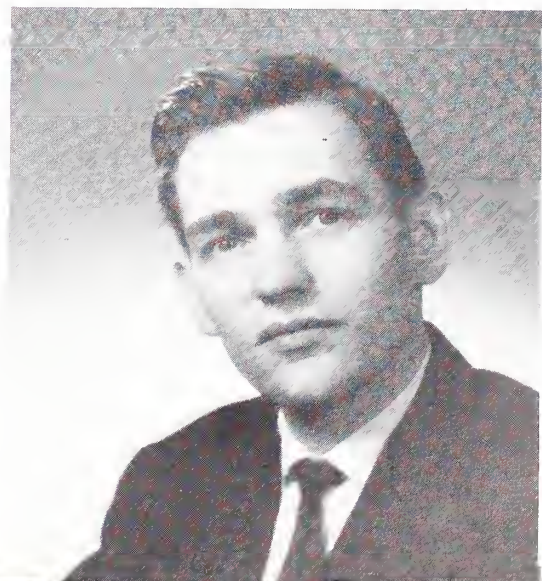


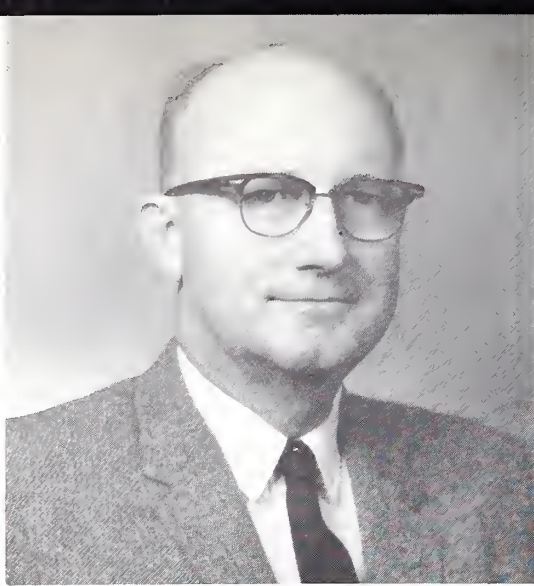
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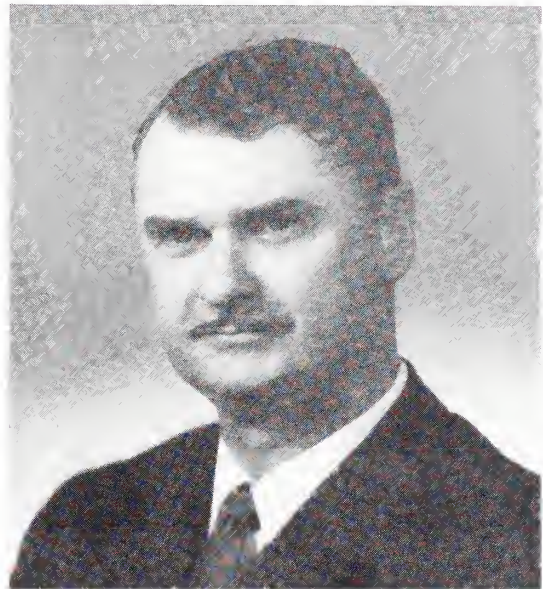
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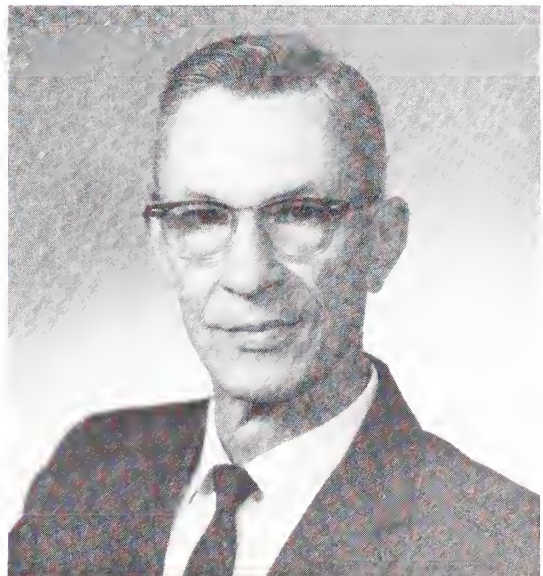


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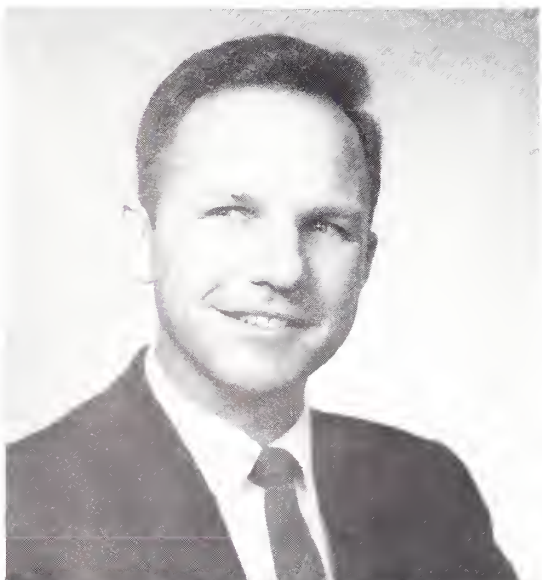
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What word have we to name this prince of men?
How meagre now seems this our English tongue
To tell his manliness, his virtue true,
His hard-won excellence of mind and heart.
The Greek "Orato" used by Hesiod
Of old seems best, yet it is incomplete.

What word had he for this our cynic age
That glibly prates of chemic forces which
Have pinched and shriveled up the heart of man?

His word to us comes from our Saxon tongue,
A word that in our vanity we feared
To use, a word poured out in largess from
His ample heart—to family, to friend—
To foe. And now, though sore bereft, we hold
Within our hearts the golden word he gave
Again to us to speak it plain again
From ampler hearts made larger for his gift—
The WORD now richer for his stay is LOVE.

kdc, April, 1963.



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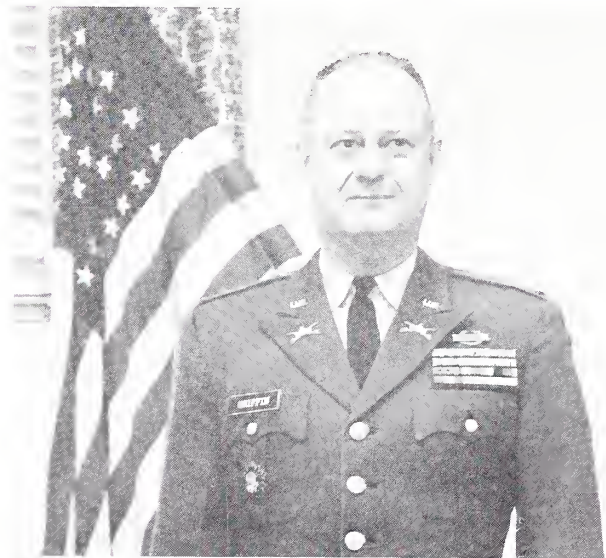
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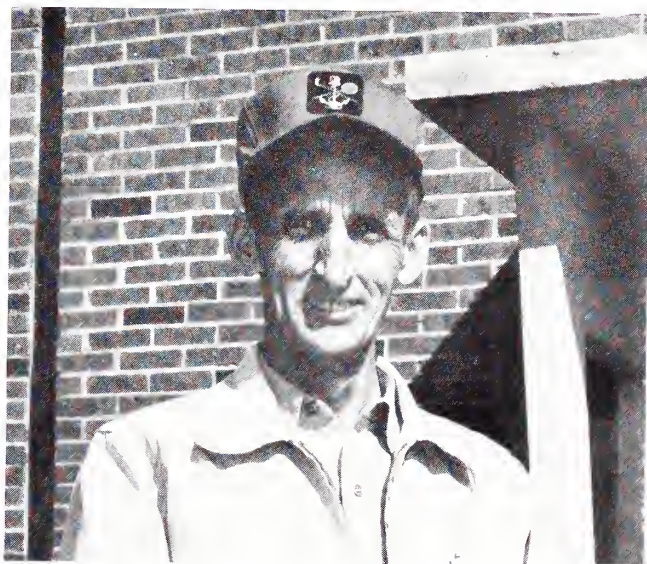
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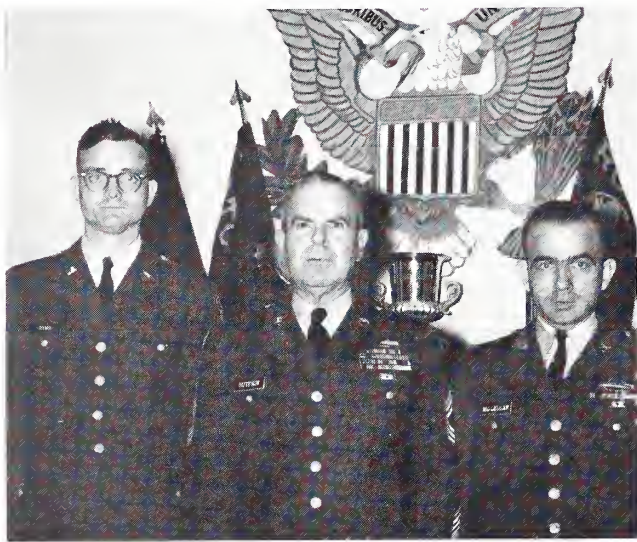
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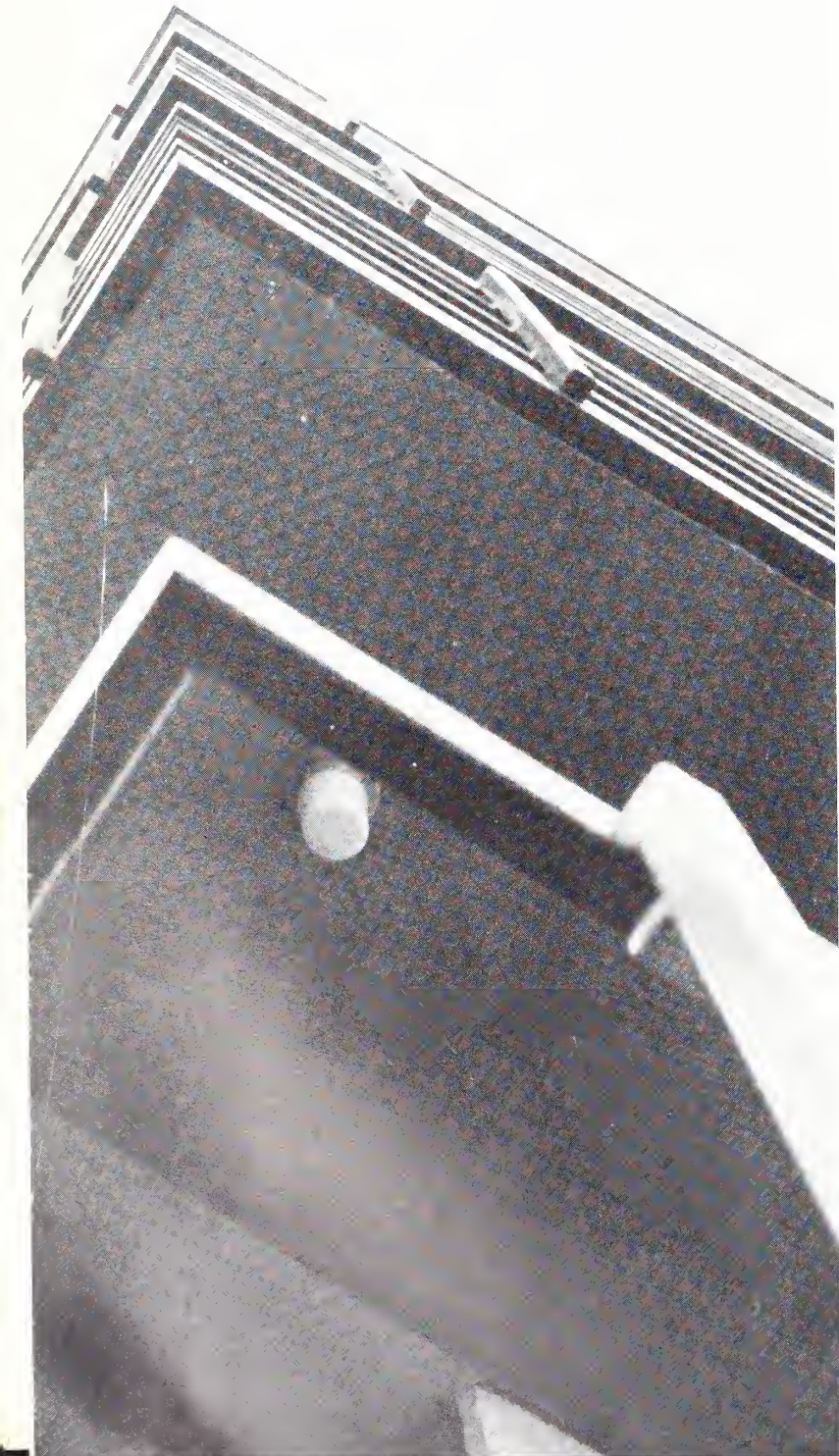
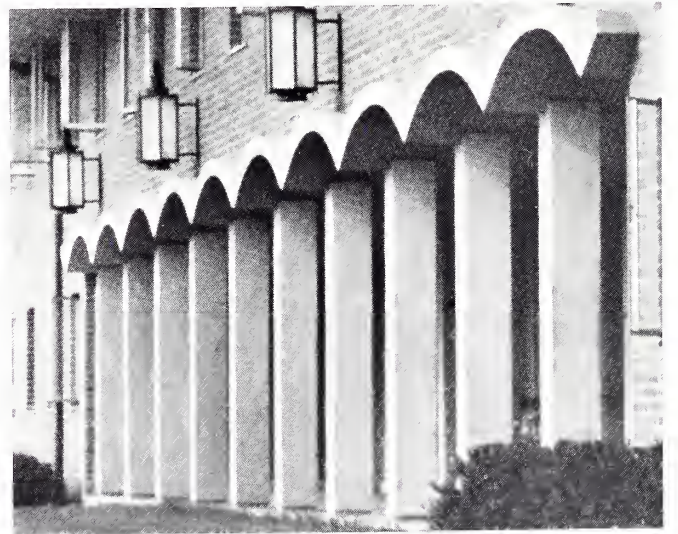


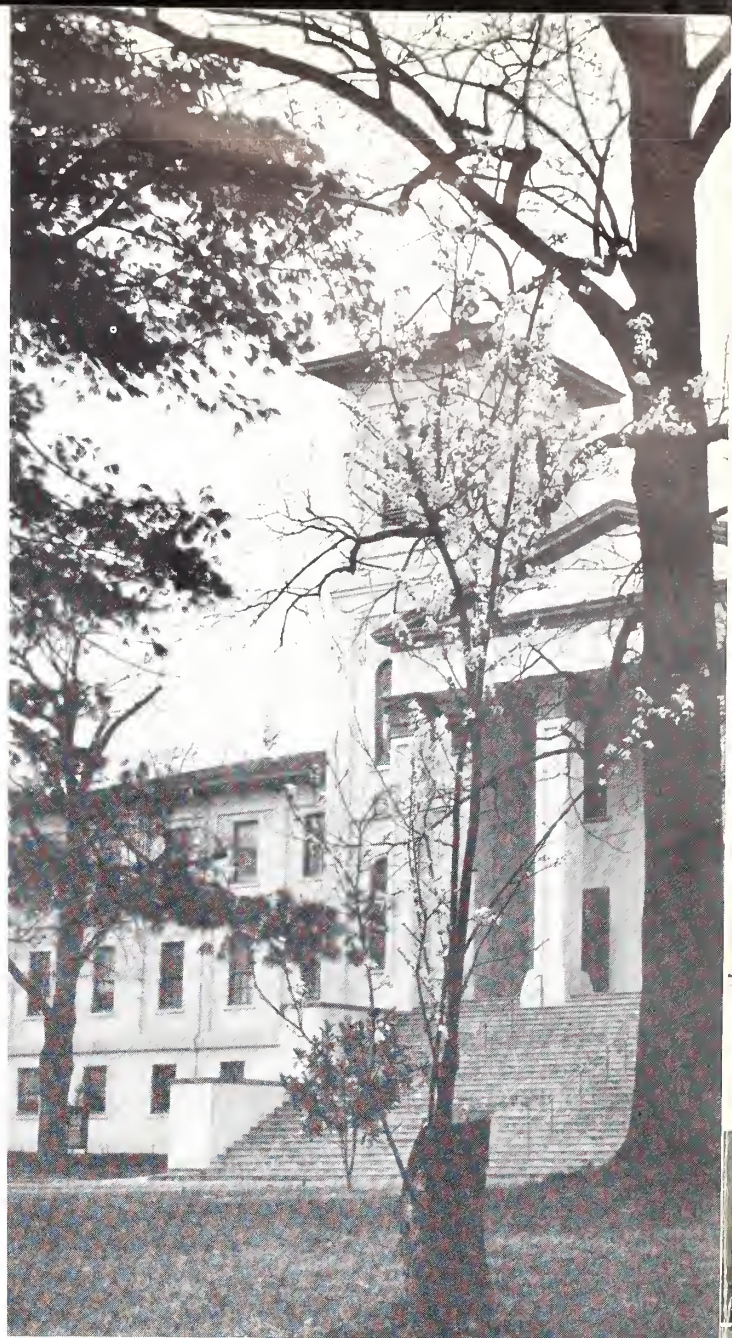
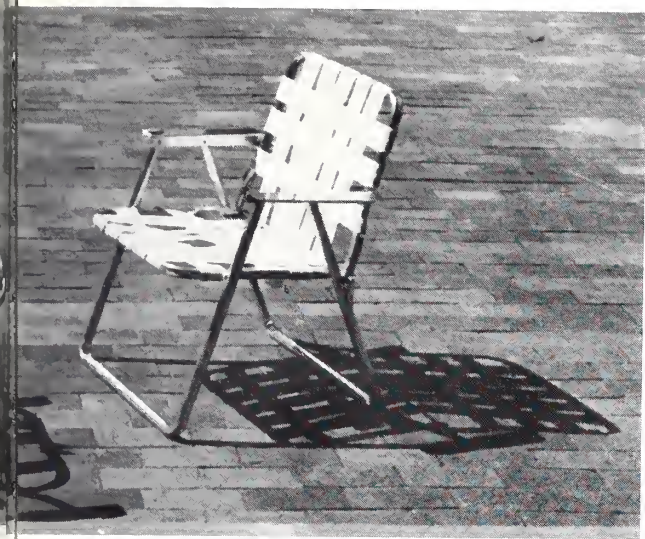
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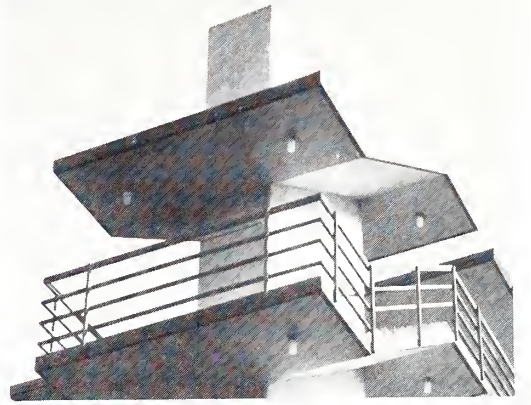


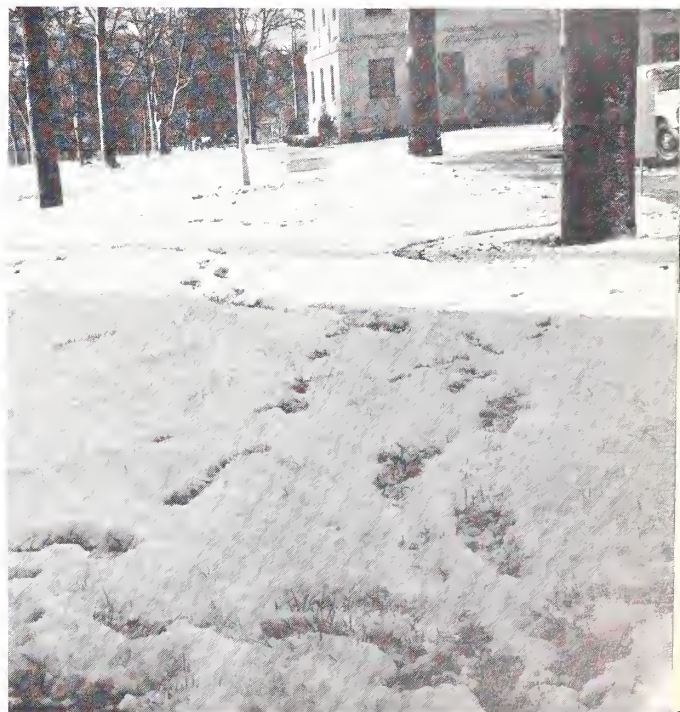
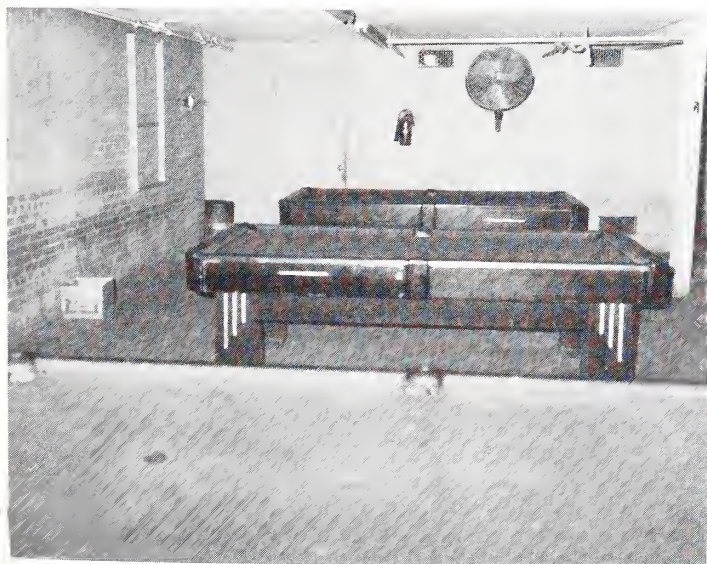


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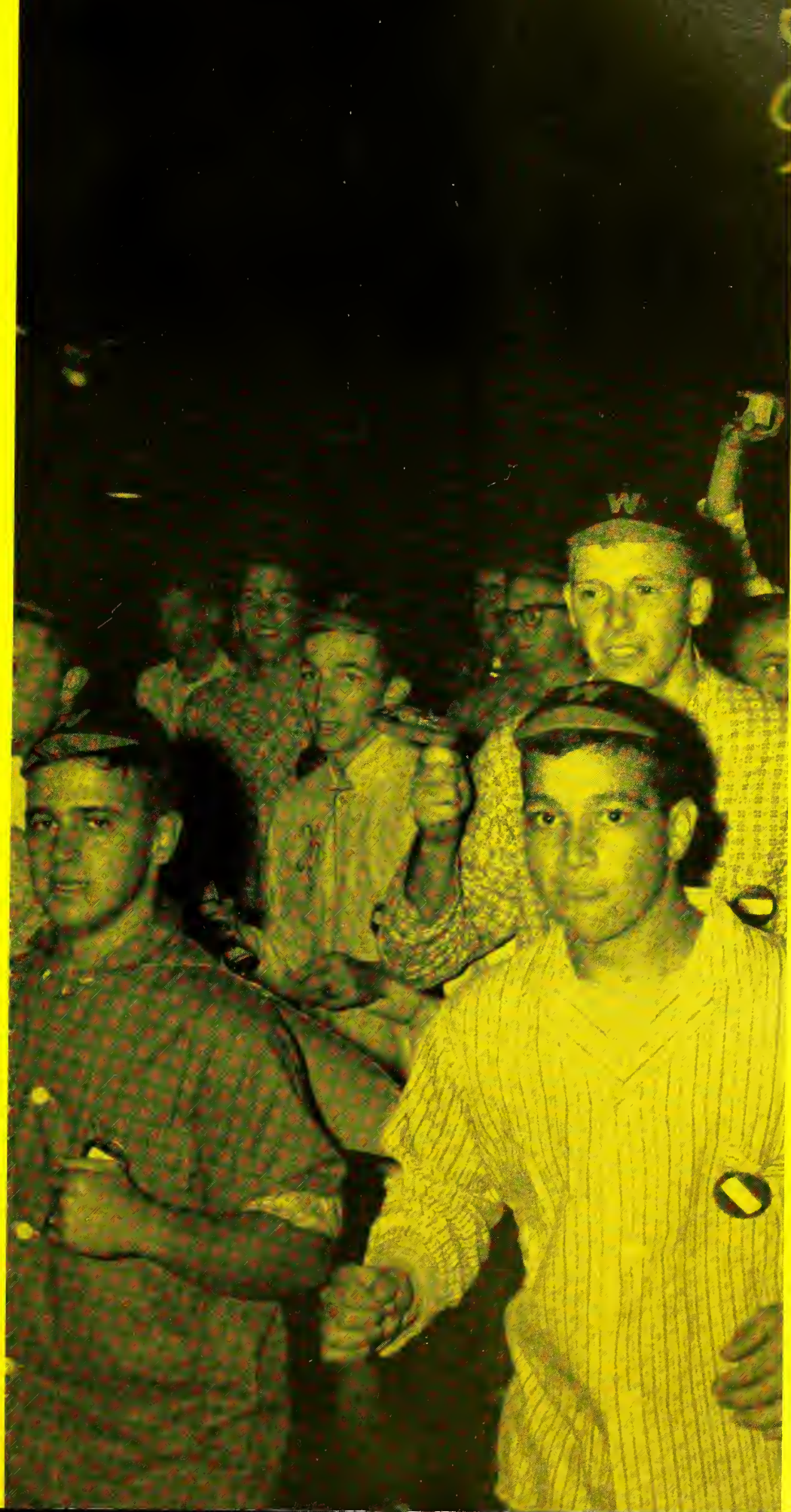


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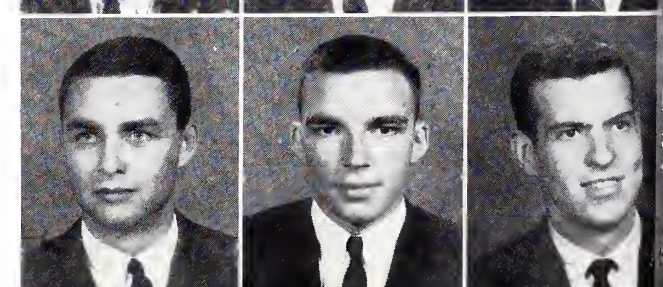
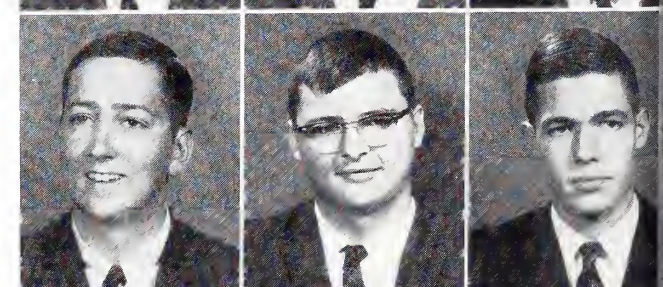
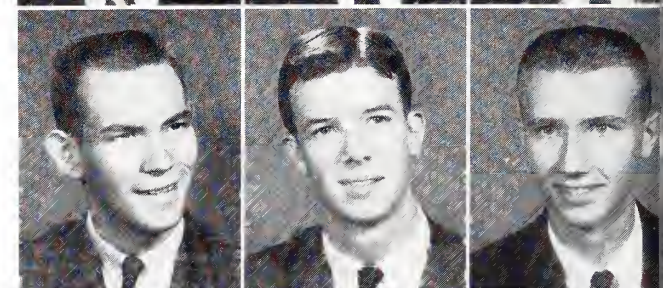
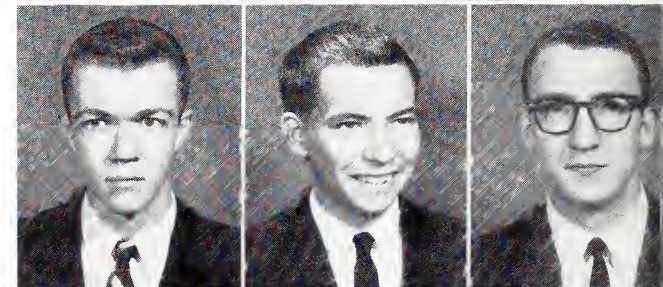
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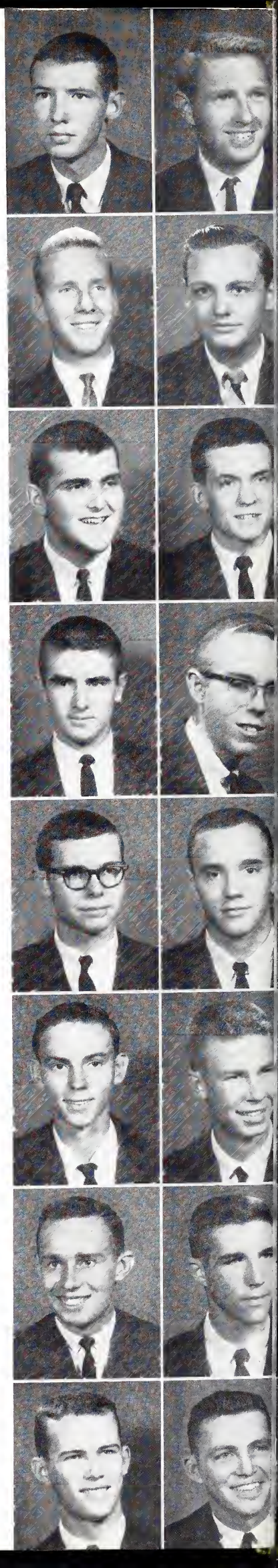
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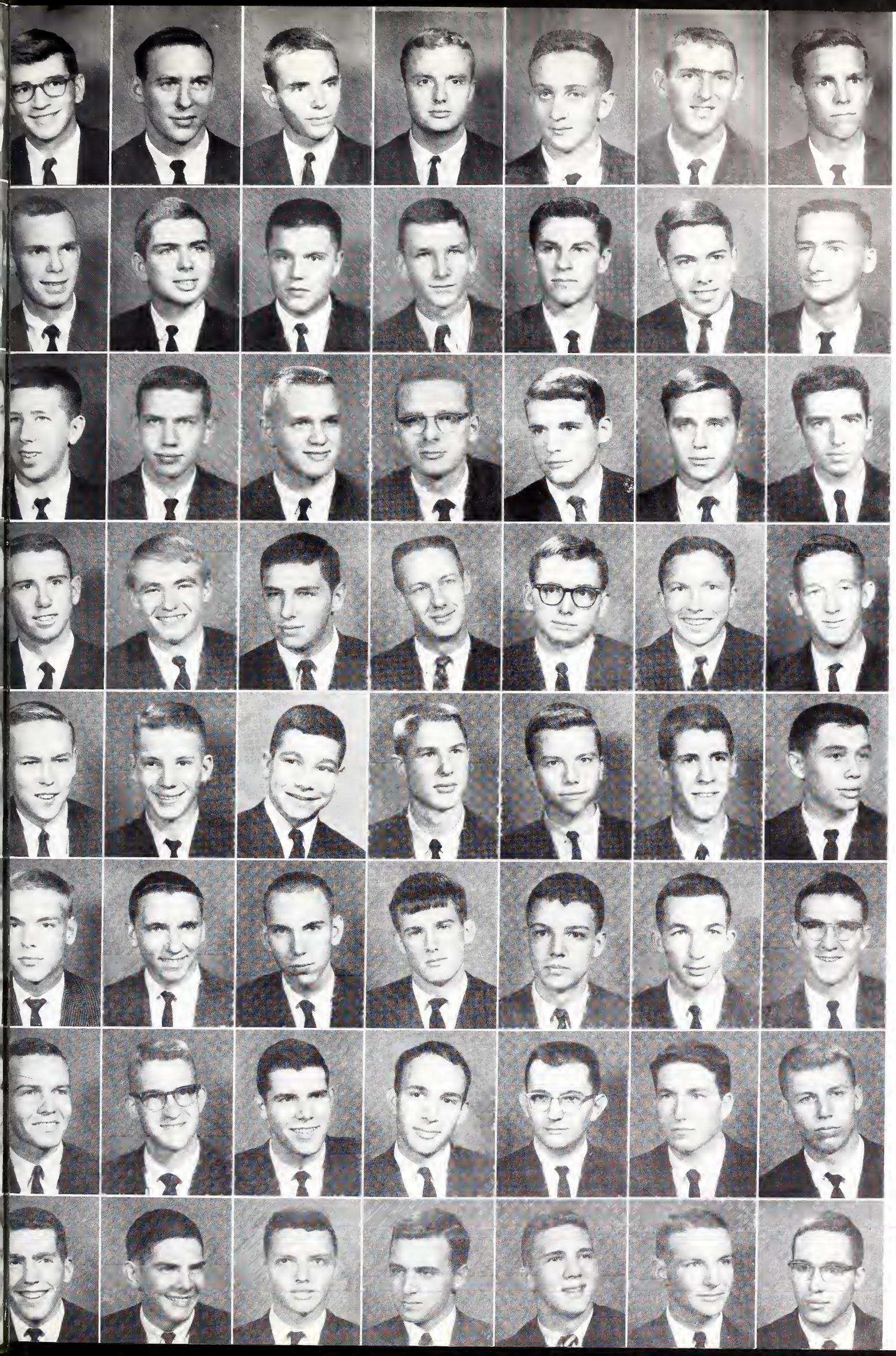
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Winston-Salem, N. C.
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Pacolet Mills, S. C.

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JENNINGS McABEE
JOHN McDOUGALL
JERDENE McGHEE
JAMES McLAIN
JOHN McLEOD, JR.
RICHARD McLEOD
JOHN McMASTER
JAMES MATHIAS
JOSEPH MEADOWS

McCormick, S. C.
Charleston, S. C.
Houston, Texas
Bennettsville, S. C.
Decatur, Ga.
Sumter, S. C.
Winnsboro, S. C.
Columbia, S. C.
Aiken, S. C.





FRESHMEN

ROW 1

MURRY MEETZE
RILEY MILHOUS
MARVIN MOORE, JR.
ANTHONY MORROW
JEFF MOSS
GIRARD MYERS
GOVAN MYERS
DOWNING NIGHTINGALE, JR.
BOBBY O'DELL

Heath Springs, S. C.
Denmark, S. C.
Kingstree, S. C.
Campobello, S. C.
Spartanburg, S. C.
Sumter, S. C.
Lancaster, S. C.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Ware Shoals, S. C.

ROW 2

BILLY O'DELL
ALVIN ODOM
RICHARD OUTLAW
TEDDY OWENS
ELLIS PARSONS
EVAN PEAY
RALPH PHILLIPS, JR.
ROBERT PHILLIPS
GWIN PIERCE

Ware Shoals, S. C.
Florence, S. C.
Columbia, S. C.
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Union, S. C.
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PAUL PITTMAN
DANNY POWELL
RICHARD PRIGMORE
DALE PURCELL
BILL REAMES
BO REEVES
JOHN REGISTER, JR.
DENNIS REID

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Rock Hill, S. C.
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NEWTON RICHARD
RANDAL ROBINSON
GEORGE RUFF
MORGAN SAULS
RIT SCOTT
JAMES SEELEY
THOMAS SHELLY
EDWARD SHUFORD

Lancaster, S. C.
Alexandria, Va.
Charleston, S. C.
Greenville, S. C.
Manning, S. C.
Newburgh, N. Y.
Spartanburg, S. C.
Darlington, S. C.
Cheraw, S. C.

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COLIN SIMMONS
JOHN SIMMONS, JR.
EVERETTE SMITH
HENRY SMITH
JOHN STANSEL
CHRIS STAUBES
STEVE STIRLING
JACK STRINGFIELD

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Pauline, S. C.
Springfield, S. C.
Galax, Va.
Charleston, S. C.
Spartanburg, S. C.
Pensacola, Fla.

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MARSHALL STROCK
WILLIE TEAGUE
WILLIAM TETTERTON
DAVID THORPE
JIM TINKHAM
JAMES TONEY
RALSTON TURBEVILLE
CARL VELLA
CHARLES VINSANT

Charleston, S. C.
Whitmire, S. C.
Camden, S. C.
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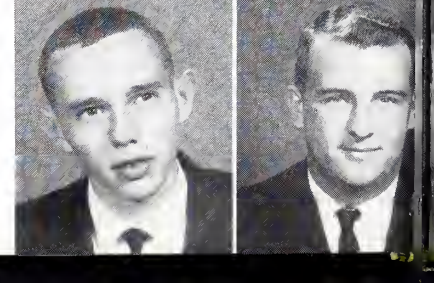
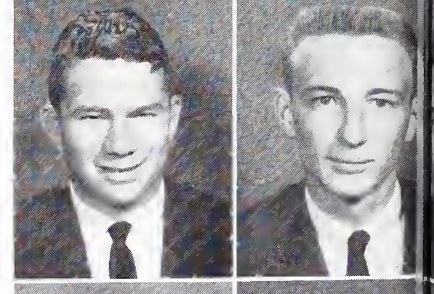
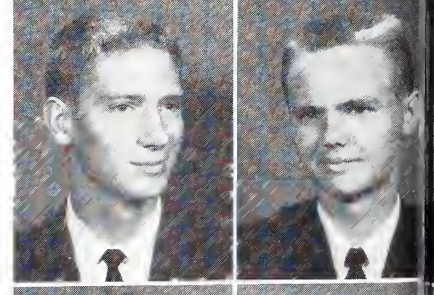
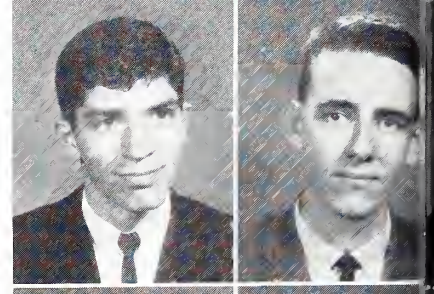
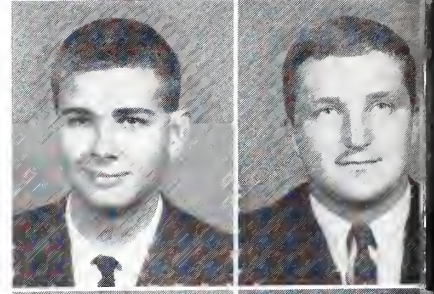
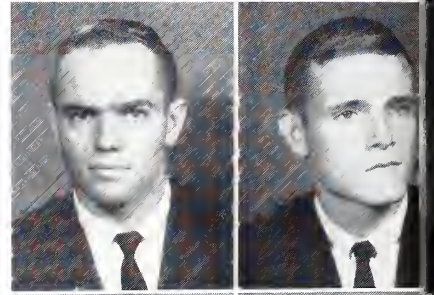
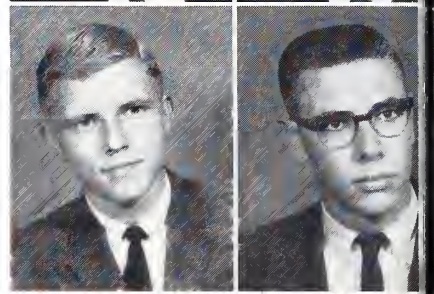
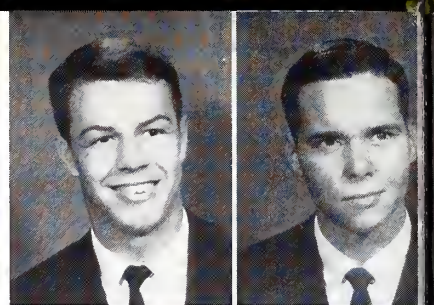
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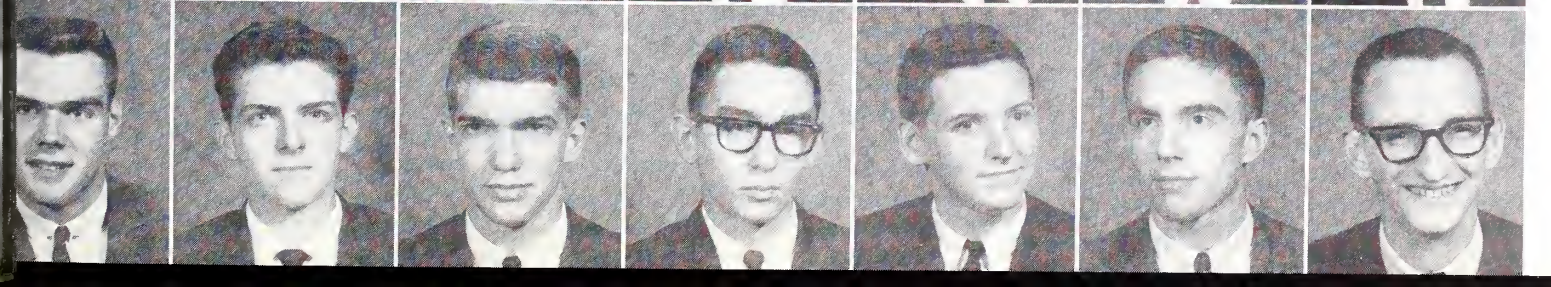
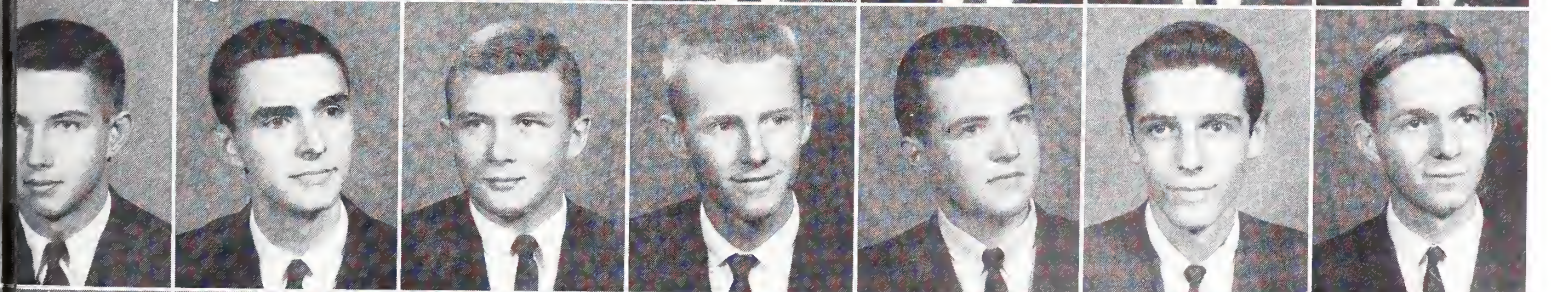
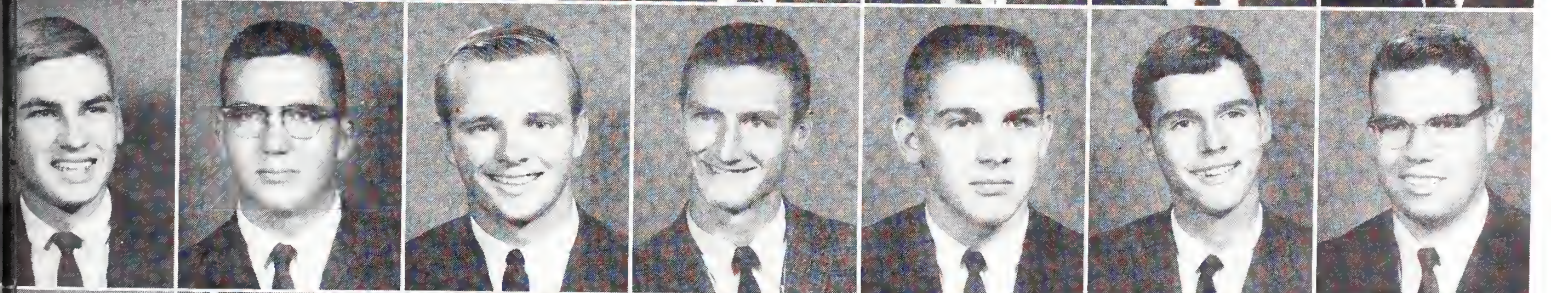
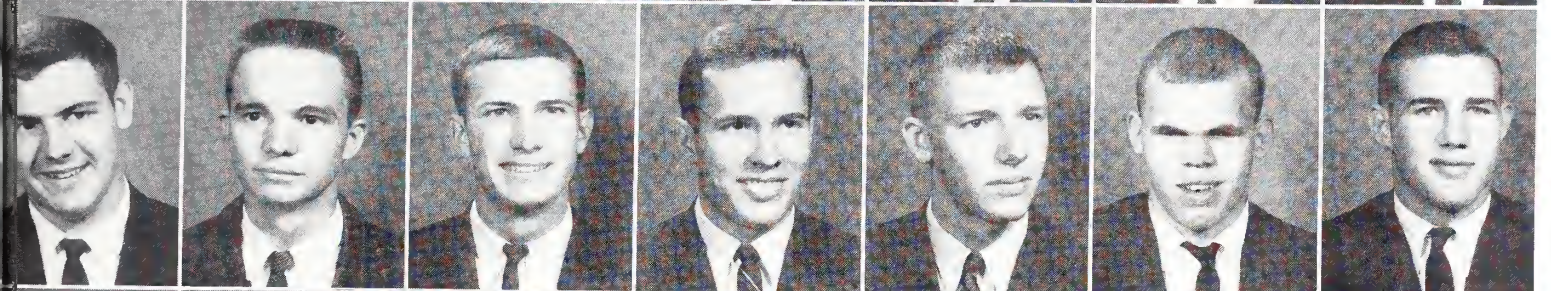
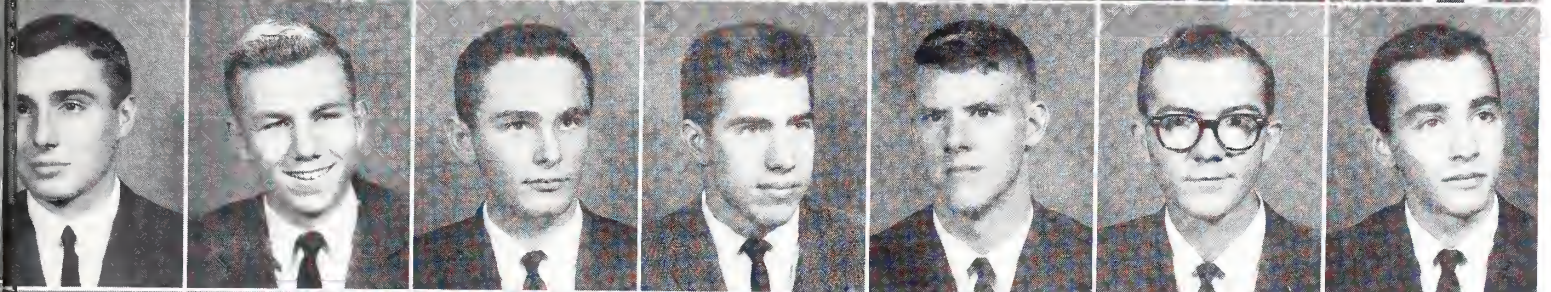
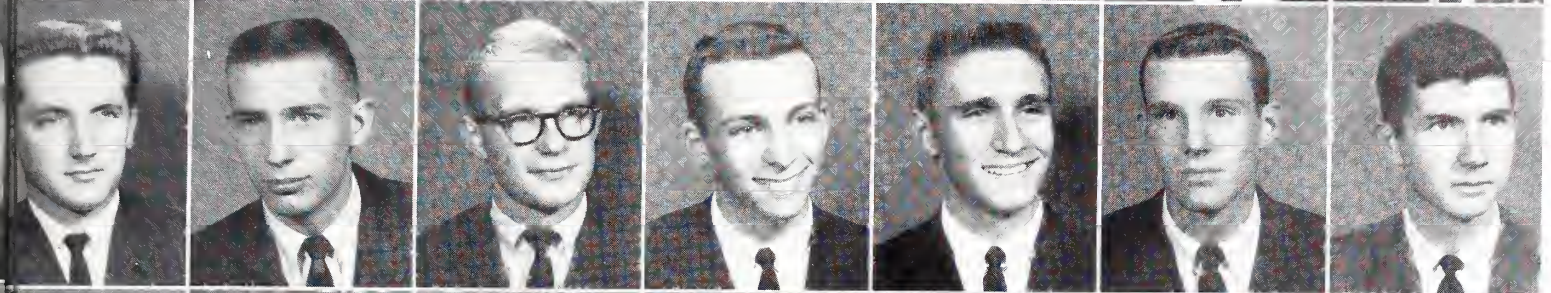
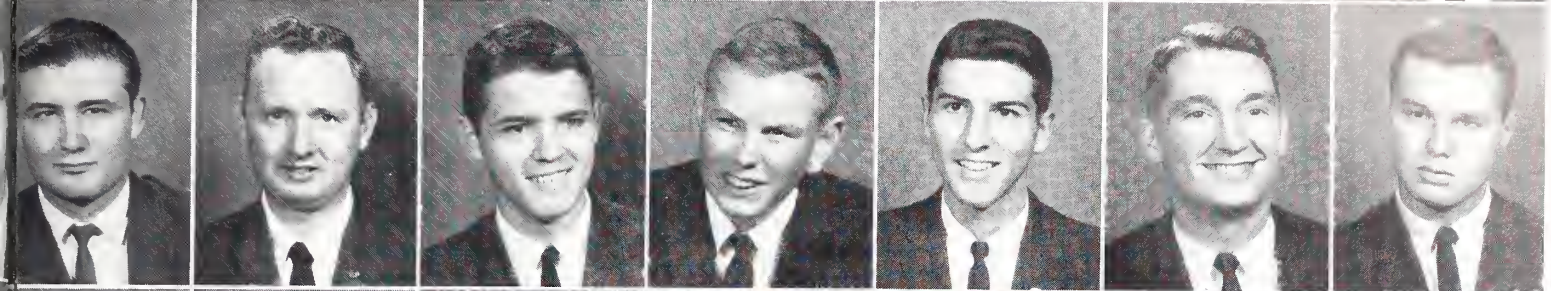
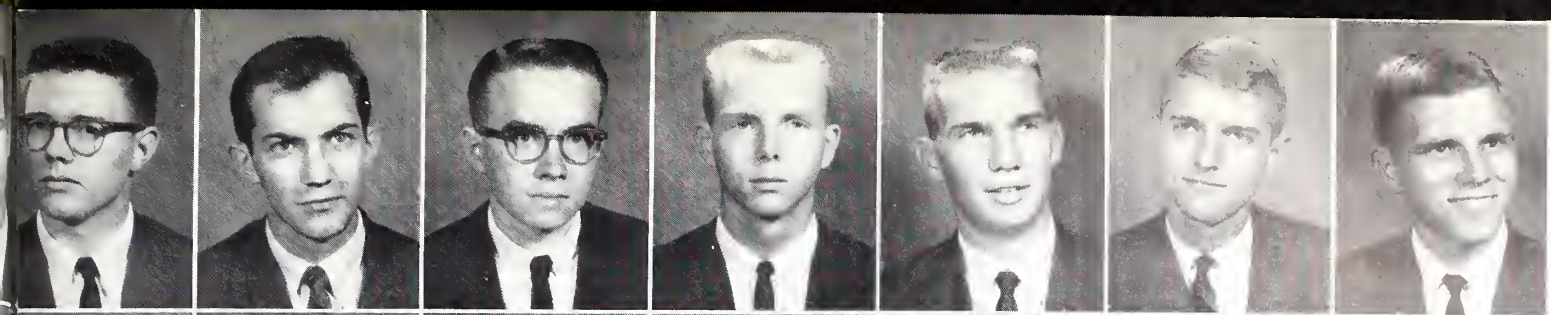
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Conway, S. C.
Pacolet, S. C.
Orangeburg, S. C.

ROW 8

ODAS WHITE
BOBBY WILKINS
DONALD WILLIAMS
FRANK WILLIAMS
LEON WILLIAMS, JR.
RONALD WILLIAMSON
TANDY WILLIS
JAMES WILLISON
RAUCH WISE

Waynesville, N. C.
Pacolet, S. C.
Falls Church, Va.
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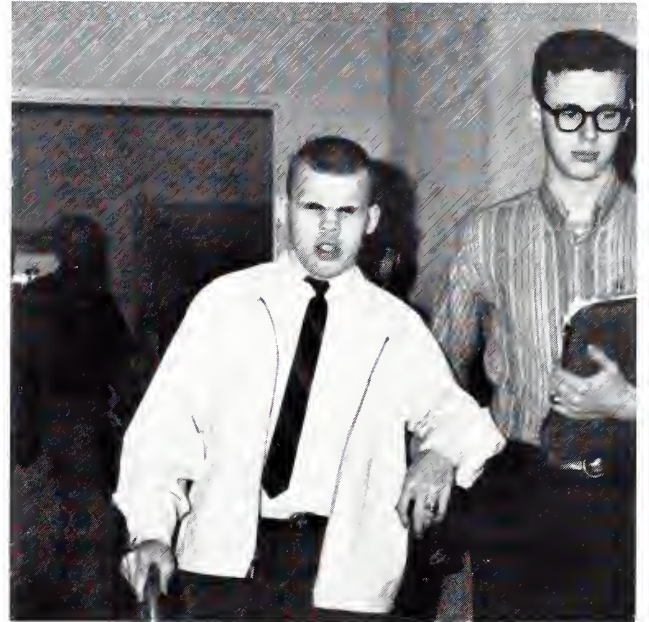
We brought with us a few select and favourite memories,
along with the photograph we proudly
displayed on our desk.

And we looked at that picture until the smile,
the laughter, and the smell of your hair
faded, like smoke, into that static expression . . .
until all we had left was a black and white
print.





We come from a vast southland where warm sun bakes the land by day and cool evenings are spent with a special girl watching the moon through long needles of pine. People know who we are in our town. At the club, on the square and at the shell store, they greet us by name. Our Grandfathers bought shells at that same store and hunted the same fields. We have lived a good life in a warm secure world.



Now with our inner circle gathered around, we prepare to part into a new world. Still clinging to those things we hold most dear, we reach into dreams with lofty expectations. Dreams we share with our parents.



Suddenly, we are alone. Afraid, afraid of being alone, afraid of our new world.

Numerous nameless faces surround us.

Then blessed union, we too are one of these faces. Much relieved, we take our place in this wonderful group.





We move in the pack at football games,
down Church Street, overrunning the campus.
We have invaded and conquered, nothing
can stop our forward and upward movement.

Never has there been a class like ours. Within
it is our being, our hours of hard work and times
when we laughed together past midnight. And
other halls were enemy fortresses to plot against
us with shaving cream and water bombs. Ours
is a good group. Nothing can defeat us as long
as we stay safely in our group, in the safety
of our powerful

evermoving mass.



These steadfast bonds which link us shall
forever remain

—Unbroken!







We already knew the score. Fraternity men had been after us since we first stepped on the campus. At the smokers, we were treated like men. They greeted us with outstretched hands, slaps on the back, warmly welcoming us into their houses. There we were wooed by bawdy music, and courted with friendly words.



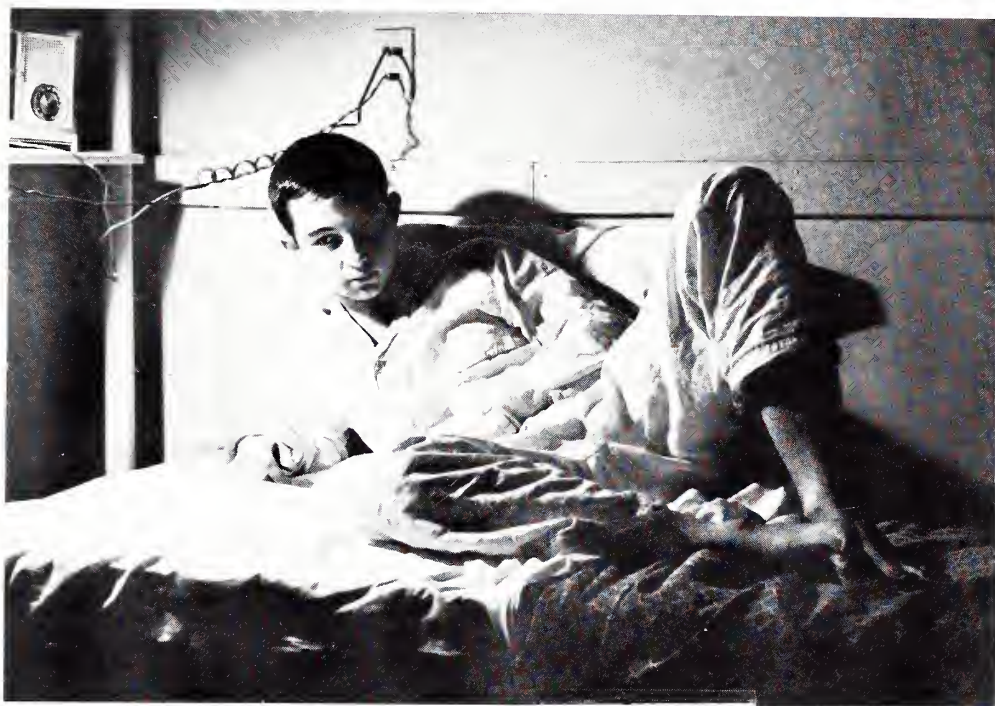
With swelled heads and sore hands, we returned to the dorm to discuss the evening. Oddly enough, our reactions had been quite different.

But this was only the beginning, parties followed parties with sexy rush girls luring us on. There were loud evenings in the back room at Smitties and late confidential conversations about how things looked.



Harshly, some were torn from our group when fewer invitations were given to the last smoker. Sensing this impending separation, we sought a way to strengthen our bonds, but failed.

Bewildered, we approached the last smokers. At them, we felt watched, chased and cornered.

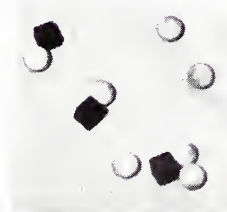


As the finale drew closer, it ceased to be a game.

Factions formed in our group.

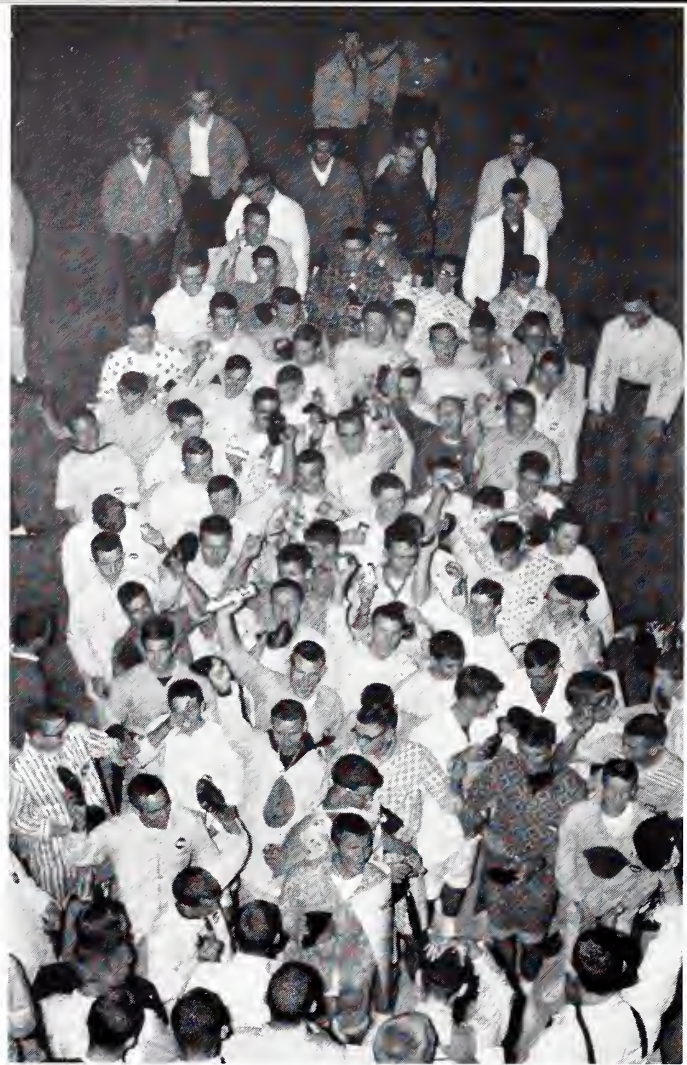
And late that night, alone in my bed, I decided.

Powerlessly I waited.
My fate now lay
in other hands—



The next day brought with it the joy of new union.





We find ourselves a part of a wonderful group of students.

Bewildered by this strong new world.

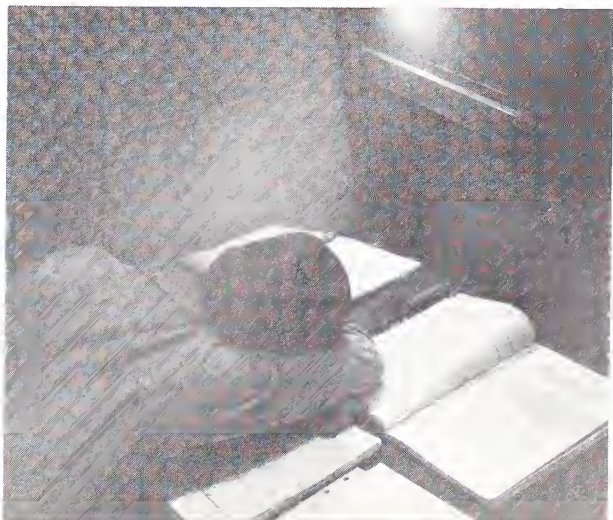




On weekends, we party together or go home, but during the week we are found slaving for new knowledge and good grades.



This first year passed quickly like a summer dream.



FOOTBALL

1962 CAPTAINS

Roger Gibson

Robert Roma

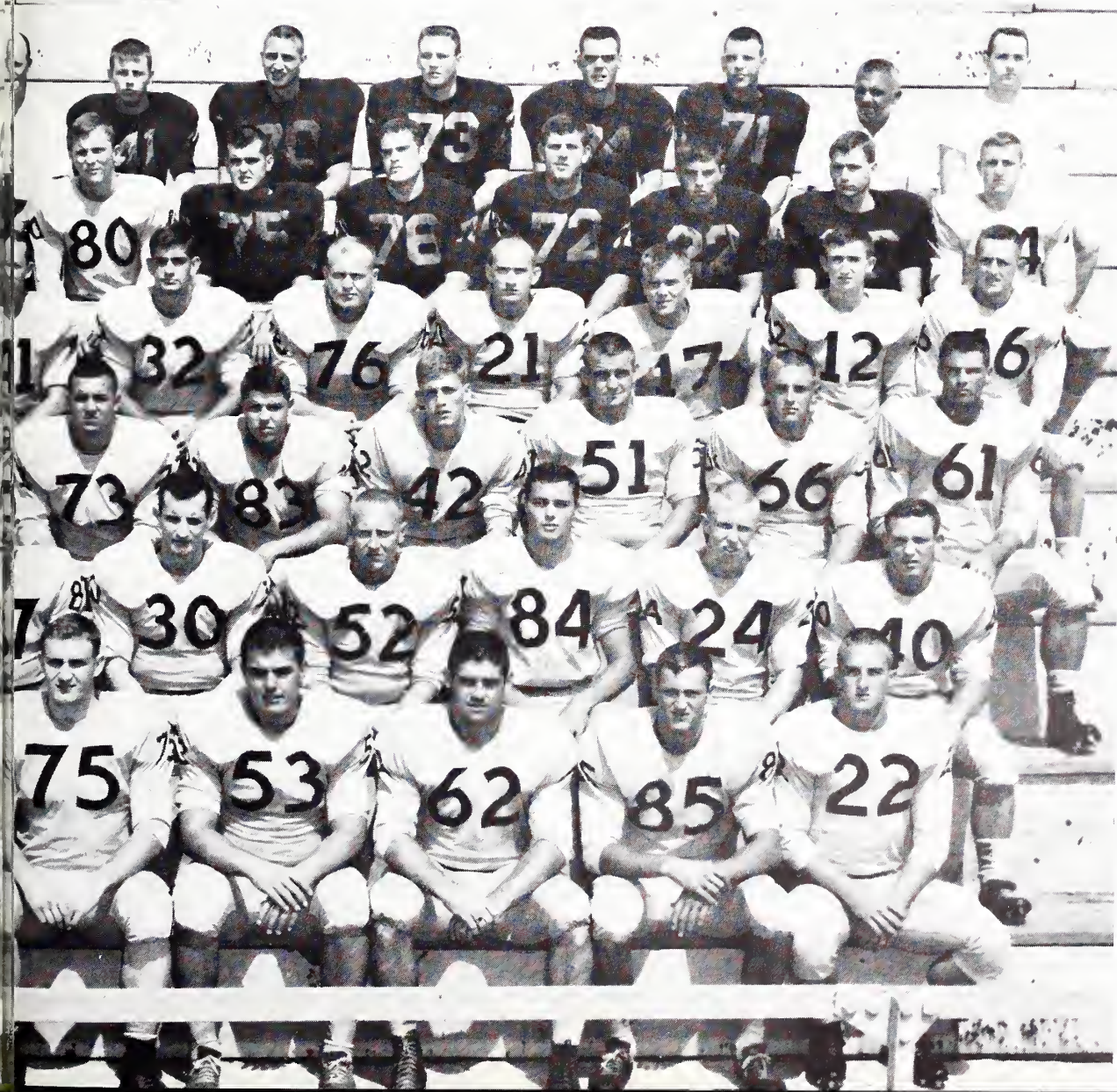
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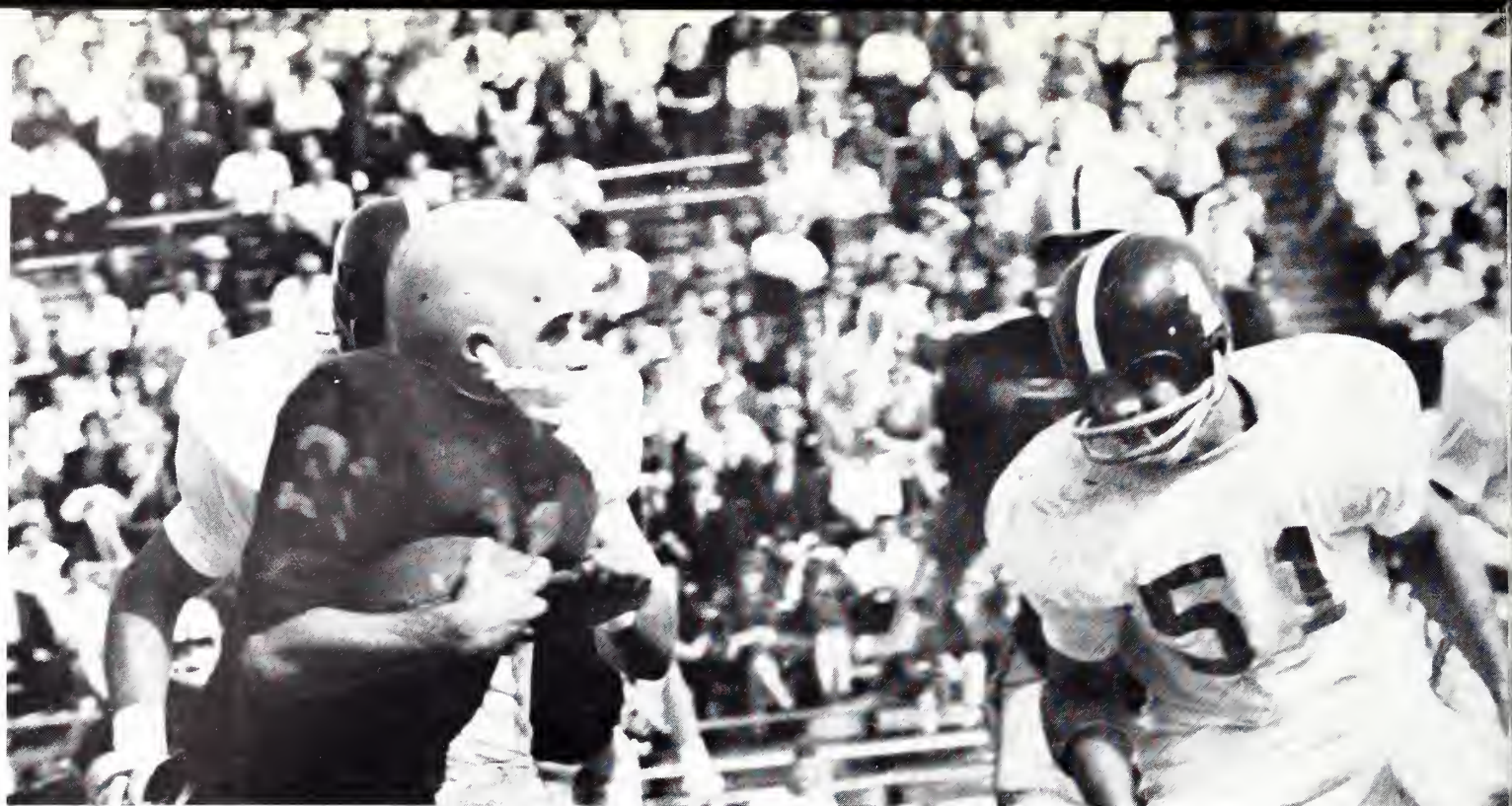
Alf McGinnis, Vernon Caldwell, Head Coach Conley T. Snidow, Jim Brakefield, Gene Alexander, Robert Muirhead.

TEAM

FIRST ROW: B. Brannon, Jones, Belcher, W. Rogers, Byrd, Lucas, Housel, Lane. SECOND ROW: Darnell, Abernathy, Dolson, Orr, Wood, Barefield, Webb, Heldreth, Drawdy. THIRD ROW: Horton, Johnston, J. Brannon, Dickson, Checkovich, Gibson, Gregg, Dayvault, Moorhead, Powell. FOURTH ROW: Looney, Rogers, Noel, Sweatt, Dodd, Broome, Padgett, Hipp, Black, Ellis, Snidow. FIFTH ROW: Wofford, Sports Pub.; J. Howard, Bishop, Turbeville, Leavelle, Smith, Hagler, Cartrette, Harrison, T. Howard, Howell, McLeod. SIXTH ROW: Snidow, Head Coach; Caldwell, Alexander, Brakefield, Muirhead, McGinnis, Lynn, Borum, Adkins, Williams, Bethard, Booth, Equipment Manager; Kiser, Manager.





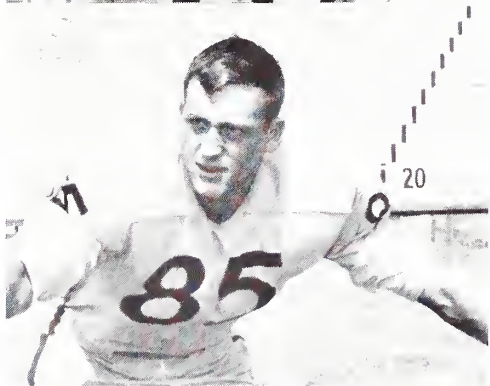
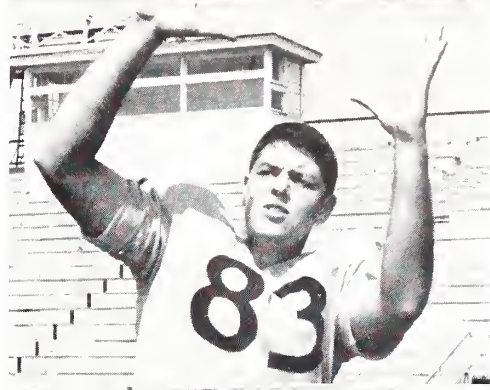


FOOTBALL

With 21 out of 24 lettermen returning from last year's team, the 1962 version of the Wofford College Terriers looked forward to a highly successful season. Much notice and publicity was given the team at the beginning of the year, and the Saturday Evening Post picked us to finish near the top in the South. Everyone awaited the opening game against Lenoir-Rhyne with much hope and anticipation. All the talk was football, and everyone whispered about writing old girls in Florida so they would have a date for the bowl. And then on September 15, 1962, the moment of truth arrived.

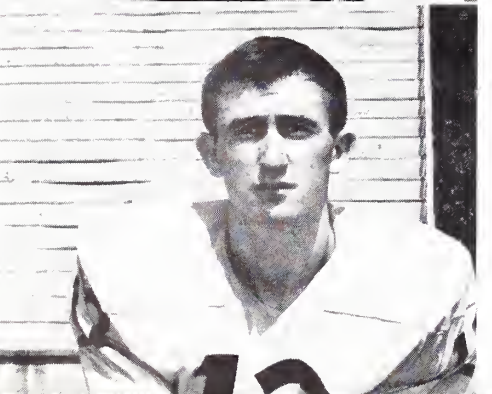
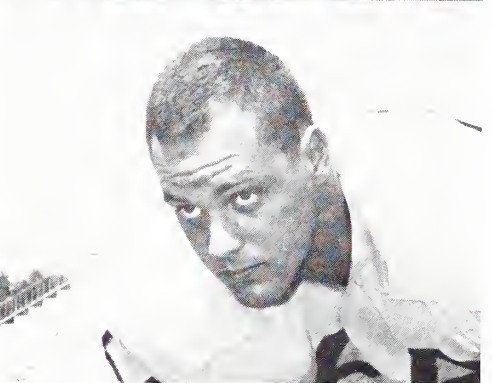
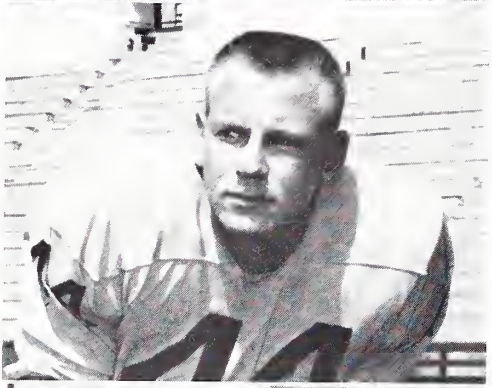
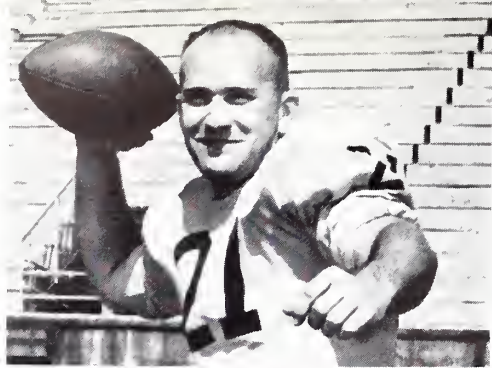
The Bears from Lenoir-Rhyne invaded Terriertown for what promised to be the game of the small college powers from the Carolinas. Over 7,000 spectators filled Snyder Field to witness a bruising, bone-crushing game. They saw **Bill Lane** dash across the Lenoir-Rhyne goal for the first time this season, and the Terriers commanded a 8-7 lead. They saw **Hal Looney** boom out four punts for 168 yards, and a 42-yard average. They saw **John Housel** take in a 13 yard pass from **Ellis**. But they also saw All-American **Richard Hemp** from Bear-land run and pass his team to a 15-14 victory over the Terriers.

On September 22, the Terriers traveled to Greenville for a game with the Furman Purple Paladins. Over 8,000 were on hand to watch this one. **Bill Lane** scored the first TD on a 15 yard dash. But the big factor in our good showing was senior quarterback **Tom Ellis** who completed 8 of 14 passes for 167 yards. **Ellis** also gained 56 yards rushing for a total of 223 yards for the afternoon. But the stout Paladin defense was not to be denied, and the Paladins walked away with a 34-21 win.



PICTURES AT RIGHT: Bob Roma, Captain; Roger Gibson, Captain; Wayne Rogers, Second Team, All-State; George Padgett; John "Snake" Housel; Curtis Powell.

ACTION SHOTS. TOP: Bob Roma (31). MIDDLE: Bill Lane (22), Todd Heldreth (24). LOWER RIGHT: Todd Heldreth (24). LOWER LEFT: Bill Lane (22).



The Davidson Wildcats came to Spartanburg the next weekend, and lost their welcome reception for the year as they handed our boys their third loss of the season, 15-0. This was the first shutout for the Terriers since 1958 when the same Davidson defeated them. The game was a fumble, bumble, and stumble type game that saw four fumbles and three interceptions in the first half. **Bill Lane** was again the workhorse for the Terriers as he gained 47 yards in six carries.

But the tide always turns, and the Terriers finally found themselves against Frederick as they won their first game of the season 18-10. Nearly 4,000 people witnessed the return of "**Rocket**" **Roma** to his style of old. Bob gained 99 yards in 13 carries, and scored two TD's, one from six and one from 20 yards out. **Bobby Hipp** also continued his efforts and gained 74 yards for the night. Wofford's defense also looked good for the first time as **Wayne Rodgers**, **Jim Brannon**, and **George Padgett** were stalwarts.

Arch-rival Newberry was the next contest, and the Wofford eleven displayed a show of power against a very worthy opponent. It was homecoming for 3,000 fans who ignored the cold at Newberry, but the passing of **Ellis**, and the running of **Roma** and **Hipp** spoiled a gala affair. The game was close, however, with the lead changing hands five times. An interception by **Monnie Broome** with just over a minute left snuffed out a determined Newberry drive on the Wofford 15. **Bill Dayvault** also showed promise with his defensive play in this one. Wofford 19, Newberry 16.

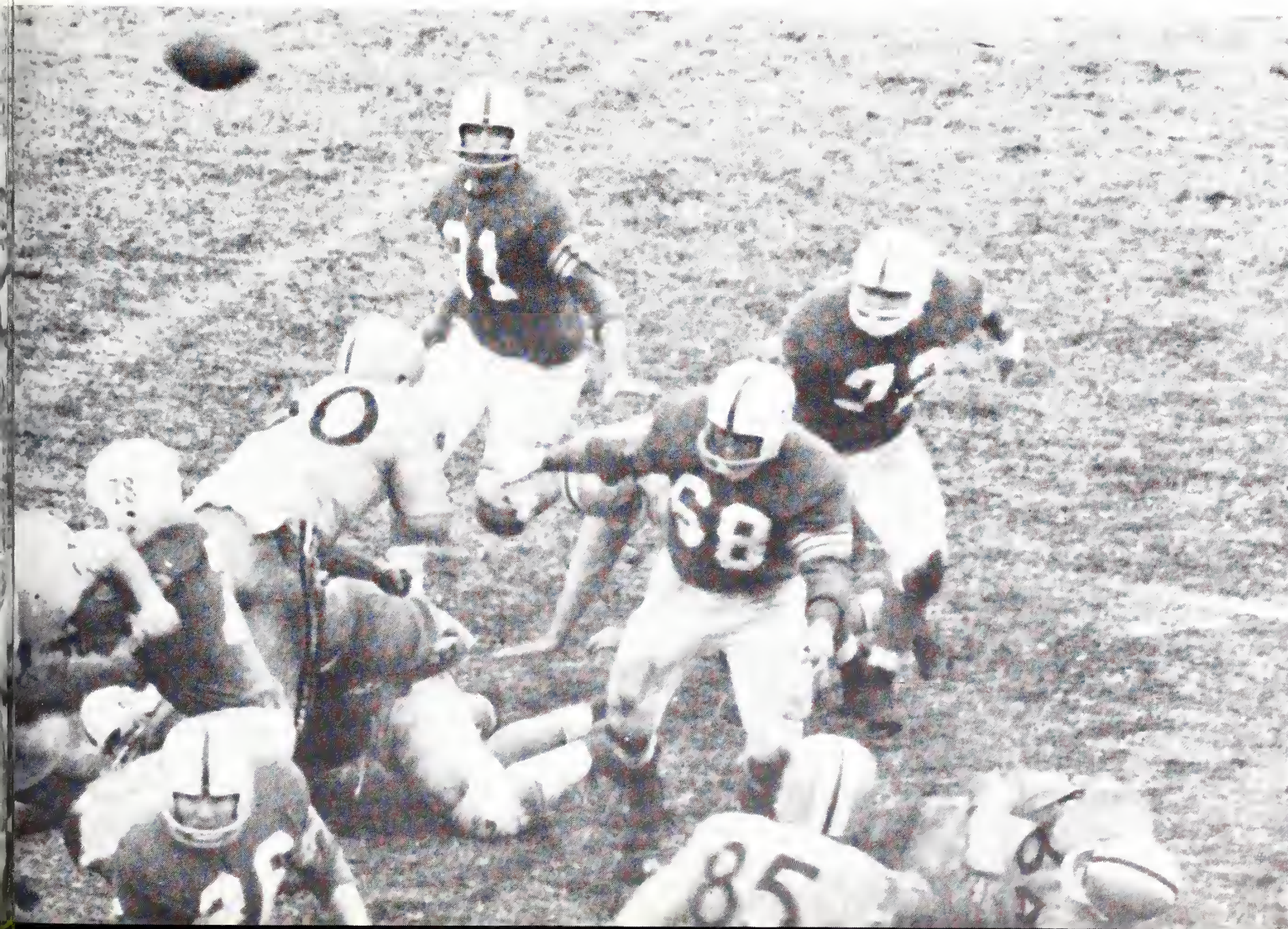
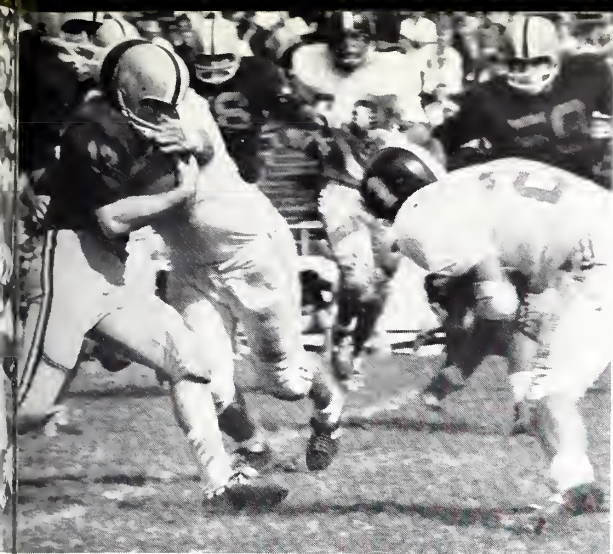
Two wins in a row gave the Terriers reason for high spirits as they entered the East Tennessee State game. **Todd Heldreth** took over for injured **Ellis** and sparked his team on several long drives. **Hal Looney** accomplished the unbelievable by punting 5 times for a forty-eight yard average. But these individual efforts were not enough. East Tennessee State 29, Wofford 14.

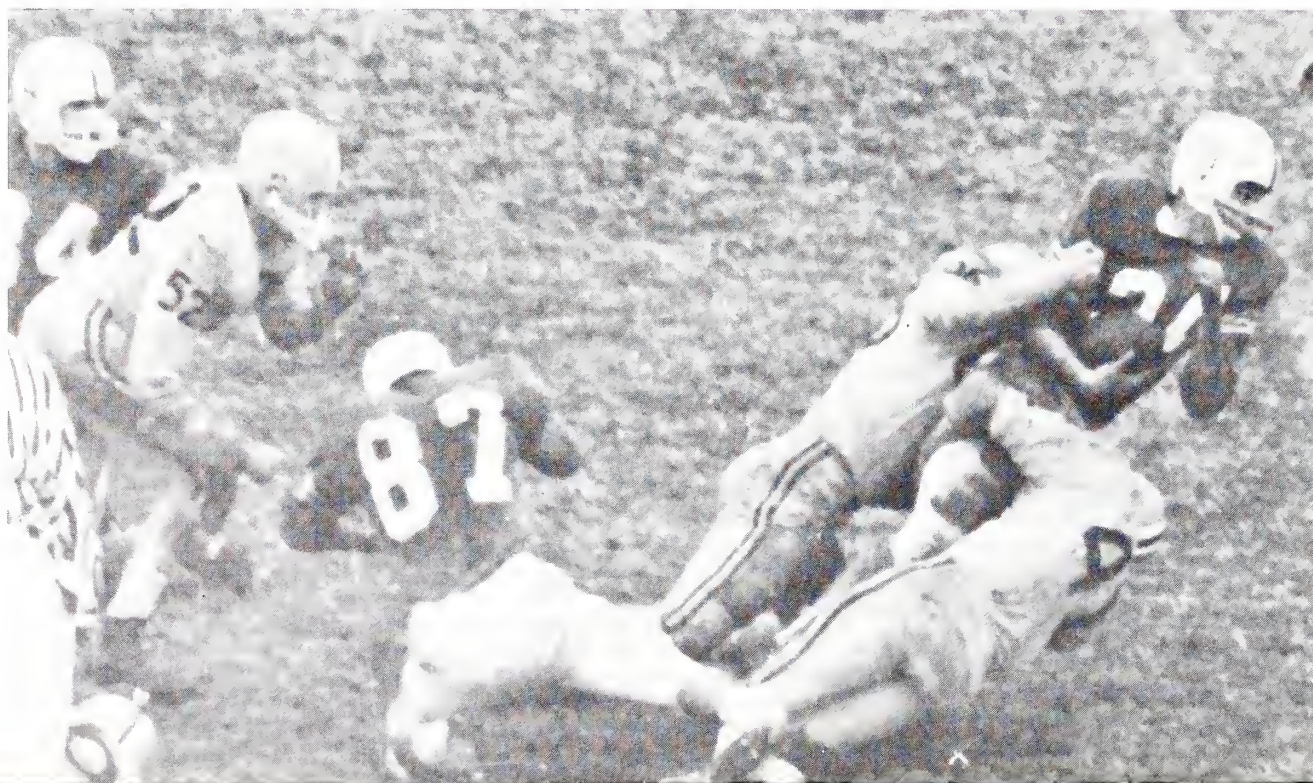
Still unbeaten in the Little Three we took on P. C. As bad as our 2-4 record looked it was better than P. C.'s 0-5 record. But everything went wrong, as P. C. shutout Wofford 3-0.

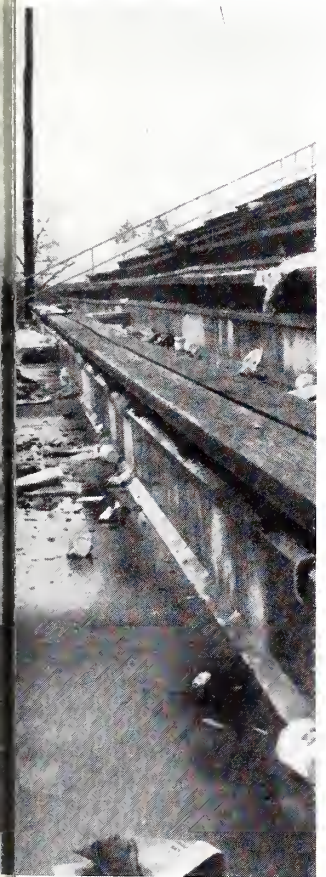


PICTURES AT LEFT: Bobby Hipp, Bennie Brannon, Mark Noel, Jim Brannon, Bill Lane, Tom Ellis.

ACTION SHOTS. TOP RIGHT: Roma (31). TOP LEFT: Tom Ellis (12), John Housel (85). CENTER: Hal Looney. BOTTOM: Tom Ellis (passing), John Housel (receiver).







Due to several conflicting activities many Wofford students missed the Catawba game. When the half-time score was broadcast and it looked like Wofford had at last found its second wind, faithful fans began to pore into Snyder Field. Everyone had been playing so well and then it happened with just a few seconds left. Catawba 27, Wofford 25.

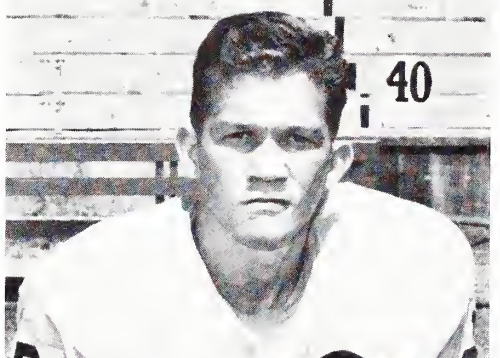
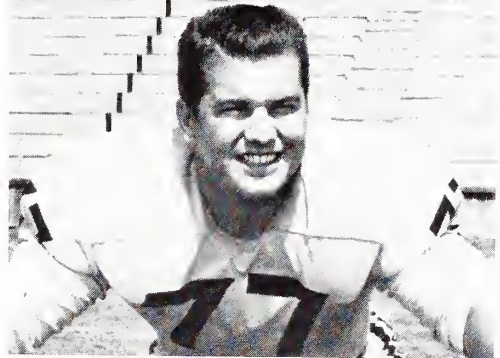
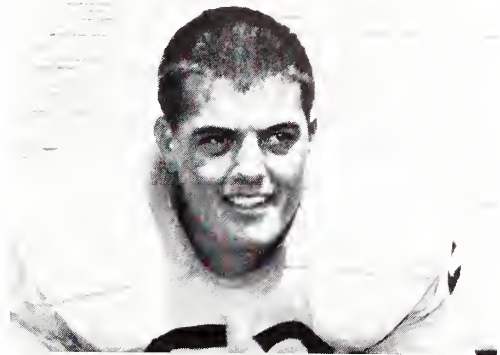
Howard had a good football team. Under new Coach Bobby Bowden they played modern, varied football. The Terrier team made a creditable showing before a large television audience. The game we played would have beaten any other foe but it didn't beat Howard. Howard 34, Wofford 28.

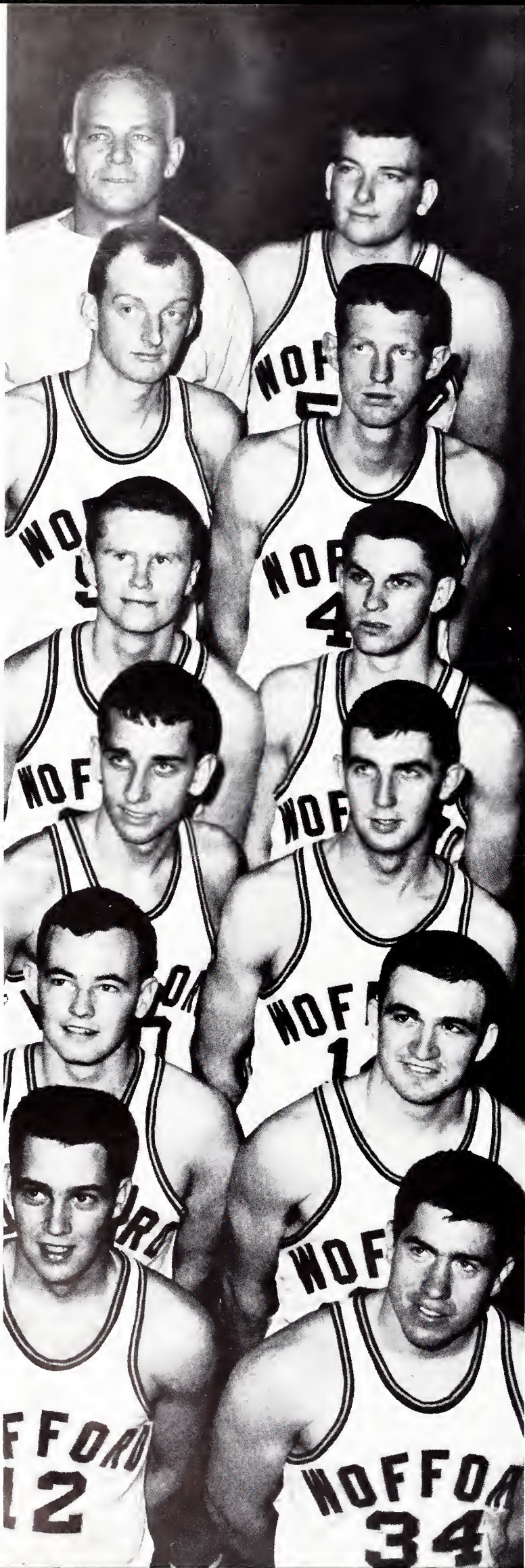
Homecoming is a day of joy and happiness. Old grads walk around the New Wofford and wonder what has happened to old landmarks which were dear to them during their student days. Reunions occur between college mates who haven't seen each other for years. It is a day for dedicating new dorms so all can see the wonderful improvements being made with alumni money. And also a day when they are urged to join next year's 11 Club. During the game against East Carolina College, **Bob Roma** picked up 46 yards for a career total of 2,040 yards. **Tommy Ellis** passed for 61 yards for a season mark of over 1,000, and a career mark of over 2,000. After the game alumni like to pat players and coaches on the back and say "good game." But it rained and it should never rain for Homecoming. It was cold, and it rained some more and . . . players, fans, lovelies, alumni, and coaches got wet and the game washed out 42-9. More points were scored against us than in any time since 1953. And the season washed out 2 wins, 8 losses.

But an annual is for good memories. For these we'll look forward to next season. When the students will again enjoy football games and grandstand parties win, or lose, bowl or no bowl.

PICTURES. Monnie Broome, Mickey Byrd, Jerry Belcher, Wayne Wood, Walter Sweat, Bill Dayvault.

ACTION SHOTS. TOP LEFT: Walter Sweat (14), Roby Adkins (88), Roger Gibson (83), Ed Drawdy (40). TOP RIGHT: Coach Snidow, Hal Looney (27). CENTER: Bob Roma (31), Mark Noel (86). BOTTOM: Mark Noel (86), Gary Dodd (41).





BASKETBALL

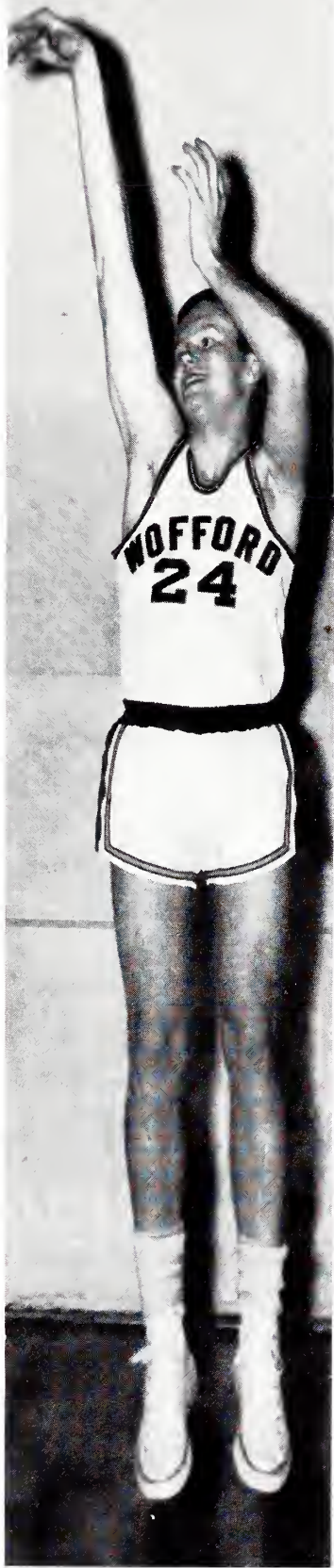
The 1962-63 edition of Terrier Basketball was one that will be remembered for many years. It will be a long time before we forget the jump shots of George "Winkie" Lyons, the rebounding of Bob Waldrop, the long push shots of Harvey Tankersly, the driving layups of Orville Crabtree, and the "skying" of Buddy Hayes. The Terriers started out slowly, but as the season grew, the freshmen and sophomores gained experience and soon began to win. Closing the season in a big way, we won 11 of our last 12 games. The sweetest victory of all was a 101-72 win over arch-rival Erskine at Andrews Field House, after the Terriers had been beaten at Erskine earlier. Our team broke Lenoir-Rhyne's year-long winning streak and went on one ourselves for eight games, only to have it in turn broken by Lenoir-Rhyne. This game knocked the Terriers out of the District 26 playoffs.

George Lyons was the leading scorer in the NAIA District 26, and Bob Waldrop led the District in rebounding. The Terriers finished the season with a 13-13 record. This record gives no indication of the caliber ball that was played following the early slump. With all but one regular returning, we look forward to next year.

Only a very select group of players are named to the South Carolina All-State team, and only one sophomore was selected—George Lyons. We at Wofford are extremely proud to have Winky as one of us.

Coach Gene Alexander
 Bill Wade
 George Lyons
 Paul Bagwell
 Bucky Dukes
 Orville Crabtree

Bob Waldrop
 Keith Ammons
 Buddy Hayes
 Buddy Cubitt
 Harvey Tankersly
 Richard Scott



GEORGE LYONS
All State
State's Leading Scorer
District 26 Leading Scorer

BOB WALDROP
District 26 Leading Rebounder



HARVEY TANKERSLY

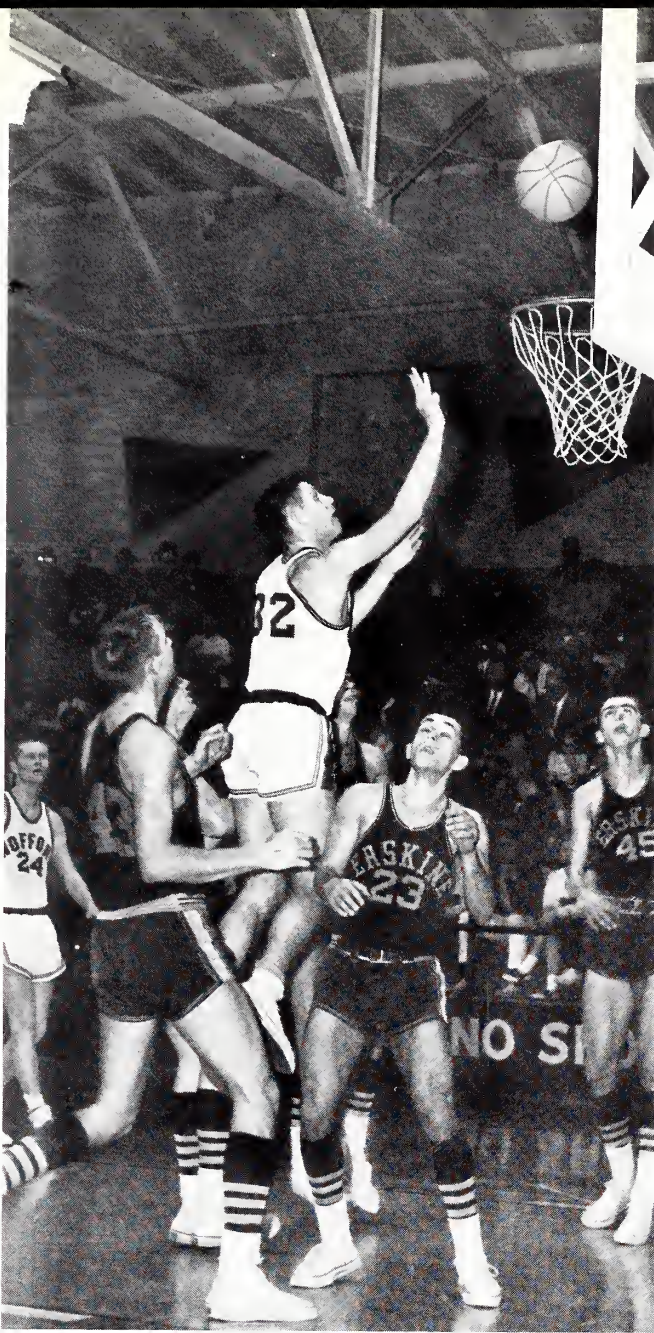
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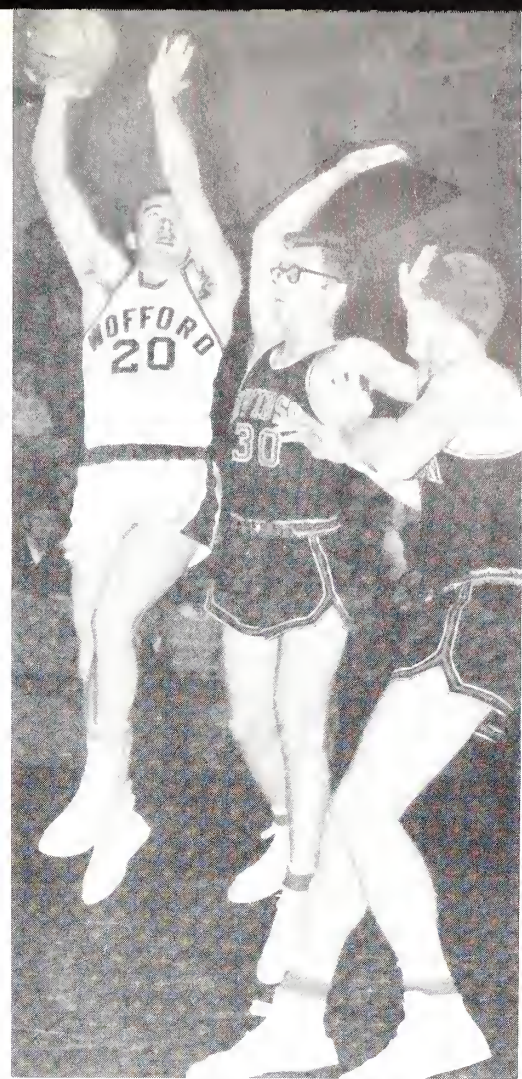
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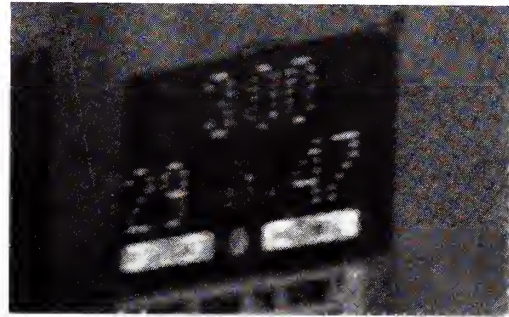
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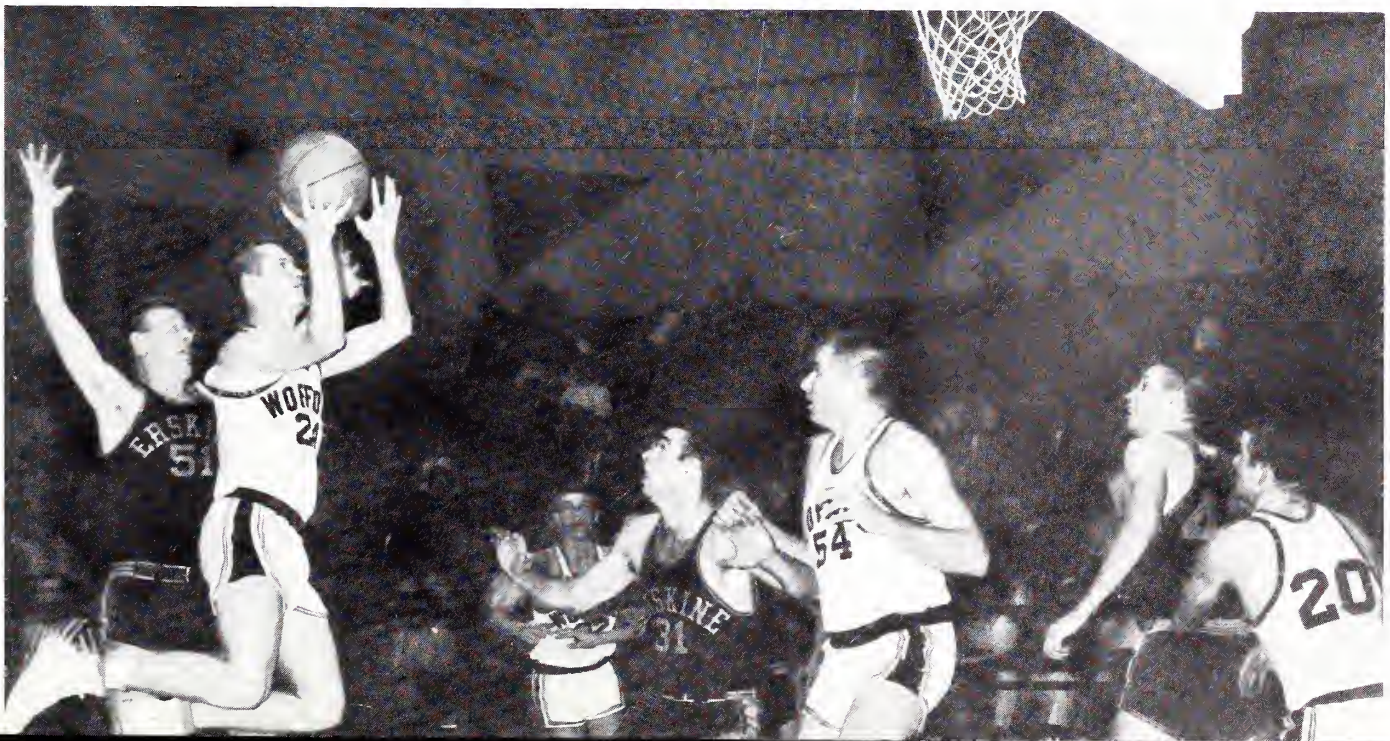
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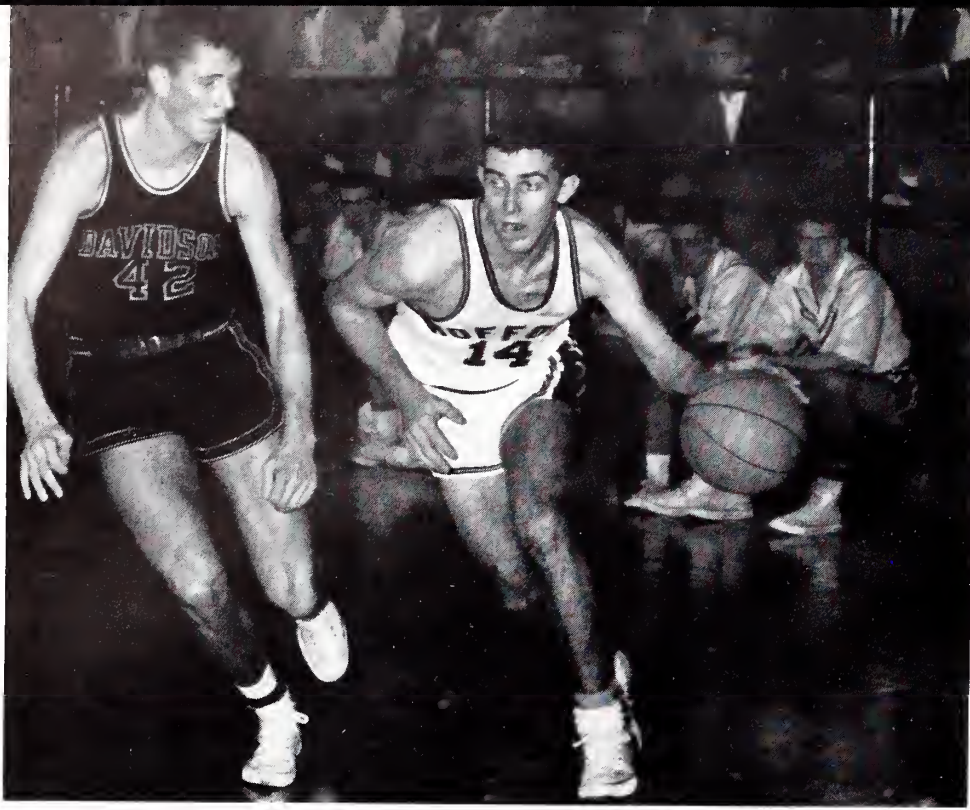


"Out of the way, foureyes."



A good first half.





"And you thought Heyman could drive."

"Leave George alone!"



Winky



Heldreth, Dunlap, Webb, Jordan, Manager: Thomas, Tankersley, Stuart, Howard, Coach Jim Brakefield, Haynes, Borum, Dean, English, Hutson, Swearingen, Graham.

BASEBALL

The Terrier Nine is each year a unique combination of men and boys, of the agile and the gawky, of the confident and the timid. Despite the scarcity of scholarship money, the nemesis of college grades and the stiffness of competition, Coach Jim Brakefield somehow manages to juggle his ingredients to come up with a consistently prize-winning combination. His grim determination and "persuasive voice" can inspire even the most faint-hearted to the impossible.

We saw the season begin with a not too impressively named triad—English, Thomas, and Dean. But these were the only three returning lettermen from last year's stick-happy bunch that won 9 and

lost 6. This year's squad already has one game under its belt—a 7-8 decision to Catawba. Dean's three hits as well as the stellar defensive play of English and Thomas held a green nine together: Bob Dunlap on first, John Howard at second, Harvey Tankersley on third and outfielders Todd Heldreth, Charlie Stuart, and Blease Graham—two freshmen and four first-time starters.

The 1963 Terriers will get better. A hustling defense and aggressive bench provide the hopeful impetus for the fifteen remaining games. If they can get a little strong pitching, it'll be a happy season.

CAPTAIN BOB THOMAS

COACH JIM BRAKEFIELD





DANNY DEAN



A. C. ENGLISH

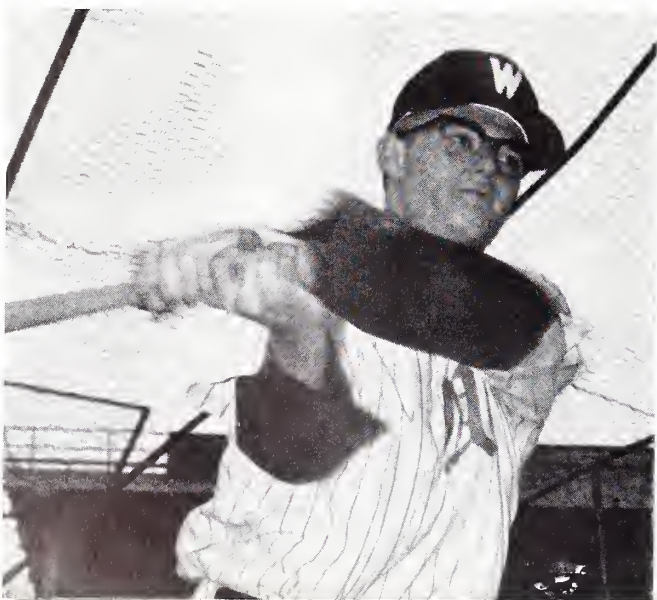


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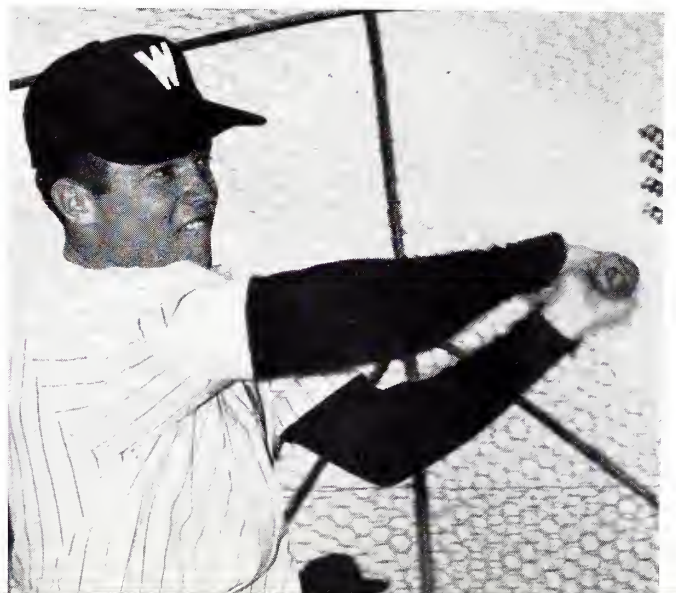


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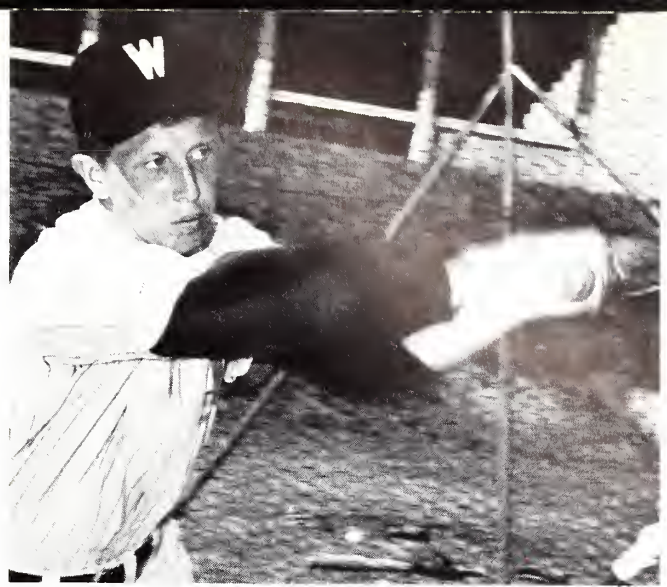


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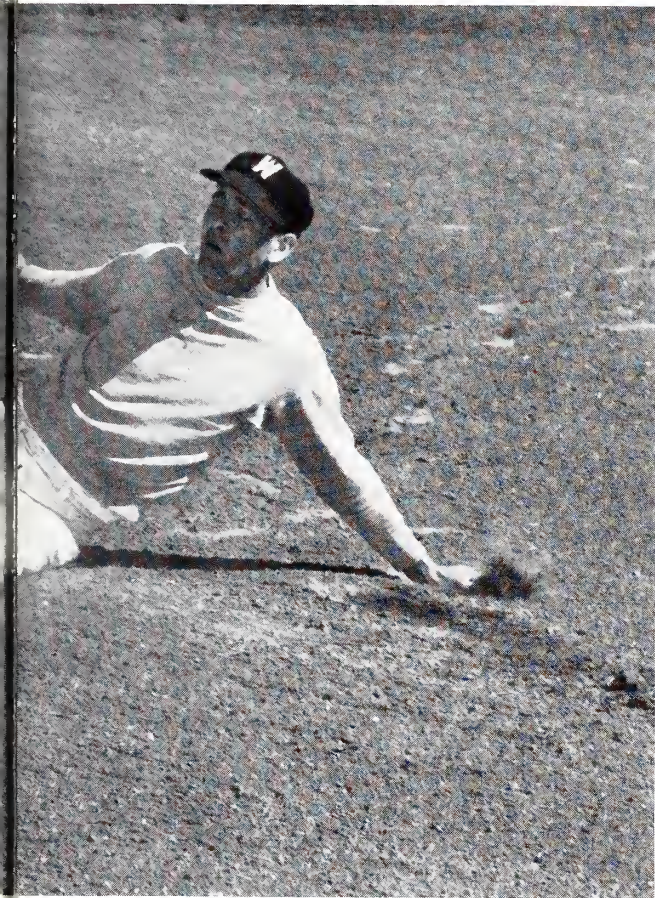




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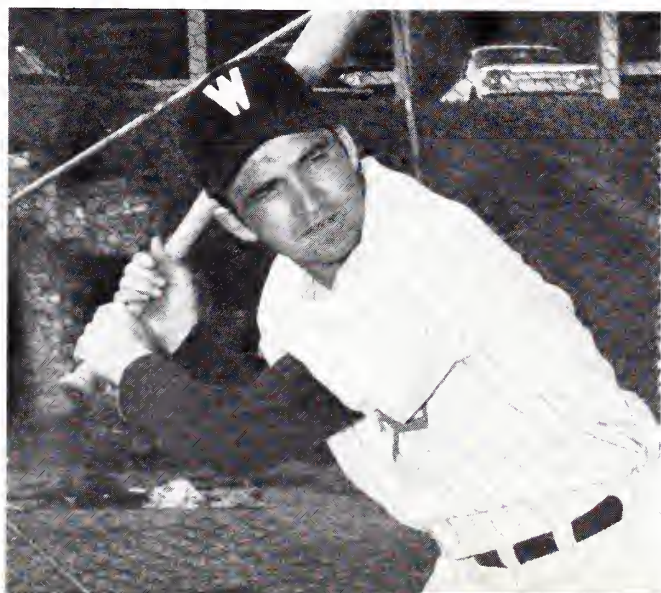


TODD HELDRETH



DANNY DEAN

HARVEY TANKERSLEY



BOB THOMAS





FRED HENRY



BUDDY CUBITT



TENNIS



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HAMP CULLER

GEORGE LYONS

This spring Wofford gives additional emphasis to its tennis program through new coaching procedures and replacement of old courts with four modern all-weather grasstex courts.

Professor James E. Seegars' team has little experience but already has shown that it will be far stronger than any team that Wofford has had in recent years.

HENRY SUBER

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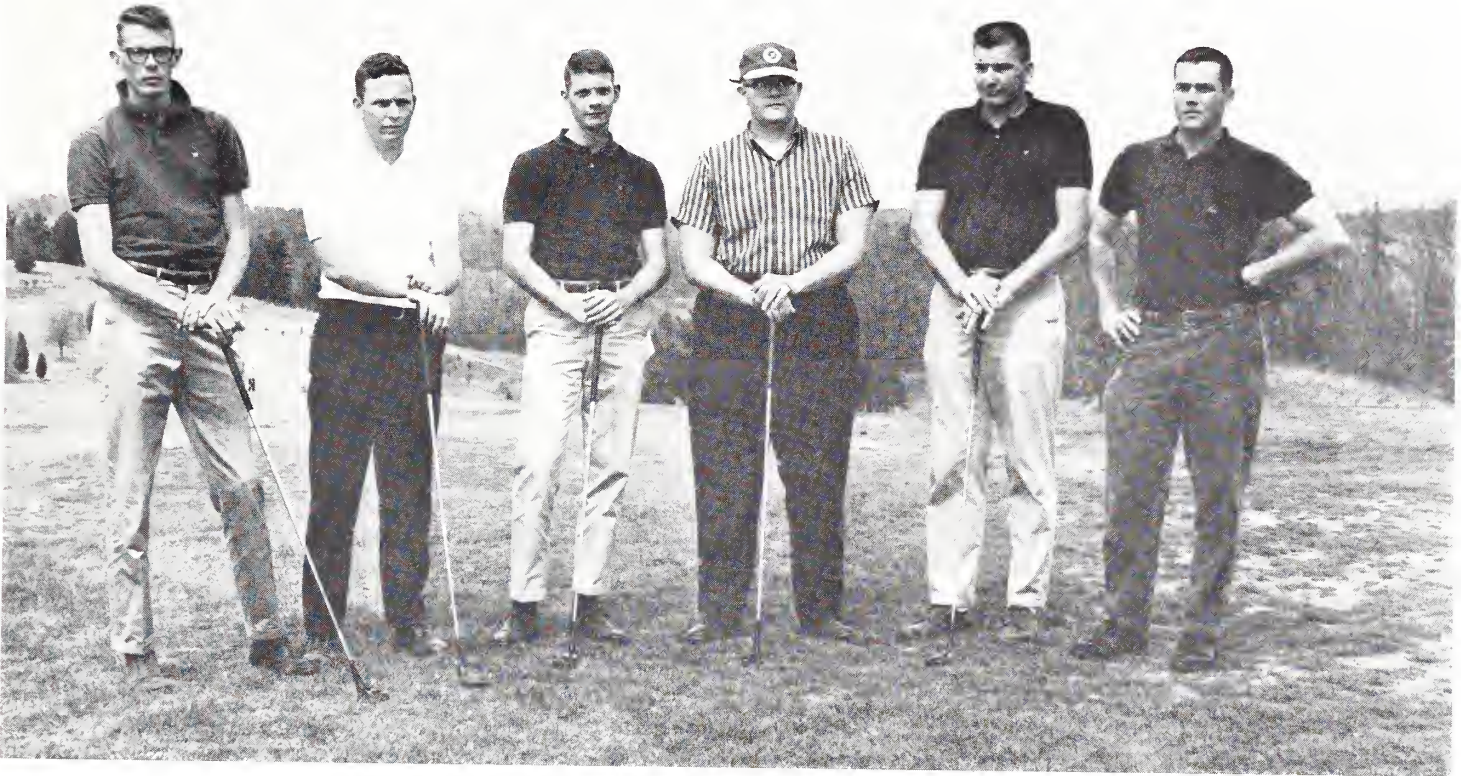


GOLF TEAM

Golf Coach Vernon Caldwell is very optimistic about this year's golf team. Last year his team posted a 10-4 won-lost record, and finished second in the State Tourney, losing only to South Carolina.

This year Caldwell has his number one man back in David Henderson, plus three other lettermen in

John Lowry, Bob McDuffie, and Pete Cantey. All of these boys are excellent golfers, and all of them are capable of beating each other on any given day. Because of this, Caldwell expects the competition among his boys to be sharp.



Pete Cantey, David Henderson, Jack Lowry, John Hinks, Bob Waldrop, Bob McDuffie.

COACH VERNON CALDWELL





COACH BOB MUIRHEAD



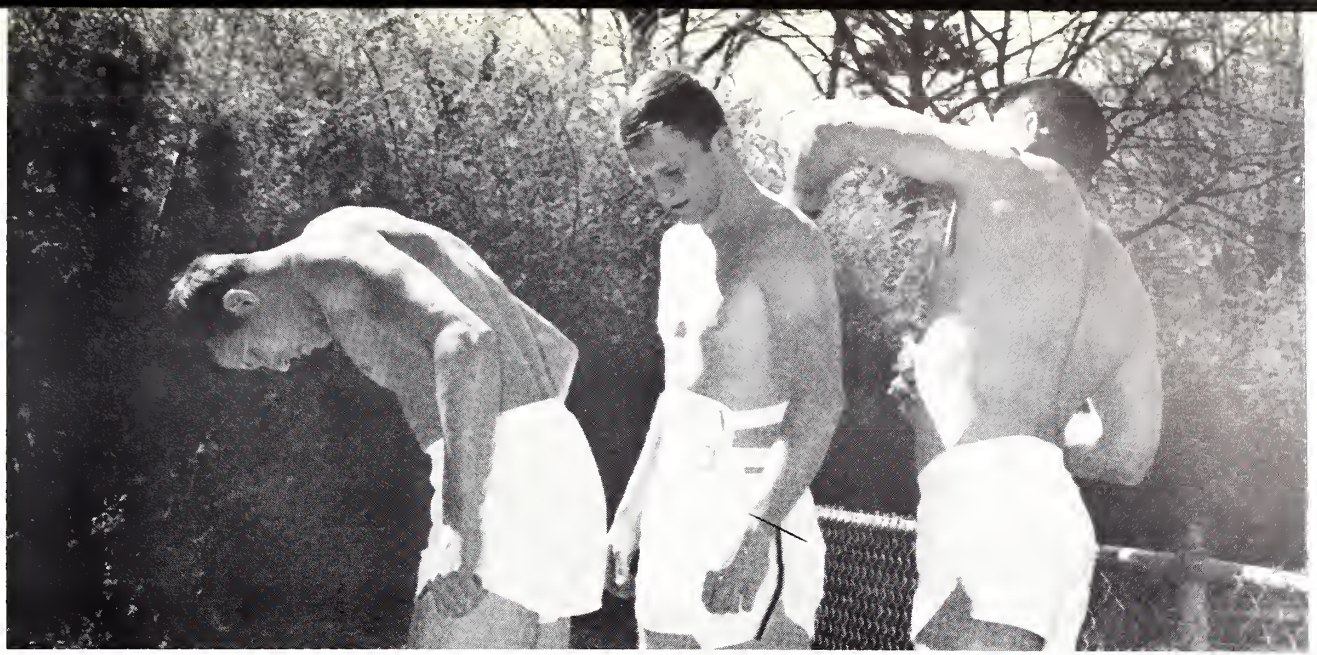
TRACK

Wofford will renew its track program this year under rookie coach Bob Muirhead. Since no team was organized last year there are no veterans on the squad, which should make going a little rough this year. But Coach Muirhead feels that several of the

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THE TEAM



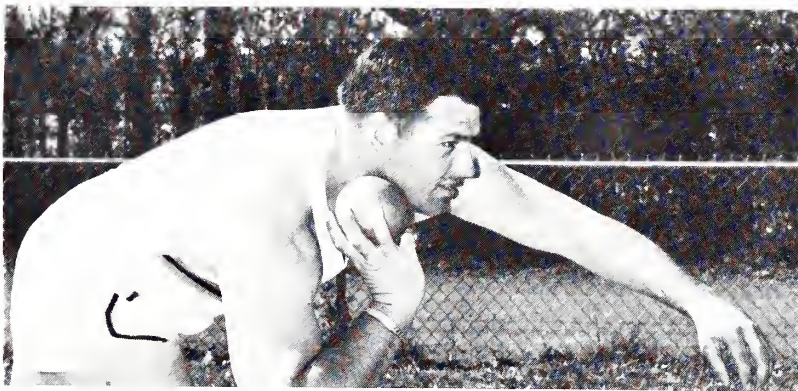


Greasing up.

Football was never like this.



Snake clears the bar.

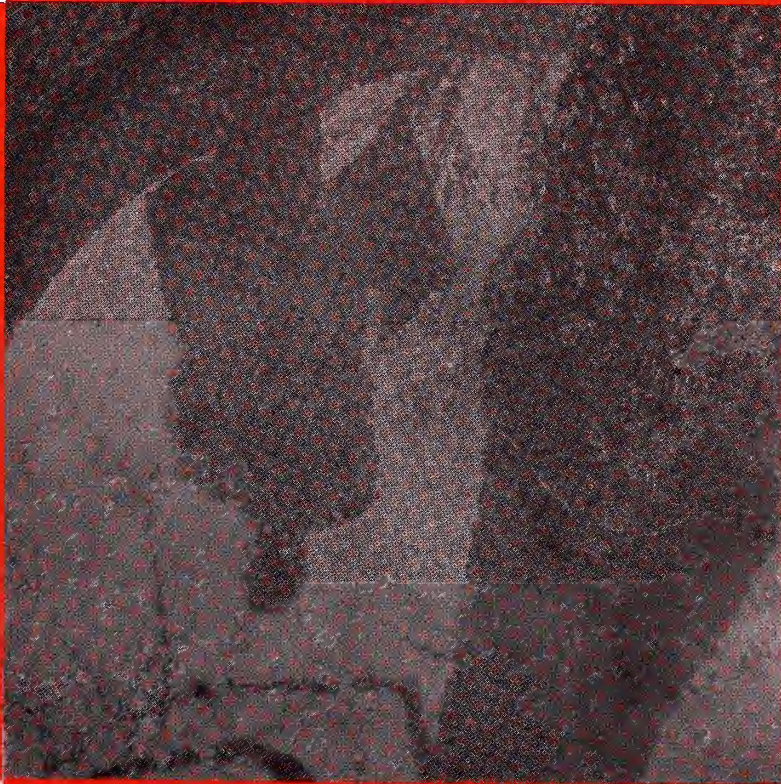


Bob balances for put.



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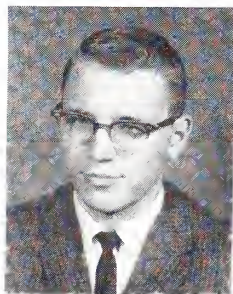
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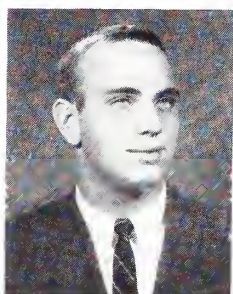
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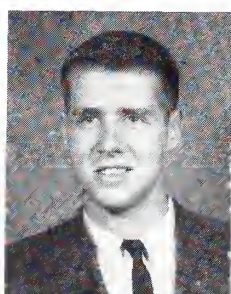
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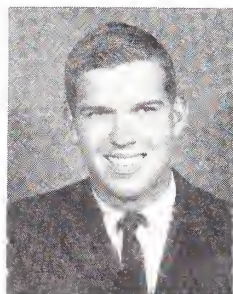
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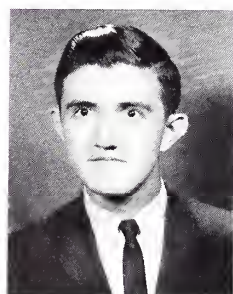
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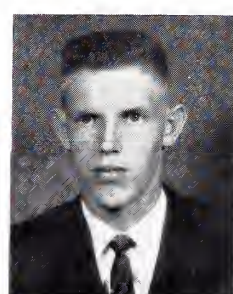
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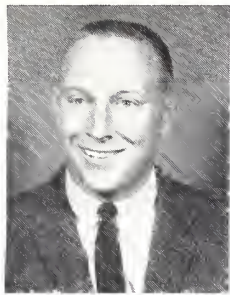
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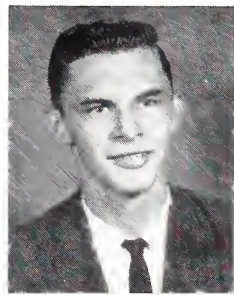
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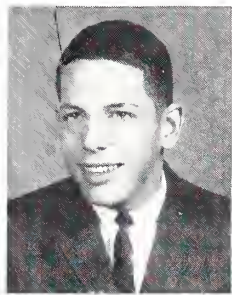
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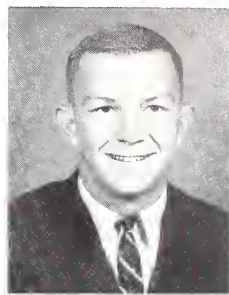
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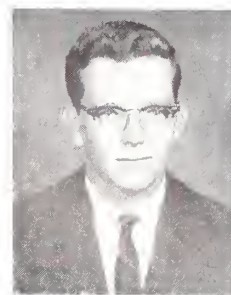
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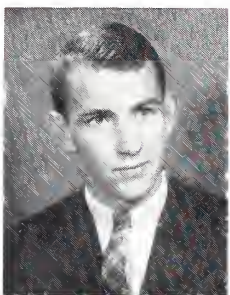
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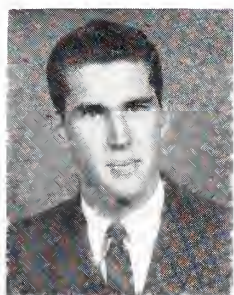
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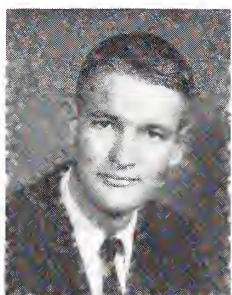
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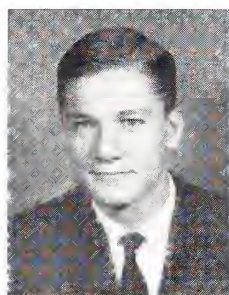
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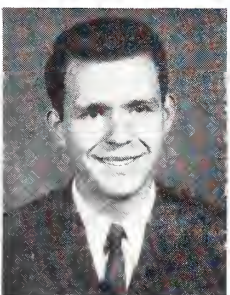
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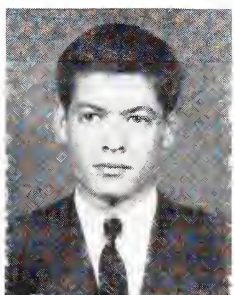
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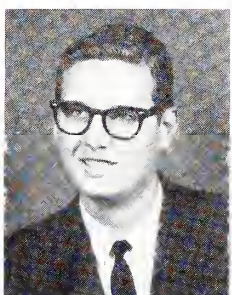
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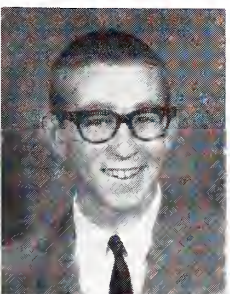
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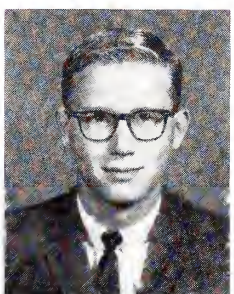
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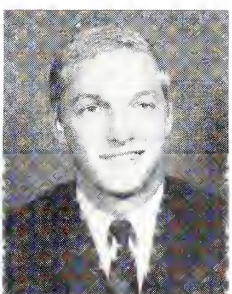
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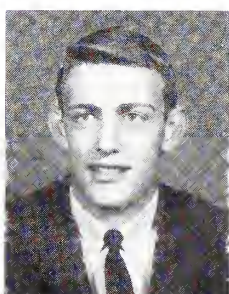
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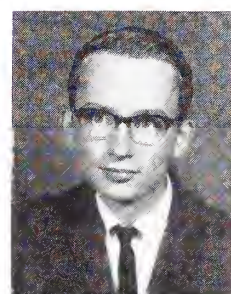
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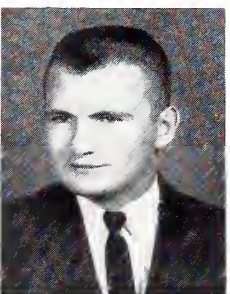
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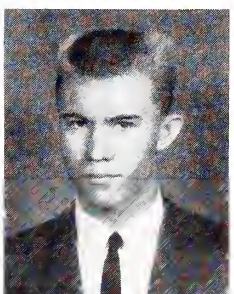
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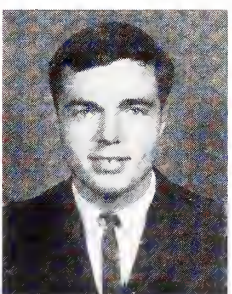
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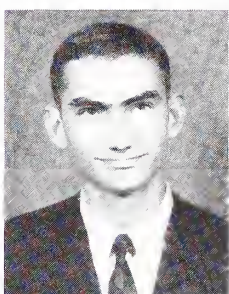
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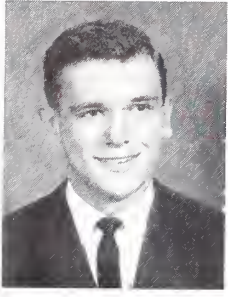
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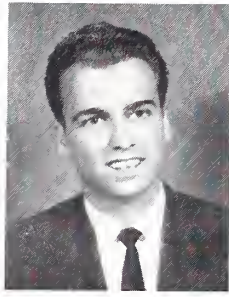
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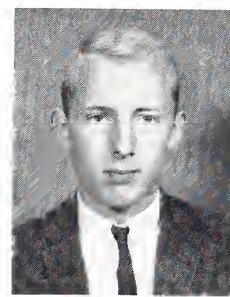
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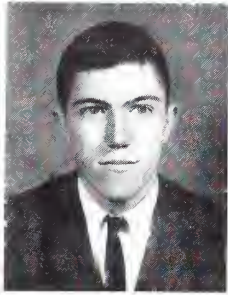
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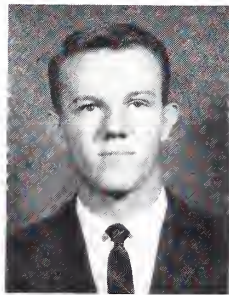
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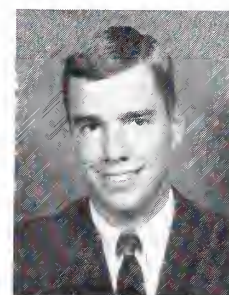
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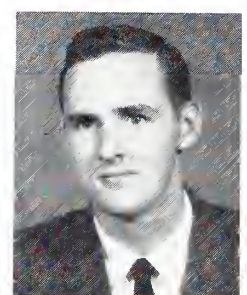
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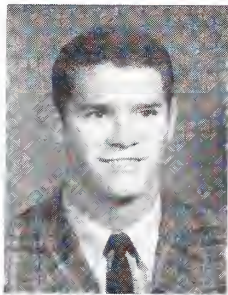
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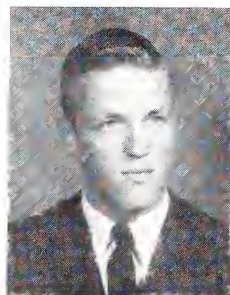
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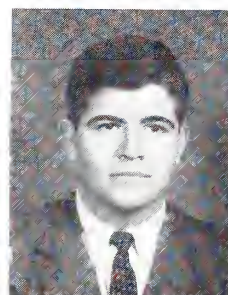
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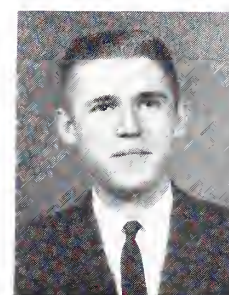
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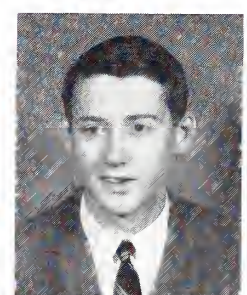
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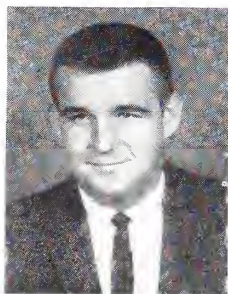
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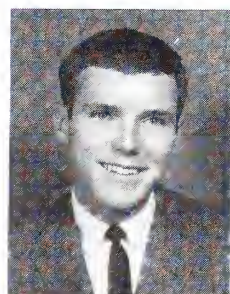
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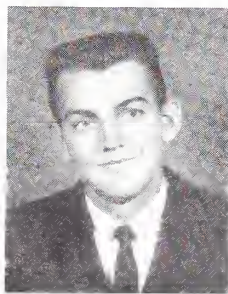
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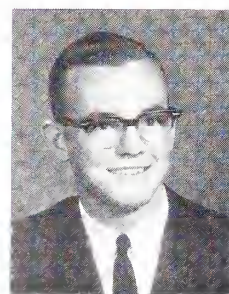
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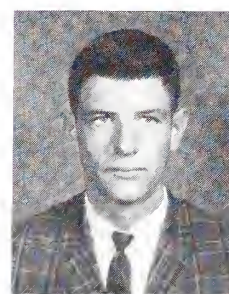
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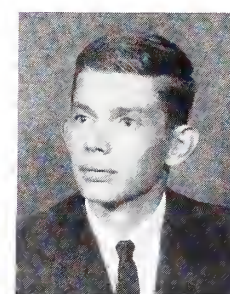
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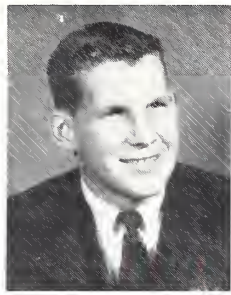
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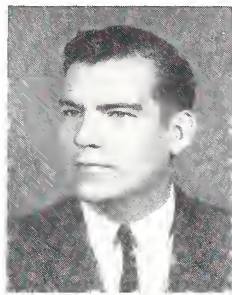
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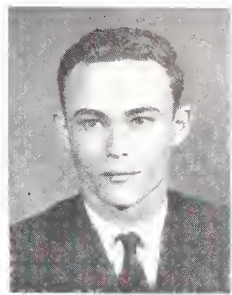
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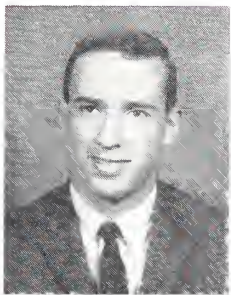
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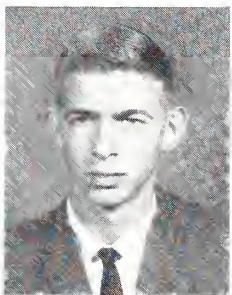
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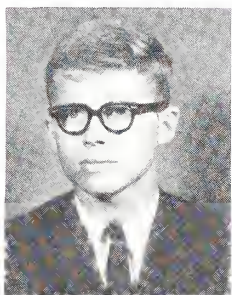
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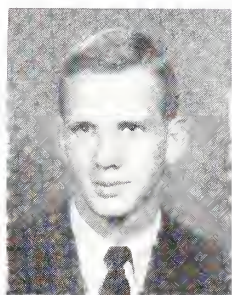
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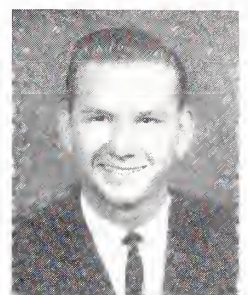
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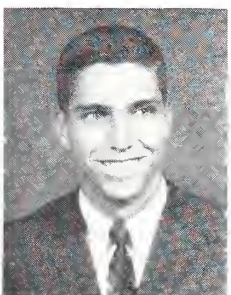
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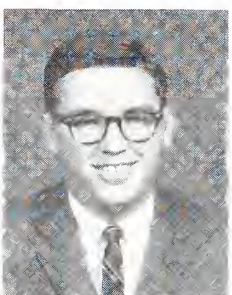
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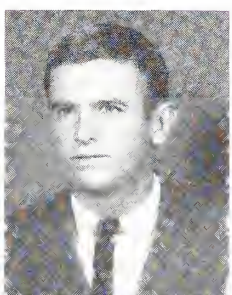
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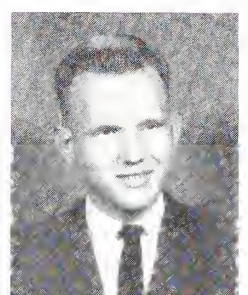
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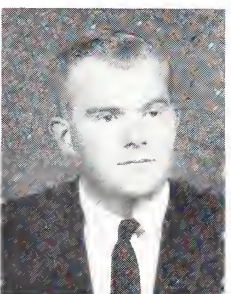
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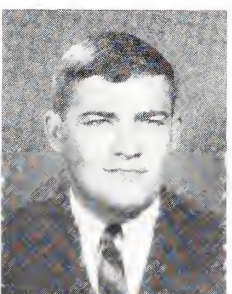
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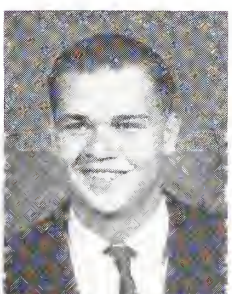
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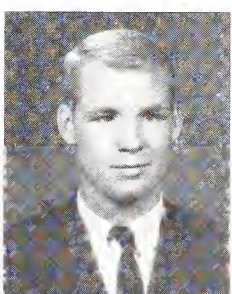
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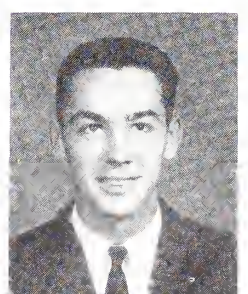
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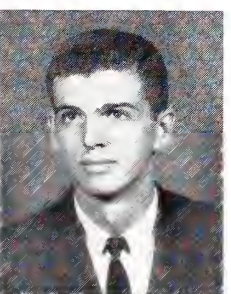
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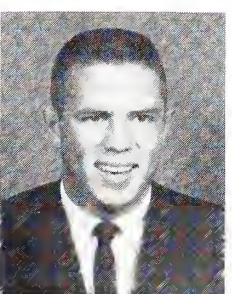
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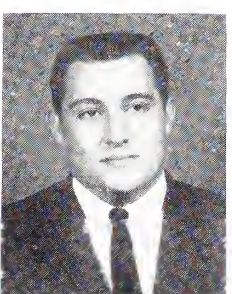
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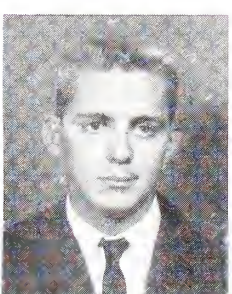
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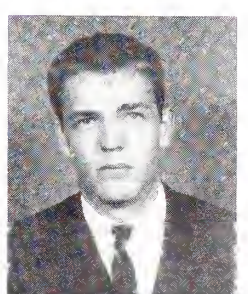
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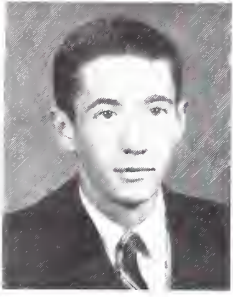
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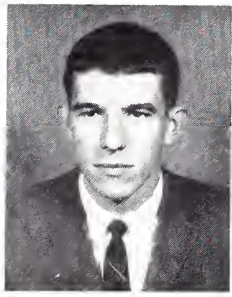
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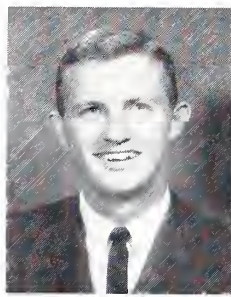
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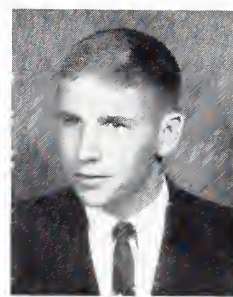
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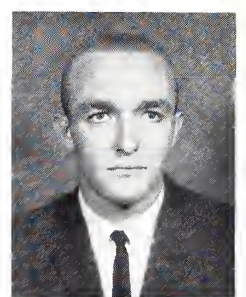
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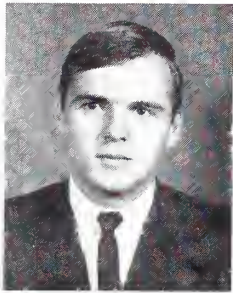
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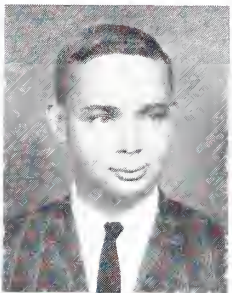
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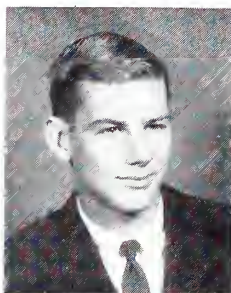
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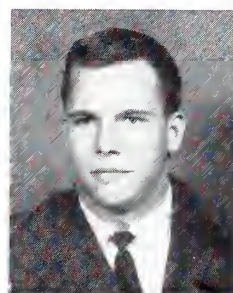
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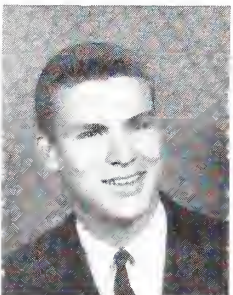
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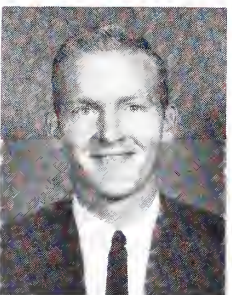
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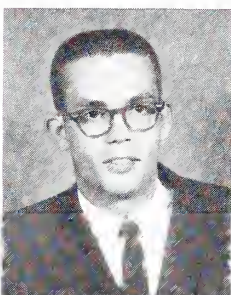
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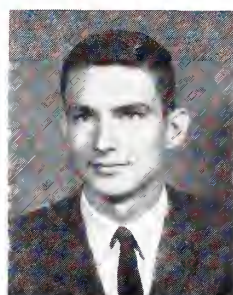
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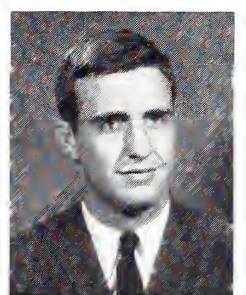
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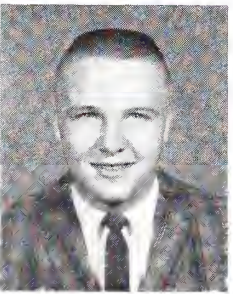
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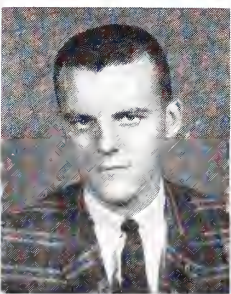
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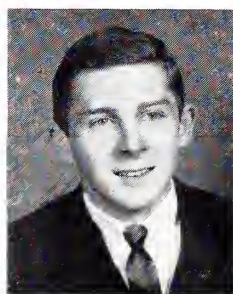
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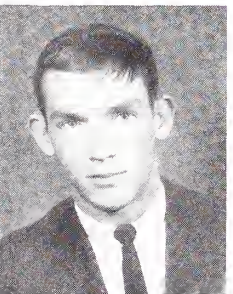
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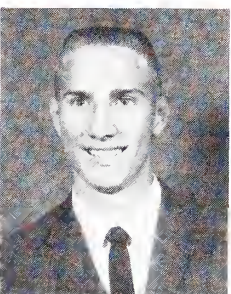
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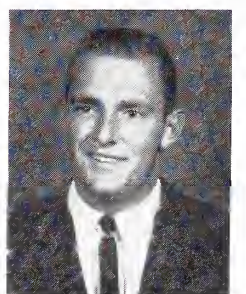
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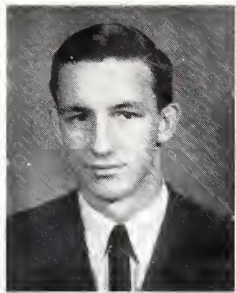
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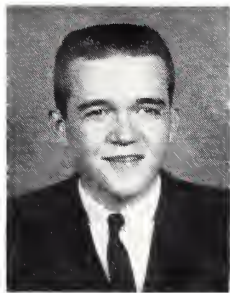
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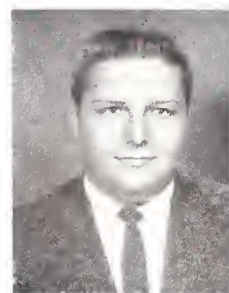
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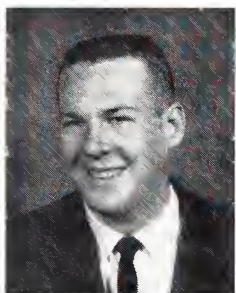
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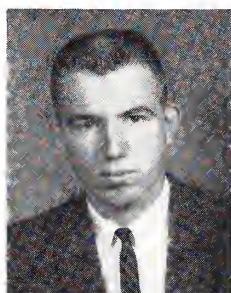
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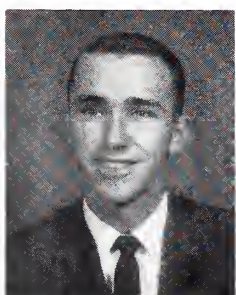
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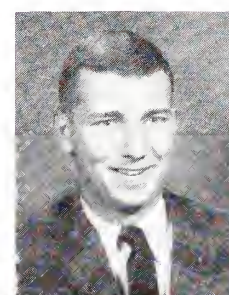
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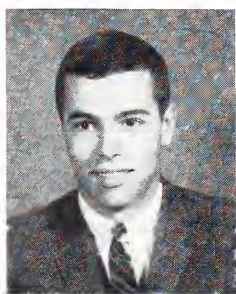
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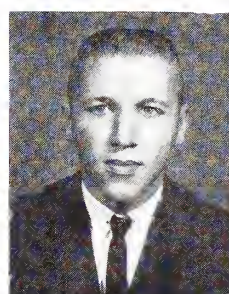
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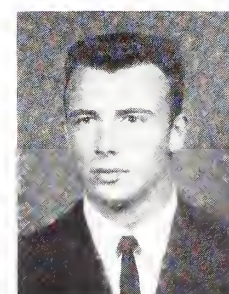
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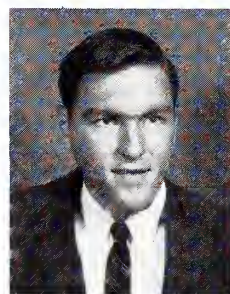
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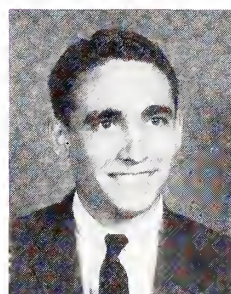
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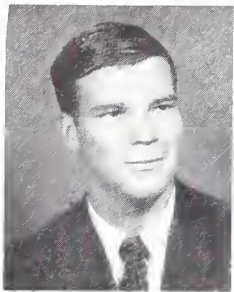
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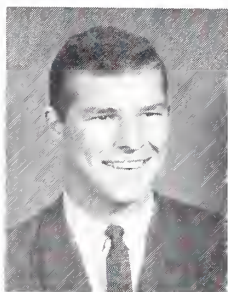
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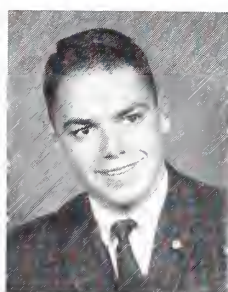
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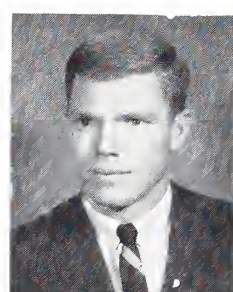
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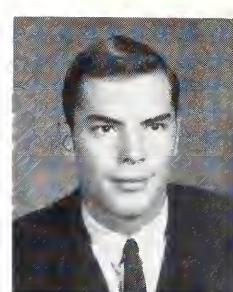
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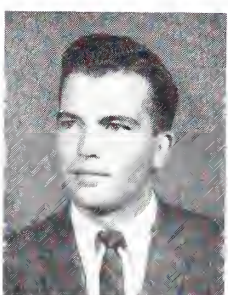
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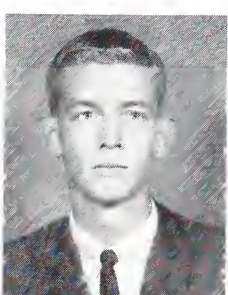
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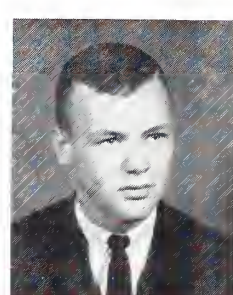
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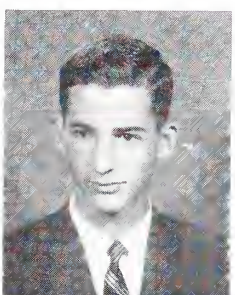
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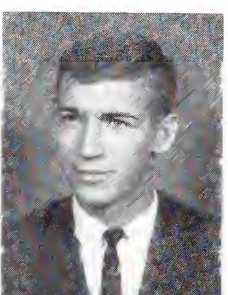
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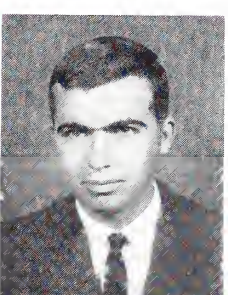
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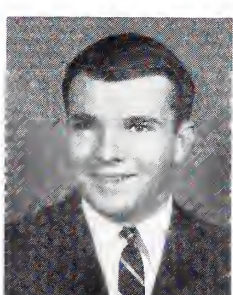
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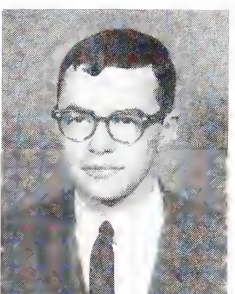
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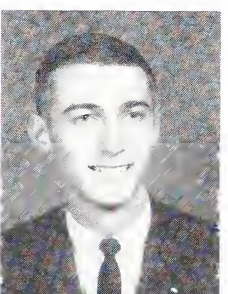
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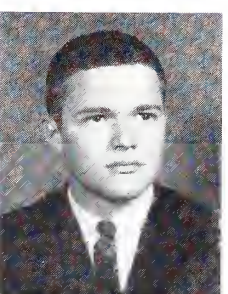
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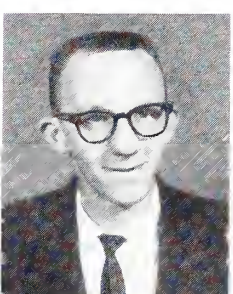
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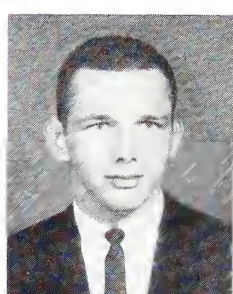
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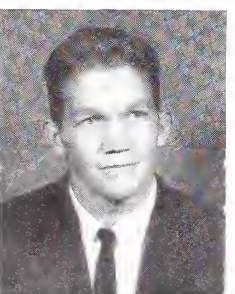
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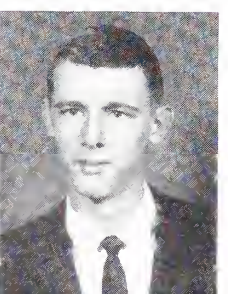
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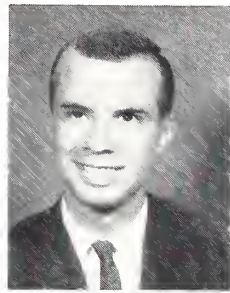
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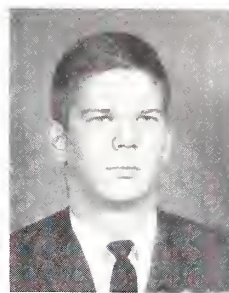
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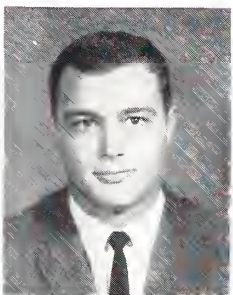
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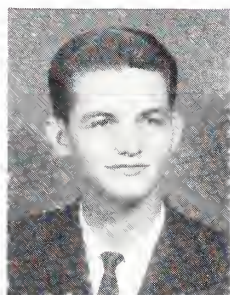
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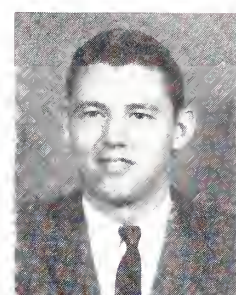
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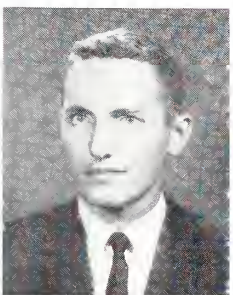
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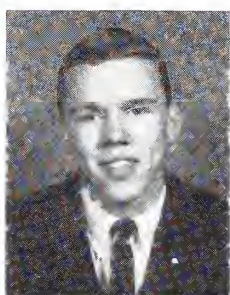
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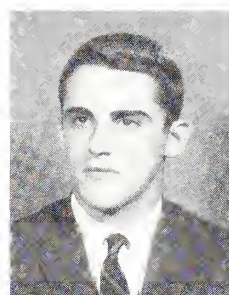
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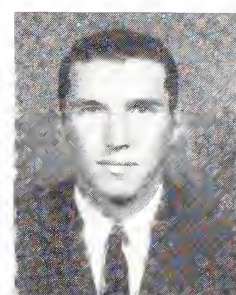
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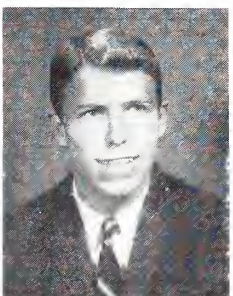
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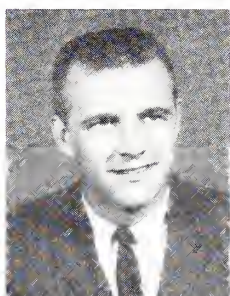
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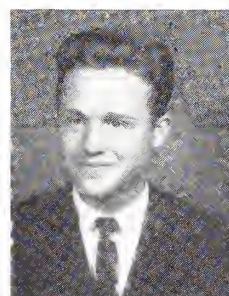
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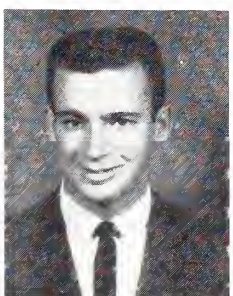
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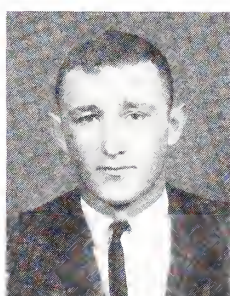
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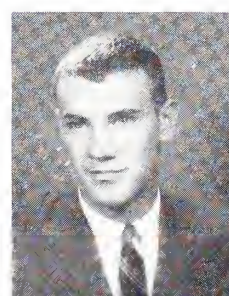
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DONALD A. YONGUE
Orangeburg, S. C.



THOMAS M. ZEPP
Raleigh, N. C.



R. D. ZIMMERMAN
St. Matthews, S. C.



I have been trying to remember the exact circumstances under which we met;
But it's difficult. You were so many, you know . . .
there by the tree—the girl with the sad and thoughtful eyes,
laughing, playing . . .



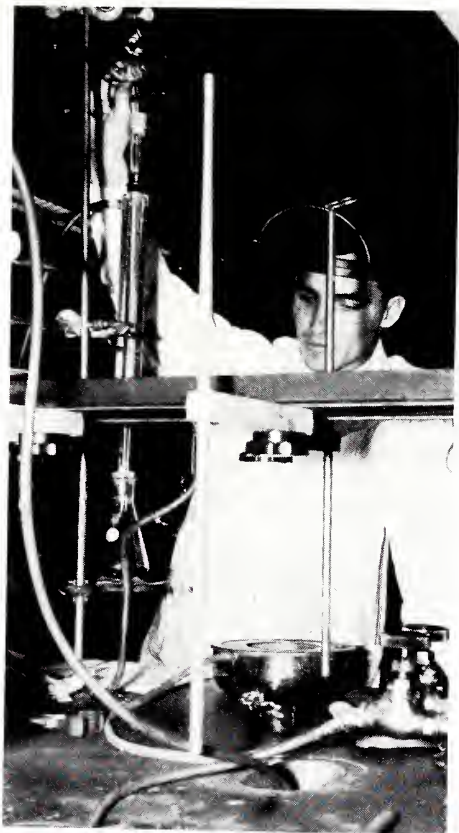


Or that time alone with the wine and
the velvet.
It's so hard to recall, to focus my
memories on you.

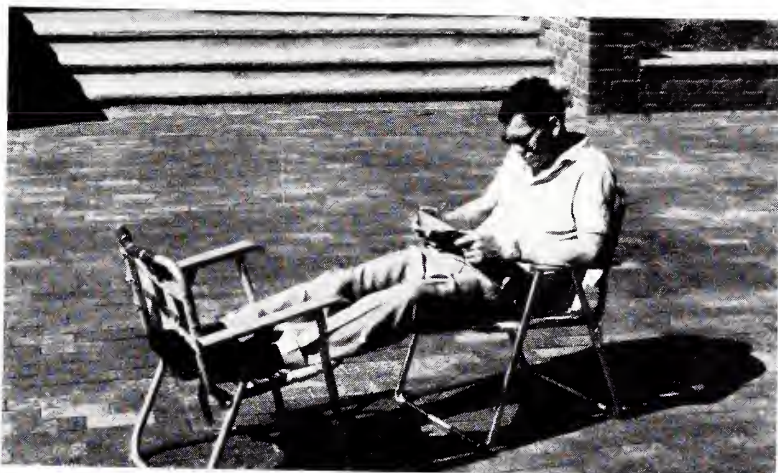




The rains stopped—in the puddle alone
figure, "I." I am the I—no longer we.



Endowed with a keen mind which probes into the unknown.



I am able to understand and, through understanding, become the master of my world.



I stand alone and unafraid.



I am powerful.

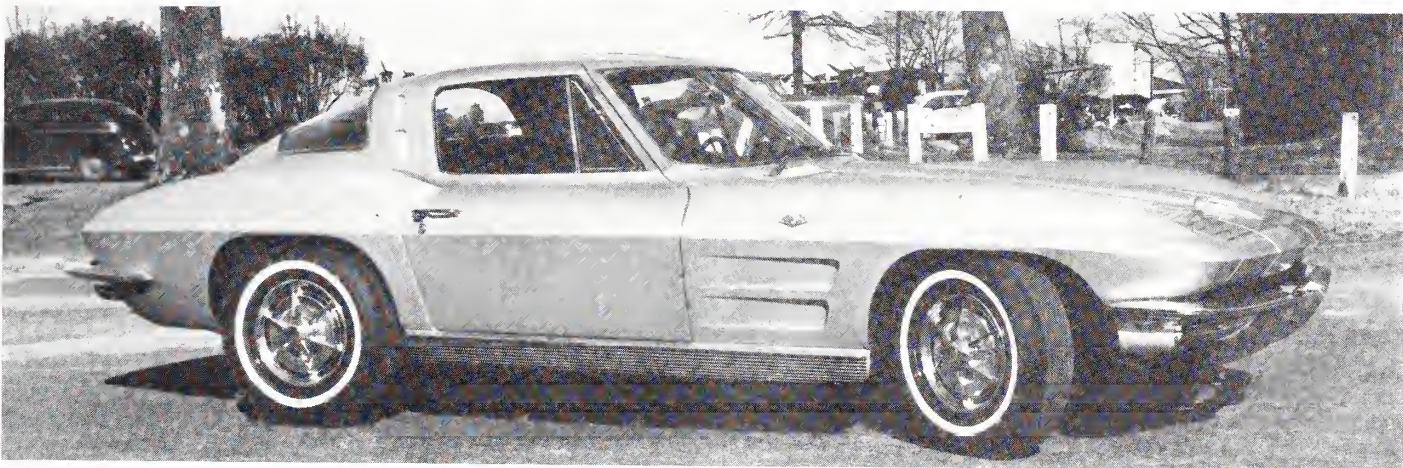


I am independently successful.

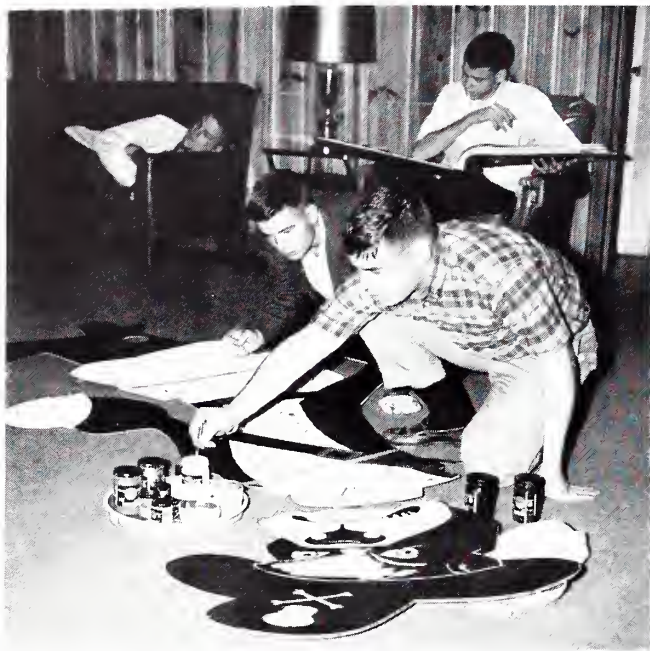
I can control my world.



I now realize those things
that are of quality, and
I create my
world only of
the best.
The work of an independent
man is good taste.



Homecoming is for old grads to return to campus. They come to dedicate new buildings, join the Eleven Club, and see a football game. Most of all, it means reliving college days with old friends.



But for me, Homecoming means staying up all night working on decorations, with the Pi Ka's sailing to victory in a paper boat.





It is small talk under an umbrella at the game.



Climaxed that evening with a juking dance, was the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Miss Pattie Ann Bently.





"You have such expressive eyes."



"You have such beautiful eyes."



"You have such sexy eyes."



"Who cares about eyes."

For a complete change in pace, Glenn Miller played for the Winter Ball. The dreamy music of the band created an atmosphere of intimacy. I thoroughly enjoyed the entire evening, though by its end, my tux shirt had worn a raw spot on my neck.



Something Old



Something New



Kitchie Kitchie Koo

THE EXECUTIVE CABINET

The Executive Cabinet is composed of the four student body officers and the four class presidents. The Student Body President appoints the remaining member of the Executive Cabinet, which is the Attorney General. The Student Body President, acting as primary executive power, is advised by the Cabinet. In addition, the Cabinet performs certain special duties in the governmental processes.



BOBBY RICHARDSON, President

BLEASE GRAHAM

HAL LOONEY





SPENCER CULBRETH, JOHNNY MORROW, JOE YOUNGINER, BOBBY RICHARDSON, BUDDY PARNELL, HARRY BRYANT, TONY HEMINGWAY.

LEON PATTERSON



THE JUDICIAL COUNCIL

The judicial powers of the Student Government are vested in the Judicial Council. The powers, as such, are augmented by the action of three representatives from the faculty and the administration. The student members of the committee discharge their duties by hearing cases involving student conduct and recommending action to the assumed authorities. The Judicial Council has already proven itself to be an effective arm of the college's will.



SENATORS AT LARGE. Pat Worrell, Stewart Bauknight, Bobby Johnson, Jack Lowry.



JOE YOUNGINER, President

THE SENATE

After two years of experience under the Constitution of May, 1961, certain revisions have been found necessary and have subsequently been adopted. These modifications have facilitated The Senate which has grown to be an honourous and influential organization. It has proven to be a powerful voice of student opinion.

Some of the notable achievements of this year's Student Government Association, acting under the able leadership of G. Robert Richardson, Jr. and The Senate under Joe Younginer are as follows: the creation of a Speaker's Bureau, which should, some time in the future, be successful in bringing outstanding speakers to the campus; the Student Discount Service; constitutional revisions; "Commission for Better Food"; a Christmas party for the underprivileged children in Spartanburg; sponsorship of State Student Legislature and representation at the SUSGA Convention.

SOPHOMORE SENATORS. Reeves Gasque, Bruce White, Billy Epps, Charles Stuart.





FRESHMAN SENATORS. Tommy Myers, Buddy Purcell, Flip Walker, Tex Huguley.



JUNIOR SENATORS. Allen Stokes, Wade Dansby, Mark Noel.

SENIOR SENATORS. Randy Lane, Tom Traywick, Charles Mackey, Thurmond Anderson.





BRUCE WHITE, TED McCULLOCH, BUD WHETSELL, JOHN SIMMONS, A. C. ENGLISH.

STATE STUDENT LEGISLATURE

State Student Legislature serves as a means for bringing together students from South Carolina's colleges and universities who are vitally interested in politics and the governmental processes. With this interest as the manifest force of the organization, the Legislature meets twice in the year. At the Fall meeting the student representatives convene at the

state capital in Columbia and put their knowledge of political science to use by participating in the making and passing of bills which are of great interest and importance to college students throughout the state. In the Spring, the students observe the official Legislature in session.



SUBER, SYLVESTER, DR. L. P. JONES, CANTEY, PROFESSOR HOWARD PEGRAM, BURNS, WOOD, PROFESSOR G. D. WILLIS.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

The Wofford College Publications Board is composed of faculty and student representatives. The basic purpose of the Board is to maintain the three student publications—"The Old Gold and Black,"

"The Journal," and the BOHEMIAN. The Board has done a magnificent job in keeping high the standards and quality of the publications.



CHARLES STUART, President; SANDY McCOY, HOWARD WADDELL, MIKE RIDDLE, BRUCE WHITE, PARKER MICKLE, STEWART BAUKNIGHT, BILL PATTERSON.

CIRCLE K

The Circle "K" Club at Wofford is a service organization which is devoted to both college and community progress. Since it was organized on the Wofford campus in 1961, it has made tremendous progress and has become one of the most important and prominent groups at Wofford. Its members are trained for positions of leadership in the college community.

Each year the club takes on several projects around the college and community. This year the club sold flowers for Homecoming and took charge of King Teen Weekend. Circle "K" at Wofford is under the direction of the Spartanburg Kiwanis Club and works in close connection with the local Kiwanians.



JIM KILGO



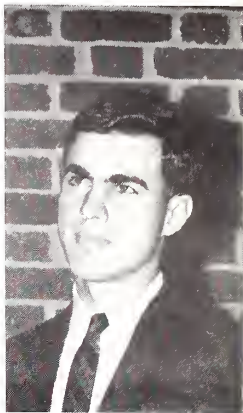
JOE YOUNGINER



DON JOHNSON
President



SPENCER CULBRETH



BOBBY RICHARDSON

BLUE KEY

Blue Key is a national honor fraternity. Electing outstanding leaders to membership, Blue Key has continually brought together the most influential and respected students to form an organization which embodies the spirit of the Wofford campus.

A desire to serve the college is one of the keystones of the fraternity's complete organization. Its members maintain a remarkable feeling of mutual purpose and desire, and this reflection is truly an honorable one. Membership is extremely selective. Blue Key works quite closely with certain members of the administration. Blue Key is democratic: there are definitely no social, fraternal, political, economic barriers to membership.

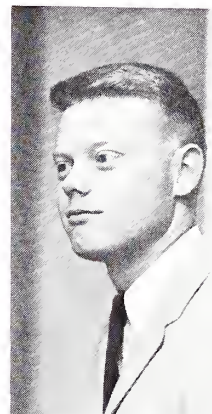
By recognizing certain upperclassmen for attitudes harmonious with the values of the college, Blue Key promotes those same kind of values so necessary for the college's conception of adult responsibility and leadership.



JOHNNY MORROW



PAT ZIMMERMAN



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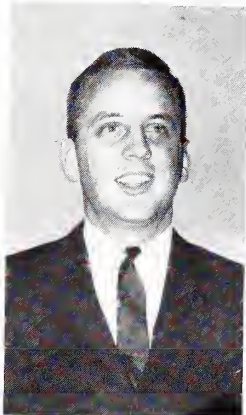
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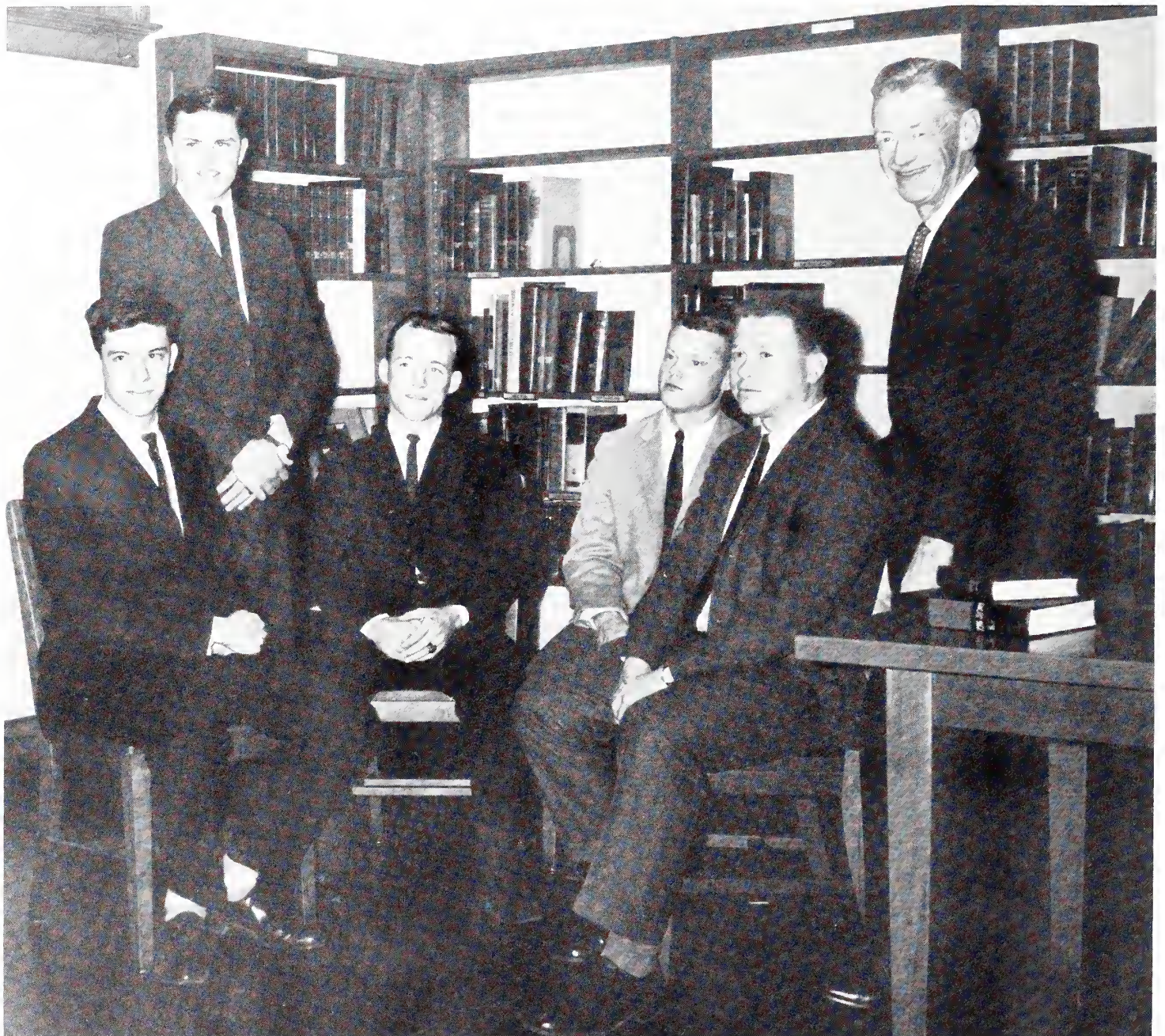


DELTA PHI ALPHA

This national honorary German fraternity was founded on the Wofford campus in 1929. Alpha chapter holds something of an old and important tradition. The membership is small and elite, being one of the highest honors for a student of modern

languages to attain while at Wofford. The aim of the fraternity is to honor students of superior achievement and stimulate interests in the German language and its background of folklore and tradition.

J. CALLAHAN, H. SHULL, J. MCGUIRT, L. PATTERSON, J. HOSMAN, PROFESSOR W. R. BOURNE, Advisor.





SEATED: Miss Wainer, Miss Callicott, Dr. Cardounel, Dr. Adams, Prof. Scheerer. STANDING: Kiser, Thompson, Ross, Grazel, Wood.

SIGMA DELTA PI

Gamma Xi Chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish fraternity, was reactivated at Wofford College in 1962. It had been previously inactive for a period of years, but under the leadership of Dr. G. C. S. Adams, Dr. Humberto Cardounel, and Prof. W. W. Scheerer, the fraternity has again resumed its rightful role in maintaining and inspiring greater interest in the Spanish culture. The fraternity has made important and successful contributions to

the Wofford community through provocative programs given at its meetings.

"For the first time in contemporary history," students of Converse College were invited to become members of the organization. Three Converse students joined, marking a new and significant step in the remarkable progress begun by Sigma Delta Pi toward a bright and inspiring future.

PI GAMMA MU

Pi Gamma Mu is a national social science honor society. Its purpose is to stimulate independent study and group discussion in the fields of history, political science, sociology, and economics. By striving for a synthesis among these core subjects, members are encouraged to develop a philosophy of human society and human welfare.

To qualify for membership in Pi Gamma Mu, a student must have skillfully demonstrated his ability

in the social sciences for a specified number of semester hours.

Through lectures, discussion and independent research, members are made ever more aware of the problems, content and methods of social science research. The guiding precept of Pi Gamma Mu is "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."



HENRY M. SMITH, LEON PATTERSON, PIERCE W. CANTEY, JR., SPENCER CULBRETH, HAL LOONEY, BUDDY DUNLAP, Secretary: MIKE J. COPPS, President. NOT PICTURED: PAUL HIBBARD.

DEBATE TEAM

The Wofford College Debate Council is, in some aspects, the carry over from a traditional past. Presently, the Debate Council embodies the memories of the once active literary societies, which flourished in the by gone "golden years" of forensics at Wofford.

The topic for debate this year was: "Resolved: That non-Communist nations should form an economic block." Dr. G. C. S. Adams was invaluable in guiding the organization, which offered those interested students an opportunity to develop their forensic abilities.



DR. G. C. S. ADAMS



PAT ZIMMERMAN, TED McCULLOUGH,
JAMES PARKER, JAMES CLYBURN.



HENRY SMITH, President

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The Wofford College Student Christian Association is the center of religious life for the Wofford Community. Through its untiring efforts Christian ideals are made an integral part of student living on campus. The SCA ideals are hypostatized by such notable activities as the morning vespers programs and the chapel services which awaken the student

body with stimulating religious topics.

The Student Christian Association is one of two organizations on the college campus which are inclusive student body organizations. Since each student is a member, its goal is to make the Christian spirit a dynamic and vital influence in the student's life.

PROFESSOR W. M. WILSON, Advisor





Dr. Perry—"Is the Christian Faith Still Possible?"



Dr. F. E. Perry was the guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the Student Christian Association. Dealing somewhat with the substance of the post-Christian era, Dr. Perry showed a keen interest in the problem of order and an awareness of

that which a study of this order involves. His interest in the possibilities of symbolic order, while falling silent on many ears, was a point of some consolation to those who have been intellectually honest with these problems.

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COUNCIL CABINET.





STUART, SMITH, VANDIVER, REV. W. M. WILSON, Advisor; DR. CHARLES F. NESBITT, DR. JOHN M. BULLARD, ANDERSON, RISER, FUNDERBURK, COBB, TEAGUE, KUHN, HEWELL, GRIFFITH, CARTER, TURNER, COOK, CALLAHAN, MISHOE, TURBEVILLE, COOPER, ADAMS.

PRE-MINISTERIAL UNION

The Wofford College Pre-Ministerial Union is composed of men who have made the choice to enter the full-time Christian ministry and who need to meet together to talk over their problems.

Discussions of the pros and cons of various semi-

naries and of the undergraduate courses needed for seminary preparation is high on the list of program topics. Local ministers bring ideas and needed advice to the group as it wishes to ready each member for his life's work. The advisor is Prof. William M. Wilson.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The purpose of the Baptist Student Union is to bring together the Baptist students of Wofford College with the several local Baptist churches. BSU encourages church attendance among its members and seeks to enrich the lives of the organization's members.

The Baptist Student Union also provides a varied social program which includes: special worship services in Mickel Chapel, periods of emphasis during the academic year on missions, evangelism, and social events with other college groups of the city.

MRS. HELEN DAVIS, TIM TYLER, ADAMS WOFFORD, JACK PARK, PROF. WILLIS, BO REEVES, JOHNNY MORROW.





FIRST ROW: J. Davis, President; P. Julienne, Vice-President; S. Bauknight, Secretary; Dr. J. C. Loftin, Advisor; J. Stone, Treasurer. SECOND ROW: D. Alexander, J. Kendall, E. Huggins, B. Purcell. THIRD ROW: G. Kelly, S. Rogers, T. Belding, B. Wright. FOURTH ROW: J. Phillips, P. Mickle, J. Poteat.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The Wofford College Chapter of the American Chemical Society, founded in 1949, is the oldest student organization of its kind in South Carolina. Its membership is composed of students of chemistry and the allied sciences. The society seeks to stimulate a professional spirit and pride in the area of chemical specialization.

With the aid of Dr. James C. Loftin, advisor, the chapter presents a program of lectures, field trips, and demonstrations. Sponsorship of the regional science fair is one of the service projects of the organization.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

The Pre-Medical Society, formerly known as the Biological and Pre-Medical Society, was first organized in the Fall of 1961. The charter of the first Pre-Medical Society at Wofford was adopted, re-establishing the earlier organization. Membership is open to pre-medical and pre-dental students of all class ranks. Presenting its members with a broad and coherent understanding of the fields of medicine and

dentistry, the society is presently striving to meet the requirements for membership in the National Pre-Medical Society, Alpha Epsilon Delta.

The society has three advisors: Dr. W. P. Cavin of the Department of Chemistry, Dr. H. D. Dobbs of the Department of Biology, and Dr. J. V. Jeffords, a practicing surgeon in Spartanburg, S. C.

P. Mickle, P. Worrell, B. Johnson, W. Gregory, M. Timmons, G. Baughcome, Guest Speakers from Nurses College; H. Bozard, B. McCall, J. Wood, M. Riddle, Dr. W. P. Cavin, Advisor; Dr. H. D. Dobbs, Advisor; Louis Shepard, Aubrey Johnson, D. Keith, T. Edwards.





MISS ANN HAMRICK. Drum Majorette

THE BAND

The Wofford College Band, under the direction of Mr. Sam Moyer, is ever present at pep rallies and athletic events. Though small, its talented members

combine their efforts to make themselves an obstreperous and vital part of Wofford functions.

FIRST ROW: Basden, McKenzie, Witmer, Drum Majorette Hamrick, Nies, Moore, Ormond. SECOND ROW: Davis, Cook, Holroyd, Morrow, Tolbert, Dent, Jones, O'Kelly, Wofford, Milhous. THIRD ROW: Huggins, Stansel, Director Moyer, Berry, Vandiver, Richardson, Davis.



THE CHEERLEADERS

Chief cheerleader John Ed assembled his cohorts early this year and from the first fair day in September an all-out verbal attack was staged. The spirit of the Terriers remained at a high level as the cheerleaders romped and stomped before the Wofford student body.

Five lovely ladies from Converse were selected to add spice to the cause.

From the season's opening kick-off until the last day of the year Wofford was fortunate to have such a group of cheerleaders to create interest and enthusiasm throughout our exciting season.



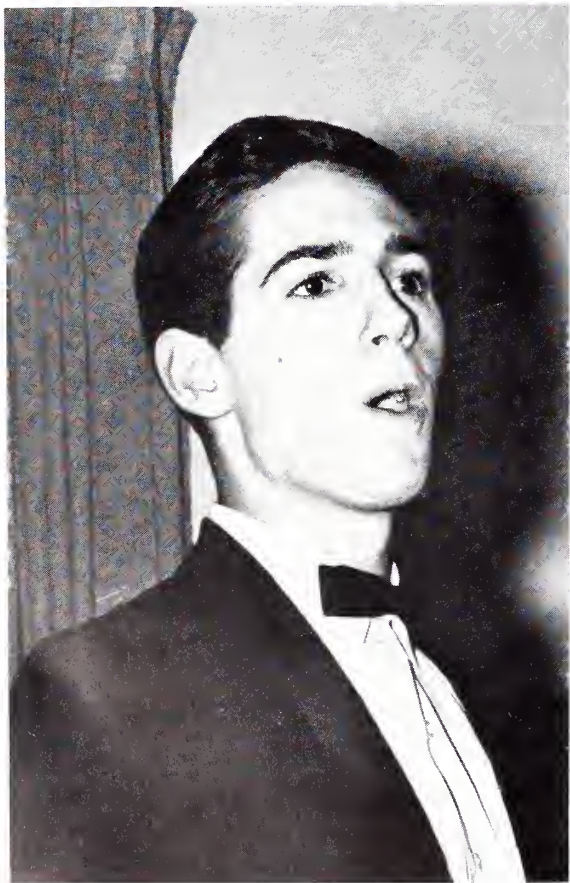
JOHN ED COPELAND, Head Cheerleader

ANN SIENKNECK, MOLLY REMBERY, JANE WELLS, FRAN TINSLEY, BLANCHE WILLARD, PERRIN DesPORTES, PAT ZIMMERMAN, HORACE WHITMIRE, JACK LAWRENCE, JOHN ED COPELAND.





PROFESSOR SAMUEL R. MOYER, Director





THE GLEE CLUB

Under the capable leadership of Professor Samuel R. Moyer, the Wofford College Glee Club once again in 1963 captured the hearts and applause of the many audiences it performed for throughout South Carolina and northern Georgia.

This year was a straining one for the men of the

club with the many activities, which go along with the many long hours of practice necessary to achieve the desired standard of excellence, which for so long had been associated with this group. But no one would take anything for the experience of being one of "Sam's Boys."

THE NORTHERN BORDER SINGERS: Harry Bryant, Ray McLees, Milton Smith, and George Fischbach.





COL. GRIFFIN, LT. SLIFER

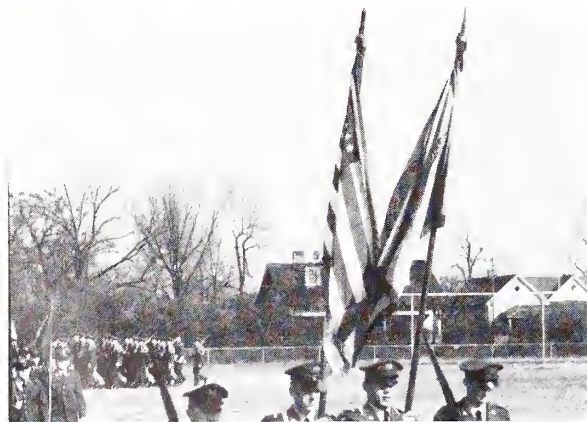
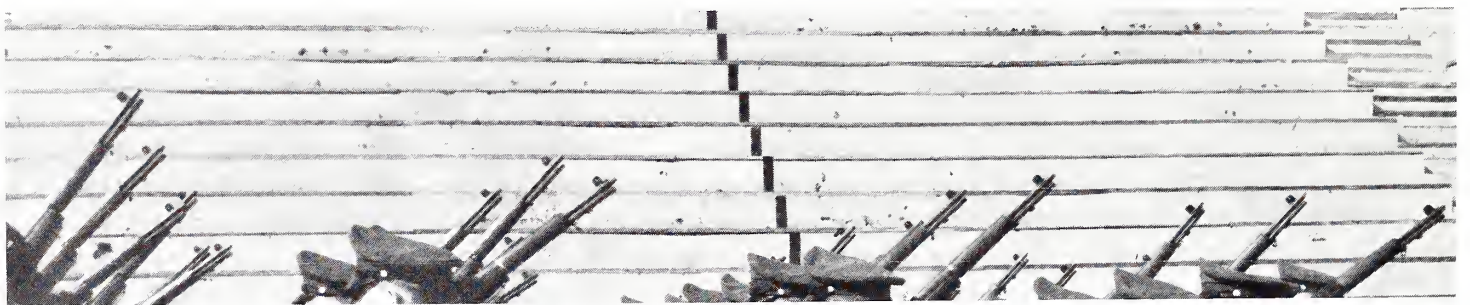


LOONEY, MCGUIRT, SCHULL

R. O. T. C.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps provides Wofford students with a military education at the college level, promoting greater interest in military affairs and affording an opportunity for the individual to develop leadership qualities. Higher education . . .

how the U. S. Army won the Second World War all by itself . . . multiple-choice exams and fill-in-the-blanks . . . higher education en masse . . . in thought . . . and toward a general theory of action . . . for all . . . with common purpose.





COL. GRIFFIN, LT. SLIFER, McGUIRT, LUPOLD, ENGLISH, B. PATTERSON, L. PATTERSON, BRYANT, DRAWDY, LOWRY, WILSON, STOKES, LOONEY.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Scabbard and Blade is the national military honor society located in one hundred and thirty colleges and universities. Organized in 1904 at the University of Wisconsin, Wofford's chapter, "M" Company of the 6th Regiment, was chartered in 1928.

Only junior or senior members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps are eligible for membership, and the cadets elected must possess qualities of leadership and honor.

Cadet Harold Looney served as Commander of this unit.





RIFLE TEAM

Among the extra-curricular activities at Wofford College, the Rifle Team is one of high representation. It is composed of men with a great deal of shooting ability and competitive spirit. Captain Frank Foster

was advisor, and Sergeant Carl Beck acted as instructor. The team participated in a big schedule of matches, winning most of them, and proudly representing the name of Wofford.

DEAHL

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FOSTER





CAPT. ANDERSON, GEORGE, LOVELACE, SULLIVAN, JOHNSON, CAMPBELL, MAUNEY.

PERSHING RIFLES

The Wofford College Pershing Rifle Drill Team was quite active during the 1962-63 session. The team participated in Christmas parades throughout the Piedmont area. The drill team also served as the Honor Guard and Escort for Governor Donald Russell in his inaugural parade in Columbia, South Carolina. The Pershing Rifles also performed as the escort at the annual Military Ball, and ended the year's activi-

ties with performances at the Federal Inspection in the Spring and at the annual ROTC Awards Day ceremonies.

The advisors for the team are First Lieutenant Richard Slifer and Master Sergeant Carl Beck. The team's sponsor is Miss Ann Hamrick of Converse College.



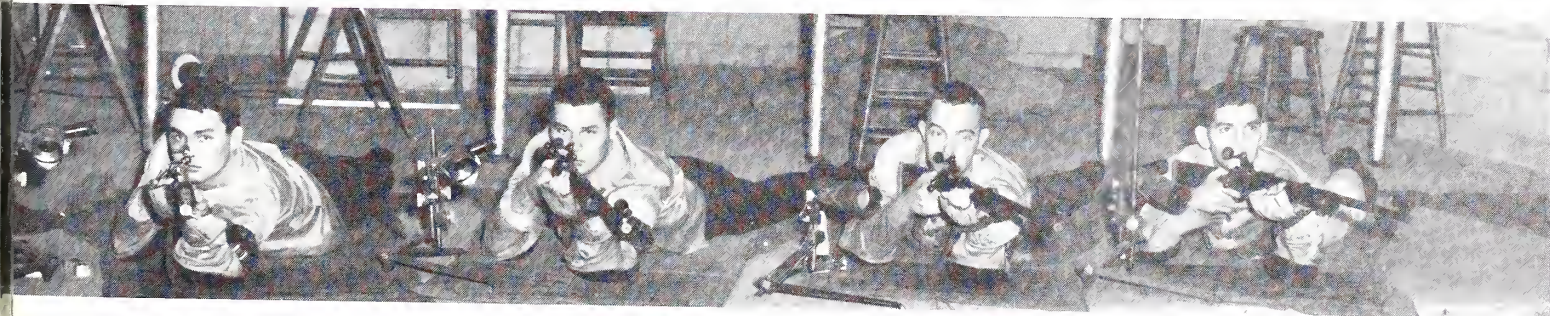
MISS ANN HAMRICK, Sponsor

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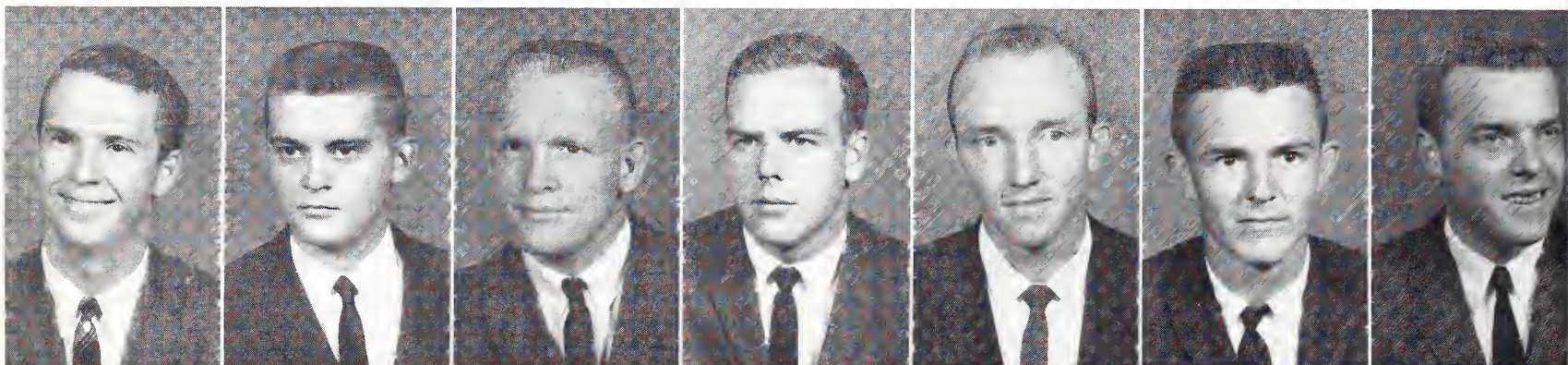
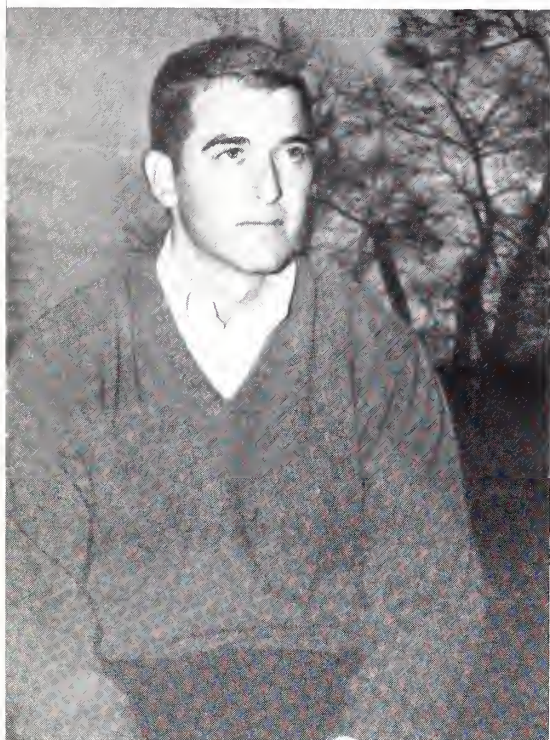
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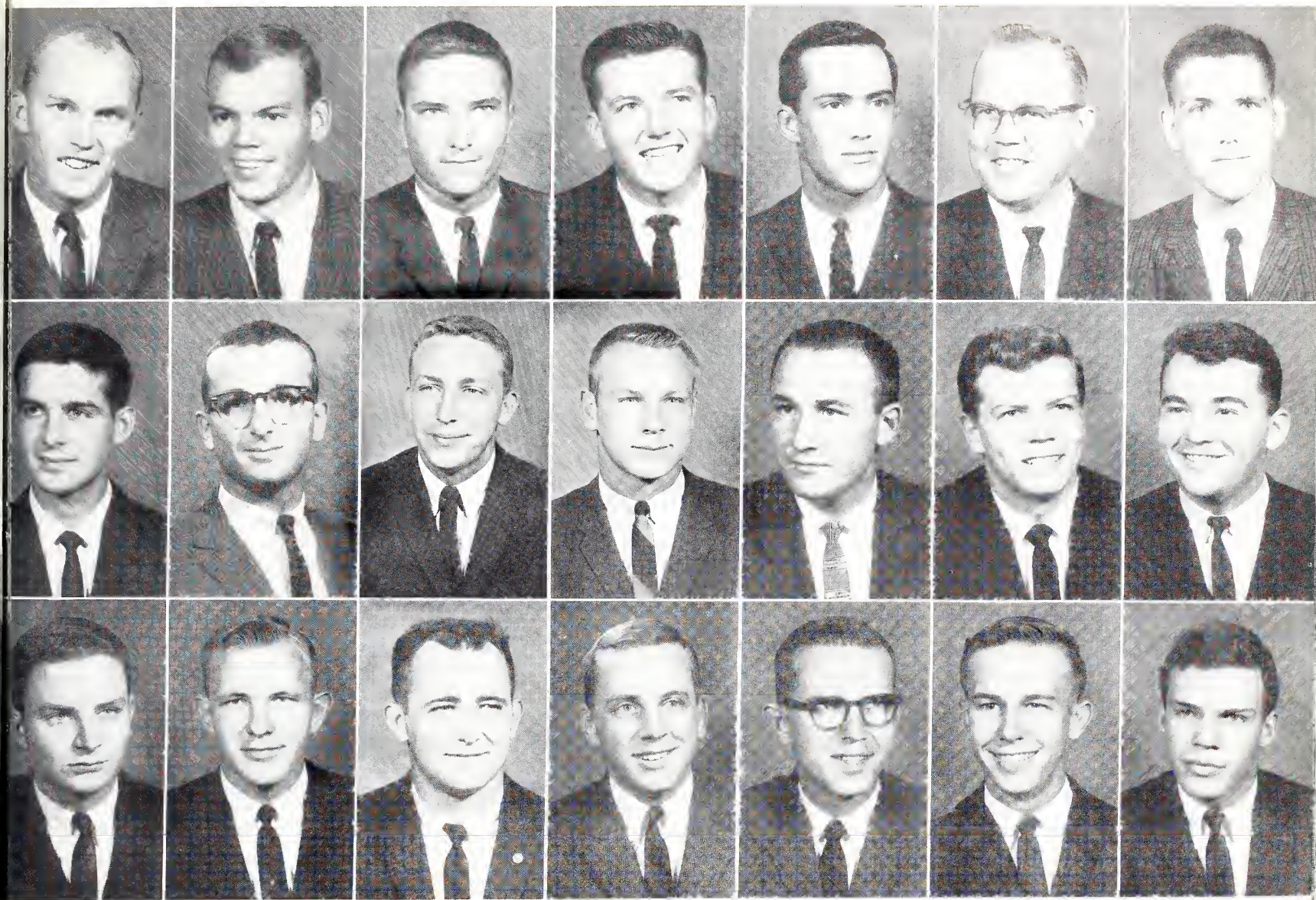
MATHEWS BLACK
Senator

WADE DANSBY
Senator

MARK NOEL
Senator

ALLEN STOKES
Senator

BOTTOM ROW: THOMAS ACKER, Spartanburg, S. C.; DUDLEY ADAMS, Camden, S. C.; OUAY ADAMS, Darlington, S. C.; STERLING ANDERSON, Spartanburg, S. C.; JAMES ARTHUR, Union, S. C.; JACKIE BAILEY, Union, S. C.; JACK BASS, Hickory, N. C.

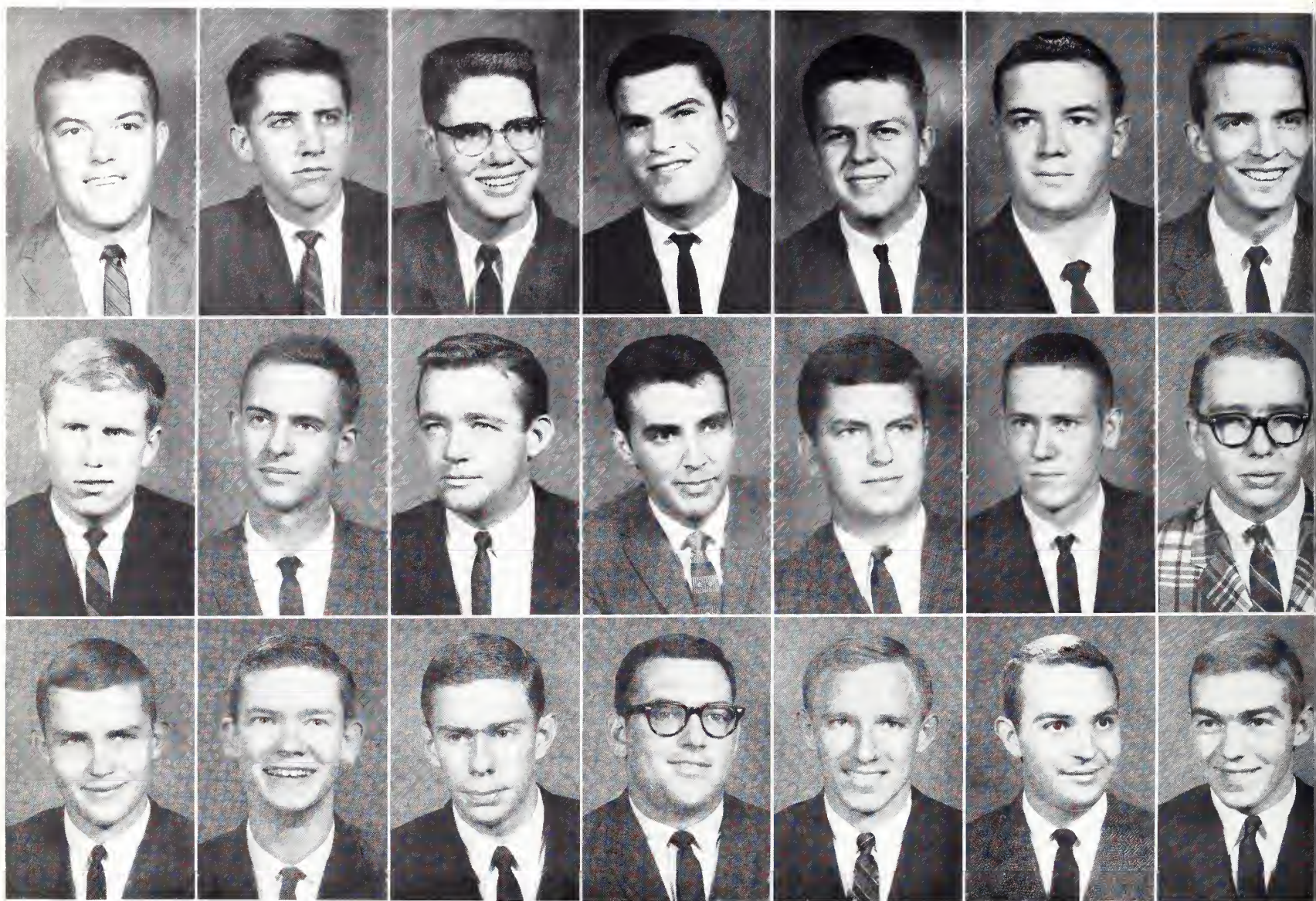


JUNIORS

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ROW 2: CLIFFORD BOWERS, Augusta, Ga.; HENRY BOZARD, Manning, S. C.; JAMES BRADHAM, Oswego, S. C.; BENNIE BRANHAM, Columbia, S. C.; JOHN BRANNON, Fairforest, S. C.; BAXTER BRIGHT, Tryon, N. C.; JIMMY BROOKS, Spartanburg, S. C.

ROW 3: JAMES BROWN, Lake City, S. C.; WILL BROWN, Sumter, S. C.; GRADY BRYANT, Pacolet Mills, S. C.; HARRY BRYANT, Orangeburg, S. C.; ROBERT BUCHANAN, Columbia, S. C.; ELIJAH BURNETT, Spartanburg, S. C.; KENNETH BURR, Cheraw, S. C.



JUNIORS

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ROW 2: W. CARROLL CONNELLY, Clemson, S. C.; WILEY COOPER, Greenville, S. C.; DANIEL COX, Lyman, S. C.; RICHARD A. CRAIN, Spartanburg, S. C.; OSCAR Z. CULLER, Orangeburg, S. C.; WILLIAM R. CUNNINGHAM, Greenville, S. C.; EUGENE L. CURRY, Georgetown, S. C.

ROW 3: JAMES E. CURWEN, Brevard, N. C.; COLEMAN DANIEL, Spartanburg, S. C.; WADE DANSBY, Summerville, S. C.; ROBERT DARNELL, Saluda, S. C.; GERARDAS DAUGALIS, Crouse, N. C.; ANON DAY, Hendersonville, N. C.; DANNY DEAN, Summerville, S. C.

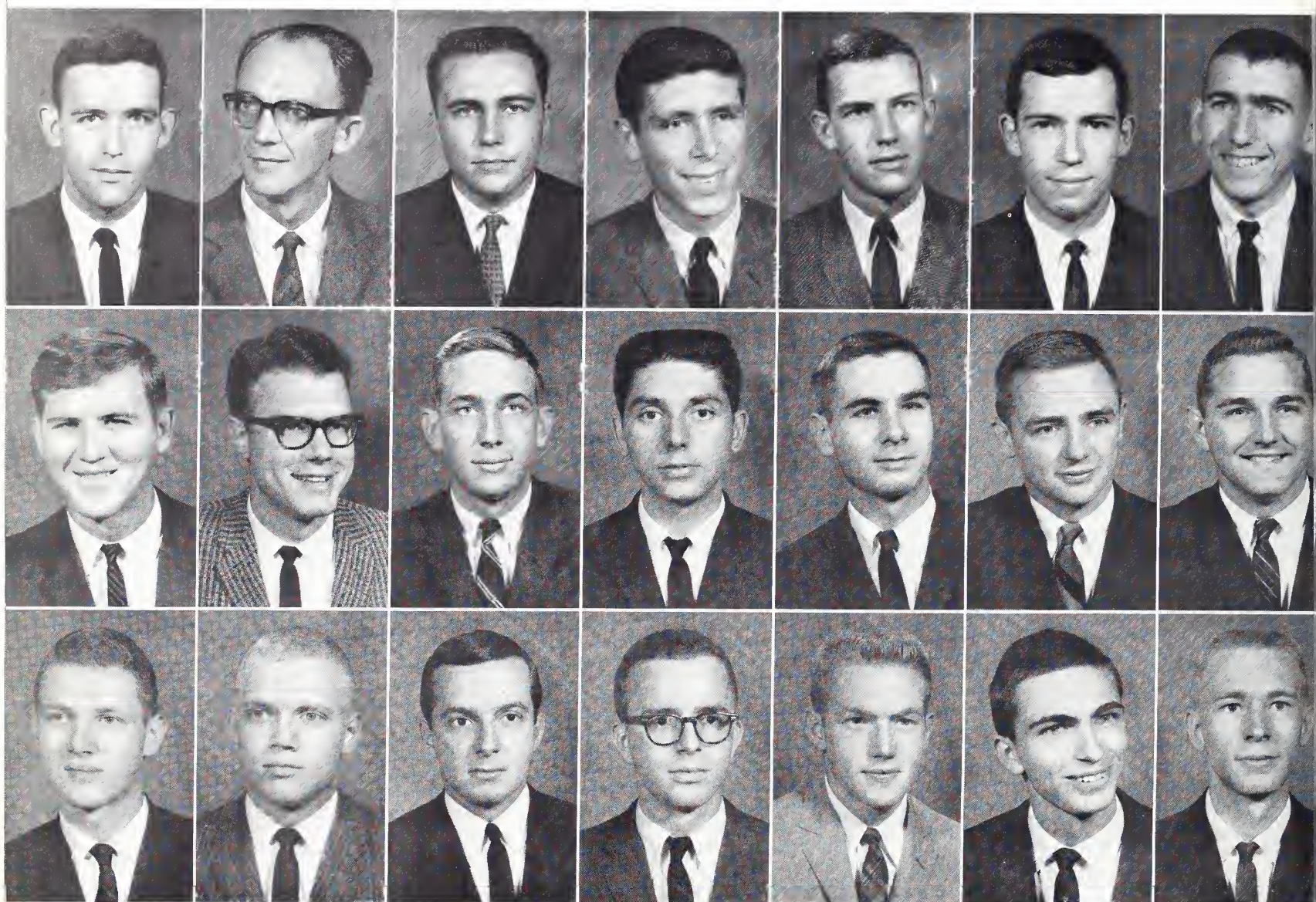


JUNIORS

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ROW 2: MARTIN FODIMAN, Stamford, Conn.; JAMES H. FREEMAN, Greer, S. C.; WILLIAM R. FULTON, Spartanburg, S. C.; JAMES V. FUNDERBURK, Cheraw, S. C.; JAMES D. GEORGE, Greer, S. C.; WILLIAM E. GIBSON, Greenville, S. C.; CLARENCE B. GOLIGHTLY, Inman, S. C.

ROW 3: COLE B. GRAHAM, Chapin, S. C.; PHILLIP GRAHAM, Spartanburg, S. C.; JOHN A. GRAZEL, Santurce, P. R.; DONNIE L. GREENE, Spartanburg, S. C.; WESLEY GREGORY, Anderson, S. C.; WILLIAM T. GREGORY, Whitney, S. C.; JAMES GRIFFETH, Greenville, S. C.

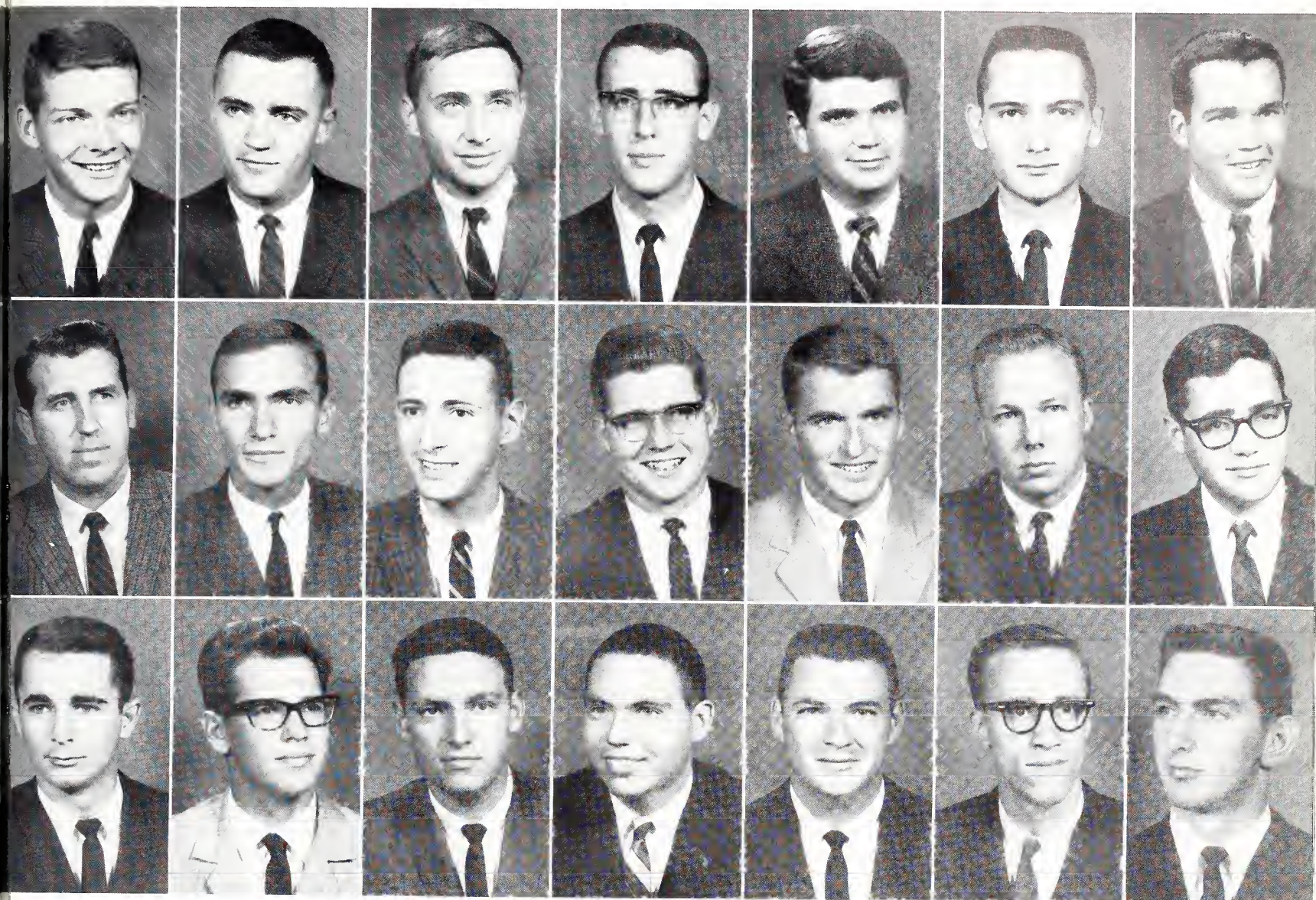


JUNIORS

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ROW 2: CECIL HUTCHERSON, Union, S. C.; DONNIE HYATT, Gaffney, S. C.; GEORGE JOHNSON, Spartanburg, S. C.; WILLIAM JOHNSON, Wellford, S. C.; SAM JONES, Columbia, S. C.; TIMOTHY JONES, Johnson City, Tenn.; WINSTON JONES, LaGrange, Ga.

ROW 3: PAUL JULIENNE, Spartanburg, S. C.; THOMAS KELLY, Union, S. C.; THOMAS KUHN, Mount Hope, W. Va.; PETER LAMPROS, Fayetteville, N. C.; BEN LAWRENCE, Greenwood, S. C.; HARRY LOFTON, Ninety Six, S. C.; DALE LOSEY, Aiken, S. C.



JUNIORS

ROW 1: JOHN LOWRY, Spartanburg, S. C.; HEYWARD LUCKEY, Beaufort, S. C.; JOHN LUPOLD, Columbia, S. C.; CHARLES McCALL, Tryon, N. C.; KINGSLEY McCALLUM, Orange Park, Fla.; JAMES McDONALD, Charlotte, N. C.; ROBERT McDUFFIE, Forest City, N. C.

ROW 2: BERNARD MARTIN, Spartanburg, S. C.; PARKER MICKLE, Rock Hill, S. C.; BENJAMIN MILAM, Georgetown, S. C.; JAMES MISHOE, Conway, S. C.; JOHN MORROW, Inman, S. C.; DOUGLAS NASH, Spartanburg, S. C.; JAMES NEAL, Lancaster, S. C.

ROW 3: GEORGE NICHOLSON, Saluda, S. C.; PAUL NIEUWENHUIS, Voorburg, Netherlands; JOHN NOBLE, Laurens, S. C.; JOHN O'DANIEL, Gaffney, S. C.; BENJAMIN OLIVER, Lynchburg, S. C.; WILBUR ORMOND, Aydon, N. C.; BUDDY PARNELL, Chappells, S. C.

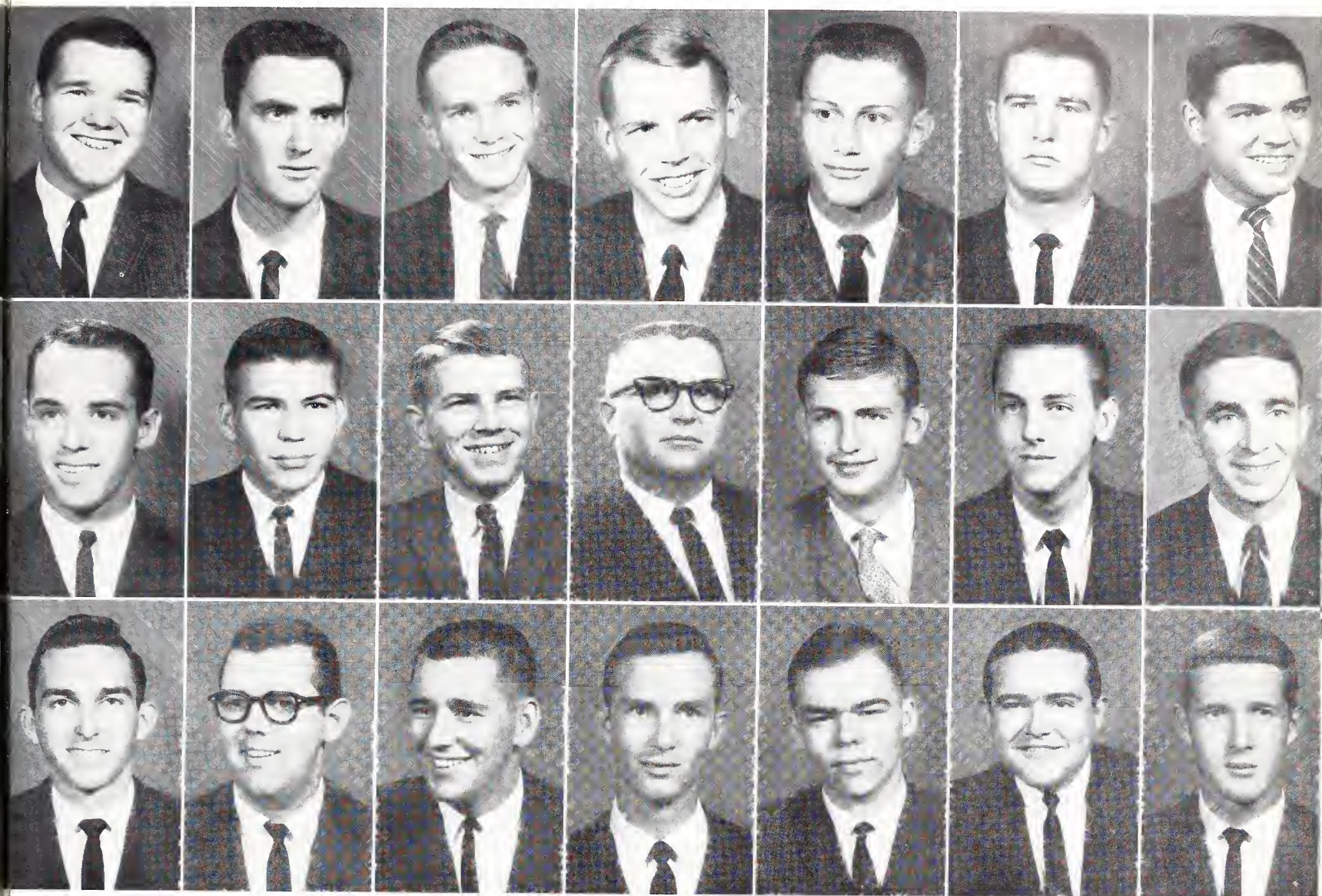


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ROW 2: TORREY ROGERSON, Buffalo, N. Y.; HAROLD SALE, Lexington, S. C.; PETER SANDERS, Greenwood, S. C.; CHARLES SAUNDERS, Spray, N. C.; JOE SHAFFER, Edgefield, S. C.; LOUIS SHEPARD, St. Stephen, S. C.; ROBERT SHIRLEY, Hartsville, S. C.

ROW 3: WESLEY SINGLETARY, Lake City, S. C.; DAVID SLOAN, Dillon, S. C.; JAMIE SMITH, Little Rock, S. C.; CONLEY SNIDOW, Spartanburg, S. C.; CHARLES SPOTT, Summerton, S. C.; JAMES SPOTT, Manning, S. C.; DAWSON STALLWORTH, Florence, S. C.



JUNIORS

ROW 1: ALLEN H. STOKES, Spartanburg, S. C.; FRANK B. STONE, Woodruff, S. C.; JOHN A. STONE, Spartanburg, S. C.; HENRY W. SUBER, Great Falls, S. C.; JOSEPH SUESSLE, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; NATHANIEL SYLVESTER, Richlands, N. C.; JAMES W. THOMSON, Robins, Ga.

ROW 2: MELVIN D. TIMMONS, Union, S. C.; TIMOTHY T. TYLER, Orangeburg, S. C.; MIKE VANDIVER, Anderson, S. C.; BOBBY VARNER, Jonesville, S. C.; PIETER VERBEEK, Scheveningen, Netherlands; DANIEL WADDELL, Woodruff, S. C.; HOWARD WADDELL, Florence, S. C.

ROW 3: WALTER J. WALLACE, N. Charleston, S. C.; WILLIAM J. WARD, Spartanburg, S. C.; FRED A. WATSON, Duncan, S. C.; FREDERICK WELCH, Annandale, Va.; WILLIAM C. WHITNER, Bennettsville, S. C.; JOEL L. WILSON, Greer, S. C.; PAT WORRELL, Marion, S. C.





You walked into the room and made beautiful
music—and they laughed and called me a fool, but I
know—I knew then, but far more greatly now—
Now after the weeks and months,
now after the sweet, painful nights, and the pin . . .
I know that it was not a rose-colored dream,
For you make beautiful music.





We are individuals, distinct personalities.



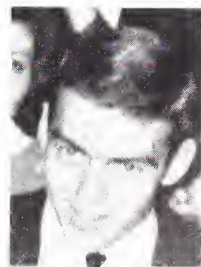
No longer lonely wanderers of deserted city streets.



Now surrounded by friends and fellow voyagers, not un-named faces.



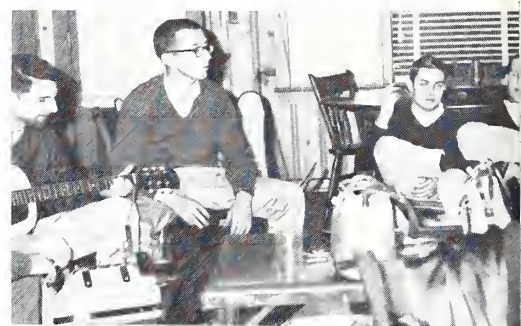
These are individuals also—together we form our world.





Long hours of classes and late nights of study sap every ounce of our strength—

We long for freedom and revitalization.



—Hegira.

To the mountains where we skied through many happy hours.





On house parties where gala laughter and naughty songs saturate the air,

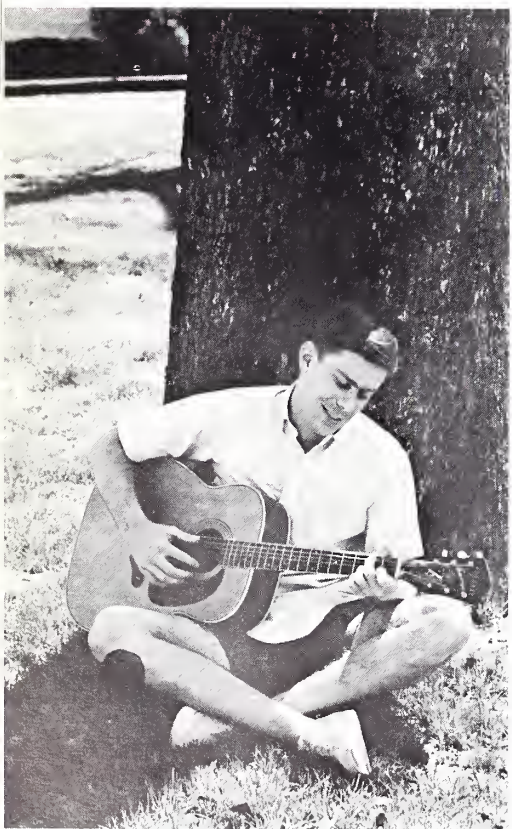
and warm evenings are spent before an open fire . . .



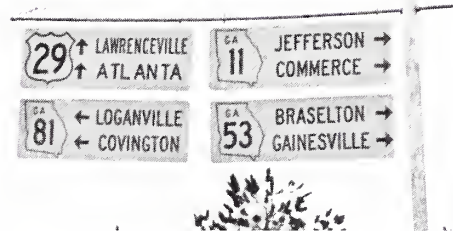
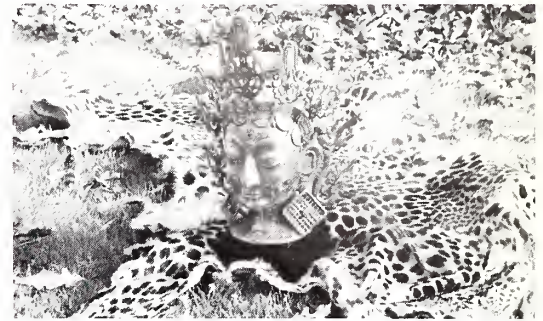
Day-break brings clean mountain air, cold floors for bare feet, and a smooth glass of tomato juice.



With Spring we
move again,
to the Rock,
to the Cup,
to Tryon,
and to the beach.
But freedom is more
than miles. It is the
feeling of independence, of
standing alone.



Our freedom is a relating to and experiencing of the world outside.



But always in front,
behind, and surrounding
our total being looms
the signs: LOGANVILLE,
COVINGTON.

Fraternities are vulnerable, delicately balanced machines. If left alone, they disintegrate into individuals and when over used, they revert still farther to a blind mass. Rush is a necessary expensive evil for the preservation of fraternities.



For it, we wear cheshire smiles, engage in riotous living, and carry on long, trite conversations—



—all as a front for our little black books.



We must expose ourselves to them constantly, trying to pry beneath the surface. We take on a dual nature as merchants. First we sell our fraternity by its label and by its surface appearances; completely prostituting our real brotherhood with lavish words about cheap honors. But still more important, we must sell the particular boy to the other members of the fraternity.

At the last session the box must pass!
That night long discussions with flaring tempers and mounting tensions
accompany each round of the box and balls.



But bitter growls slowly turned to nodding and yawning as dawn
approached.



A miraculous few made it—then silence.

The die had been cast.
The day brought silent smiles and night brought the
joy of a new union, but best of all, the end of rush.



JOHN T. GRAMBLING, President

Gramling, Jones, Copeland, Ormand, Bell, Lowry, Patterson, Lawrence, Culbreth, Johnson, Moore, Bauknight, Burns, Morrow, Drawdy, Fort, Mackey.



INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

The 1962-63 Inter-Fraternity Council made many studies to improve the fraternity system at Wofford. The Council assumed the functions of the former Central Dance Association, and under the leadership of Charles Mackey, the new dance committee has been an observable improvement over the previous system.

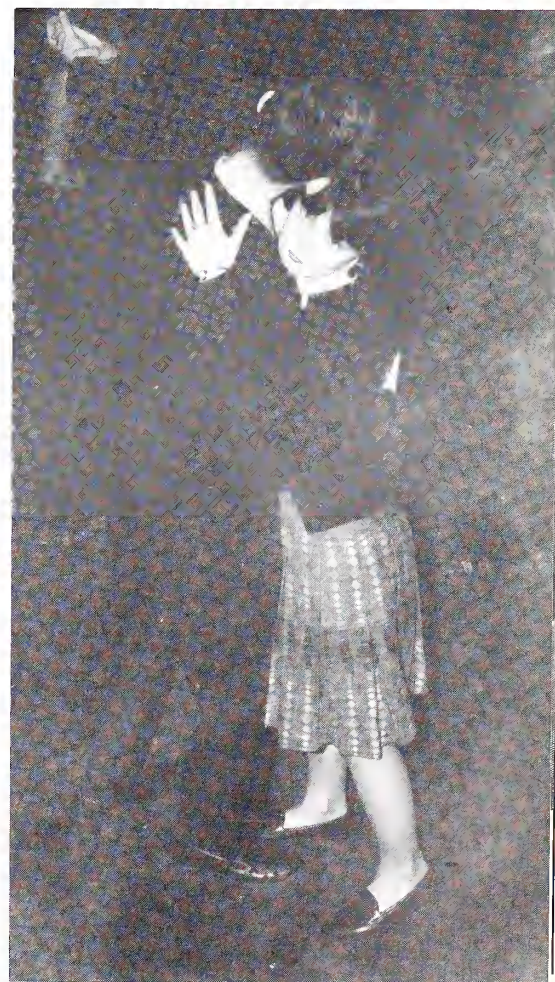
The rush season sponsored by the IFC was a com-

plete success, and it reflected an improvement in fraternity relations on campus. The IFC is working for greater cooperation in this area.

Other functions sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council include the IFC Sing and Greek Weekend. The Council has also, this year, established a new policy concerning women visitors on the fraternity court. Dean Logan acts as advisor for this group.



A crowded bandstand.



A lonely corner.

IFC DANCE COMMITTEE

The IFC Dance Committee was established at the end of the 1962 Spring Semester when it was believed that the former Central Dance Association was not financially capable of coordinating the student social activity. This new committee was responsible for the IFC Rush Dance, Homecoming Dance, Winter Ball, and Greek Weekend. For the first time in years Wofford has had some jukin' college dances.



DANCE COMMITTEE: Gray Moore, Charles Mackey, Henry Suber.



Jukin'

Jukin'



Jukin'





Jukin'



Jukin'



Jukin'

"Peace"



INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Intramural sports are a necessity to any well balanced college and Wofford is no exception. The 1962-63 season was a season of high competition in football, basketball, softball, volleyball, ping-pong, and several other of the minor sports.

A very hot and close football season ended in a tie between SAE and KS. Their play-off game also ended in a tie and the championship was finally decided for KS by a penetration.

The Day Student team was very strong in all events this year. Over half of the student body is now eligible to play for this group. The Day Student team won the basketball championship and were strong in many others.

The Intramural program was headed by Prof. W. W. Scheerer and Student Director, Frank Turner.



SAE's and KS's battle for title.

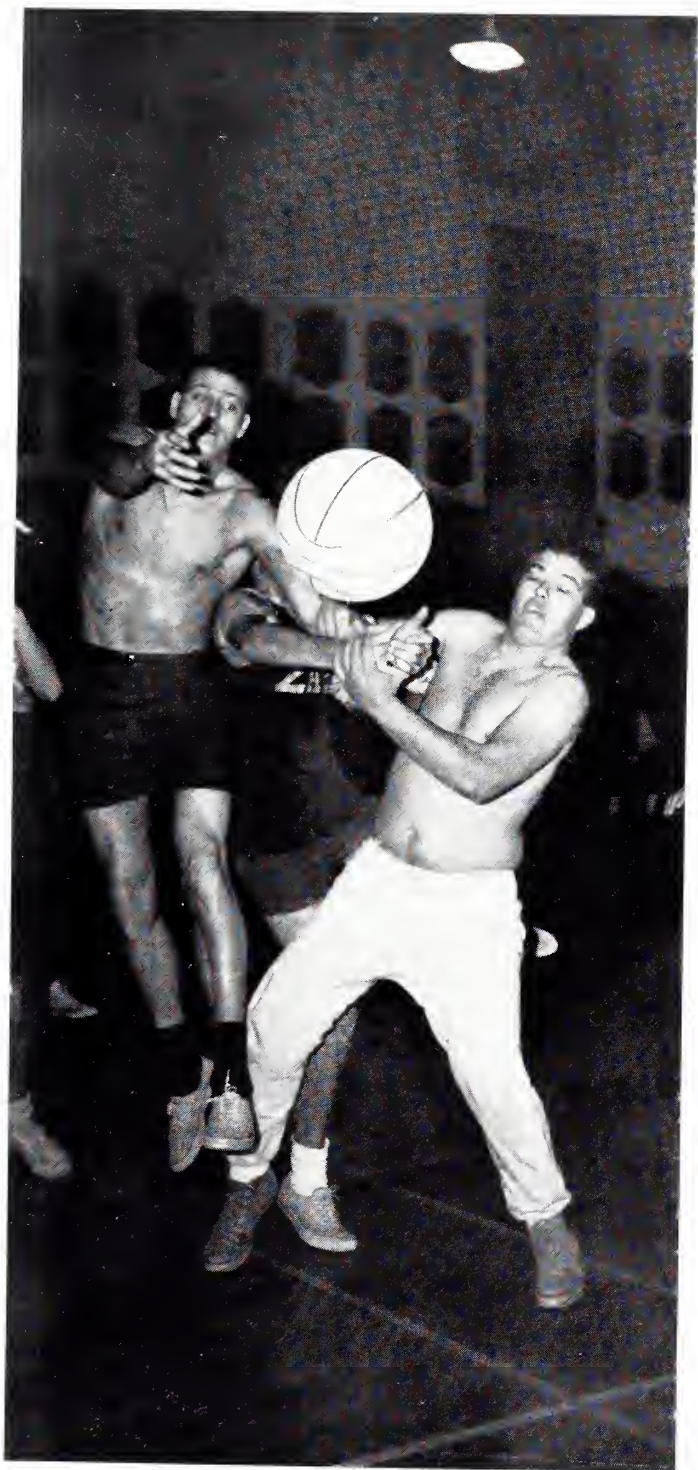


FRANK TURNER, Student Director

Bucky smashes a high pitch.



Day students fought to basketball title.



Wade smashes one on Jerry.





Bob signs commitment.

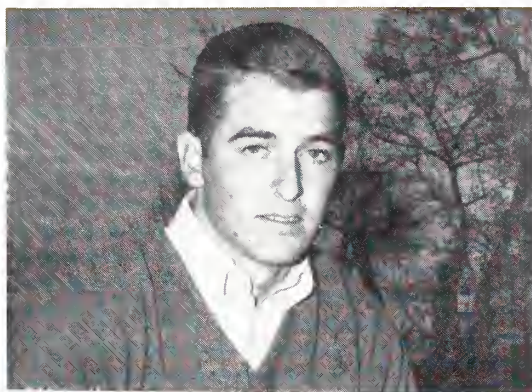


"We got one!"





The Cock and Crow.



JOHNNY MORROW, President

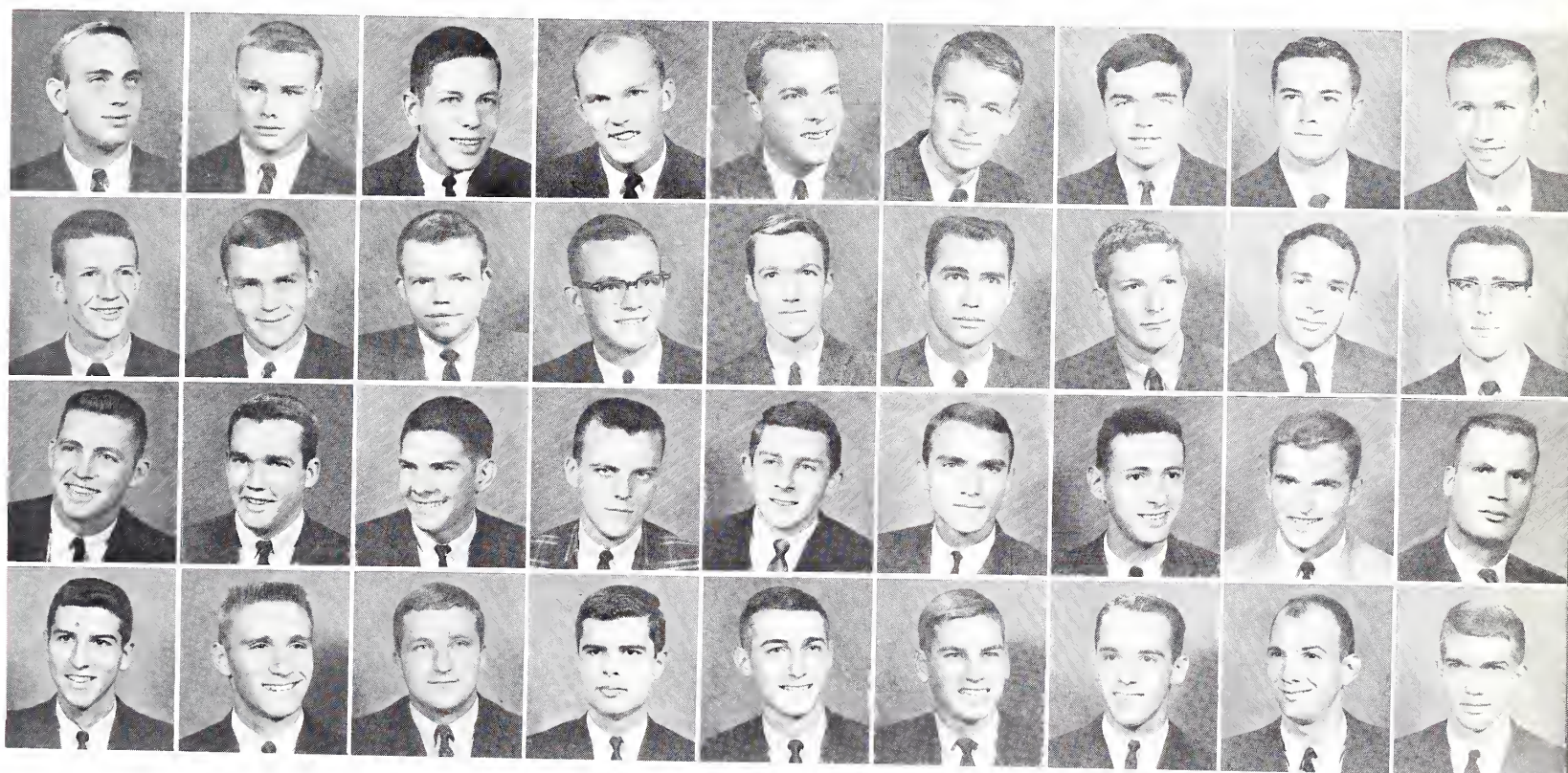


Mable Hell, I'm Phil.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

It was a windy September night. A rather average looking middle-aged man ducked inside a bar. He sat down and ordered a beer. The place was familiar and so were all the faces except one which was strange but, at the same time, familiar. After deliberation the man addressed the strange face. "Hey, ain't you . . . ?" "Well, I'll be damn . . . it's old Chucky . . ." A typical old times conversation followed. It was prefaced by a mystical handshake. "Do you remember back in 61-62 at Wofford . . . the old frat days . . . those were some good days . . ." Hell yeah . . . we started off at the Rock . . .

Yeah . . . and that was the last year of the OLD SCHOOL . . . Mole, Rosebud, Waldo, and M. C. . . . and that party at the rock after the pledge-brother basketball game . . . You ever see Joyner, Fog, Cro, Goat, Crane . . . you know . . . anymore? Haven't seen them in ages. Or Burns, Check, Doc, Parker? Naw . . . haven't seen those guys . . . Well . . . I gotta go . . . See you around . . . Yeah . . . take it easy. They left together and outside each went separate ways.



Abernathy
Crowder
McDougall
Phillips

Adams
Curwen
McDuffie
Reeves

Barron
Dinwiddie
McLain
Richard

Bateman
Dukes
Magness
Singletary

Bass
Dunlap
Marshall
Steele

Berry
Edwards
Mickle
Tetterton

Burns
Garrison
Milam
Timmons

Checkovitch
Lide
Morrow
Umphlett

Collins
McCall
Nicholson
Williams



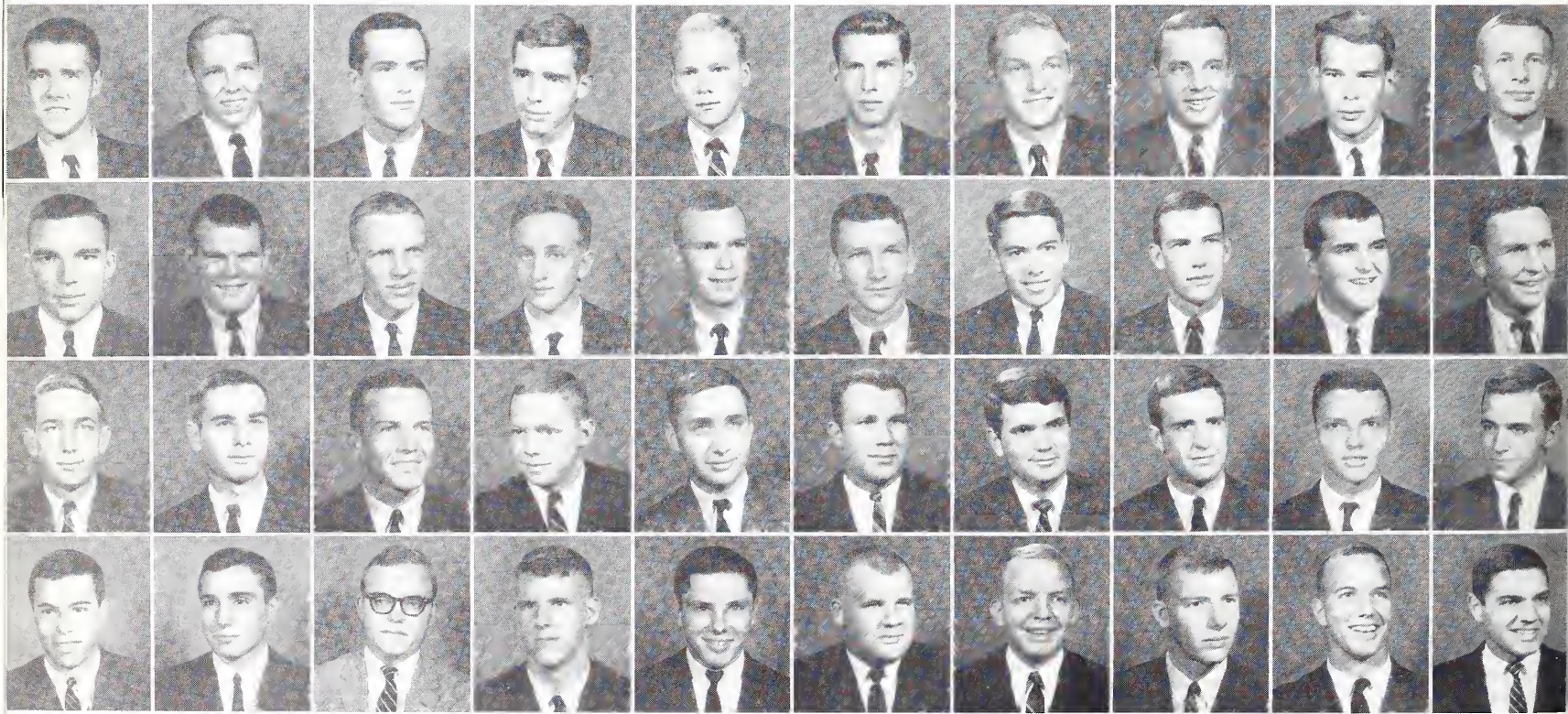
Lee's troops.



KA Rose Miss Renee Sifly



Fudd and his ski patrol.



Adams
Felder
Johnson
Pleicones

Allen
Fort
Jones
Robinson

Black
Gantt
Lawrence
Rogerson

Blackwood
Grier
Looney
Seeley

Boulware
Hardin
Lupold
Shealy

Boykin
Hayes
McAlister
Spratt

Bridges
Haynes
McCallum
Stallworth

Bryant
Hedgepath
McKinney
Staubes

Cantey
Hegler
J. McLeod
Stroman

Culbreth
Henderson
R. McLeod
Thomson



The triple trophy winners.

KAPPA ALPHA

"Where ignorant armies clash by night . . ." on a triangular field of honor . . . victory against three-to-one odds. 1962-63 was the slobbering year of "threes" in House No. 11. A serious attempt was made to repeat the triple-crown sweep of last year . . . the scholarship trophy, the intramural trophy, and social probation . . . with the odds.

Sam rushed and so did no one else . . . "you know, I had a wreck" . . . and it was a good year. You've got to have the "Hearts," but the "Nine Nasties" will serve the purpose. Dickie knows the right people.

And boy did we show them in the homecoming-decoration-of-fraternity houses department? Well,

tap another keg of Welch's.

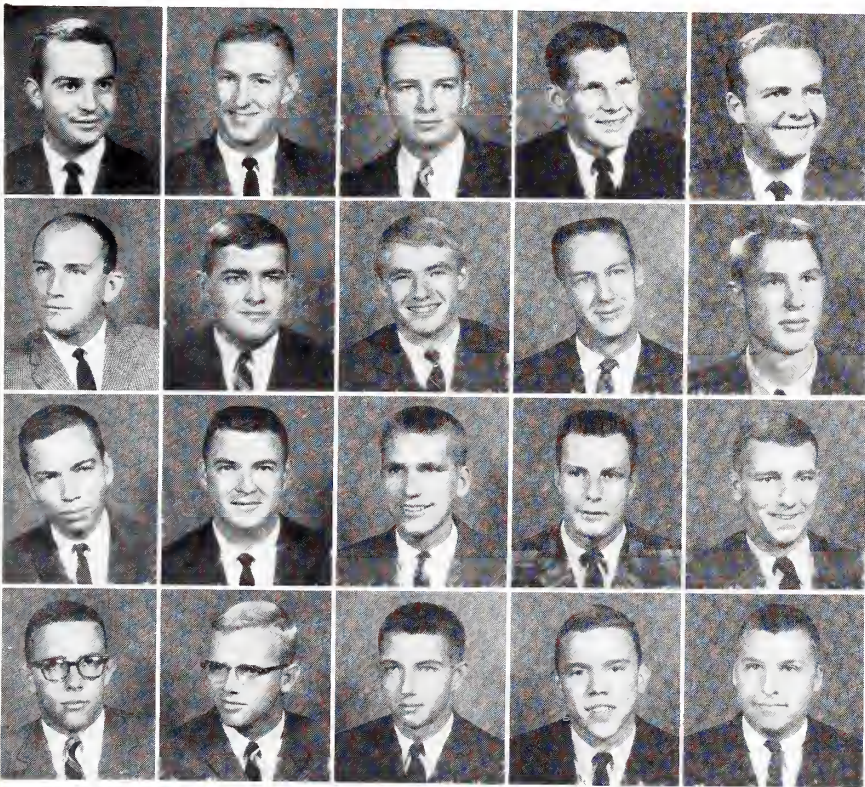
And Fudd was in Olympic form on the slopes, slopes, which is symbolic; and Charles, in a bug-moment, joined the ranks of the terrible Terrier football machine . . . and enjoyed it.

And . . . I call . . . What you got? A low pair? How low? Hey wait . . . I've got trips . . . a triumvirate of . . . I mean aces.

June comes and we lose only five lettermen to the land of beer, money, and unorthodoxy . . . Slatts, Batts, T-Cube, Gross and Sweet Hal. In the D.T.'s of their future, they'll be chased by a silver-gray Sting Ray.

And so . . . ?

How many Rebels were there?



Day	Dees	DesPortes	Epps	Fain
Hipp	Hodges	Howard	Howell	Jenkins
T. McLeod	Oliver	Pickens	Plaulder	Plaster
J. Traywick	T. Traywick	Walker	Whitlock	Zimmerman

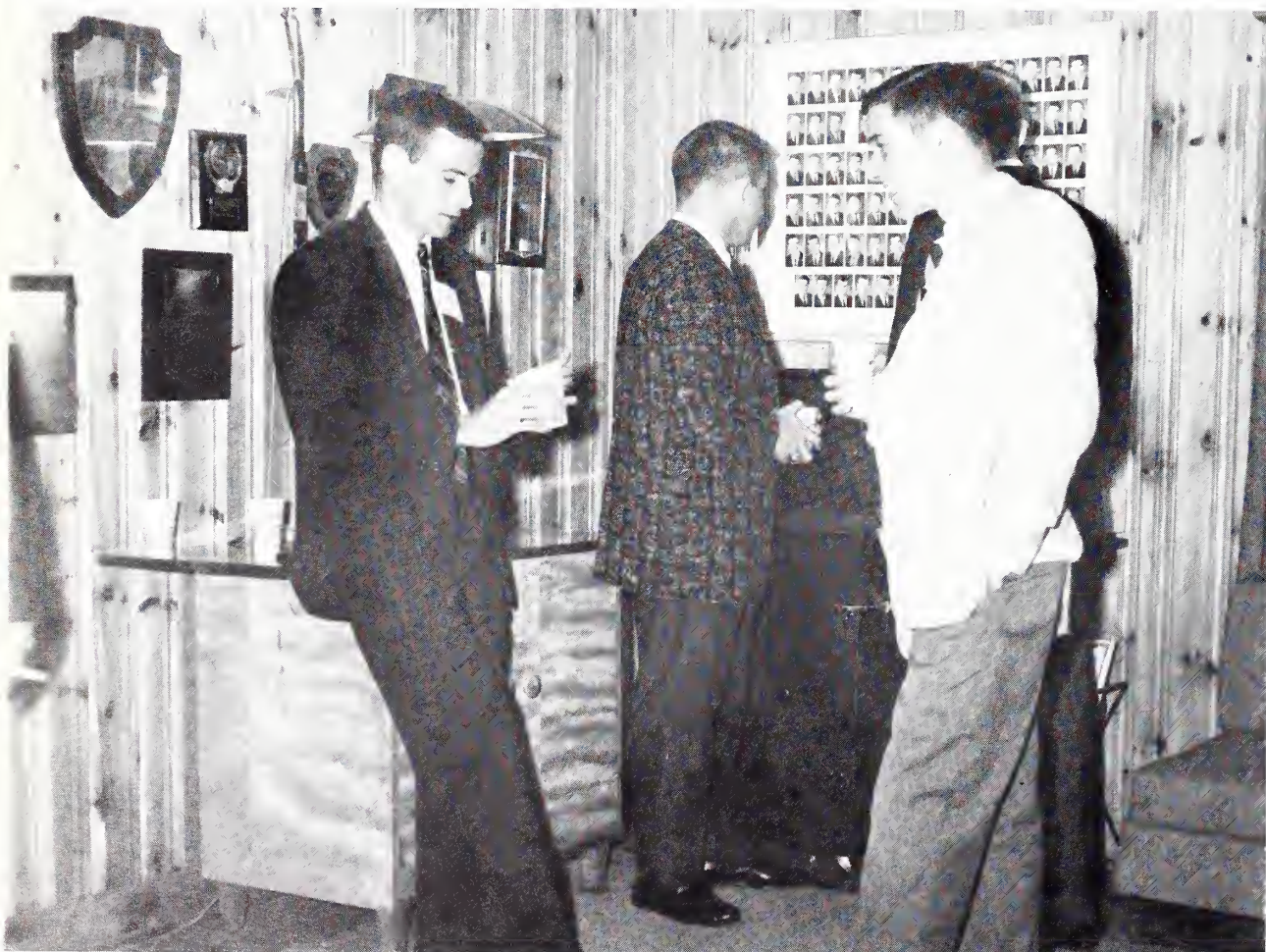


Front porch group all dressed for Rush.



And the Closet Cases hit the road.

"Yes, I am THE teenage idol."



Allen
Dyson
B. Lawrence
Shepard

Austelle
Gasque
J. Lawrence
Sisco



Ain't got no daddy.

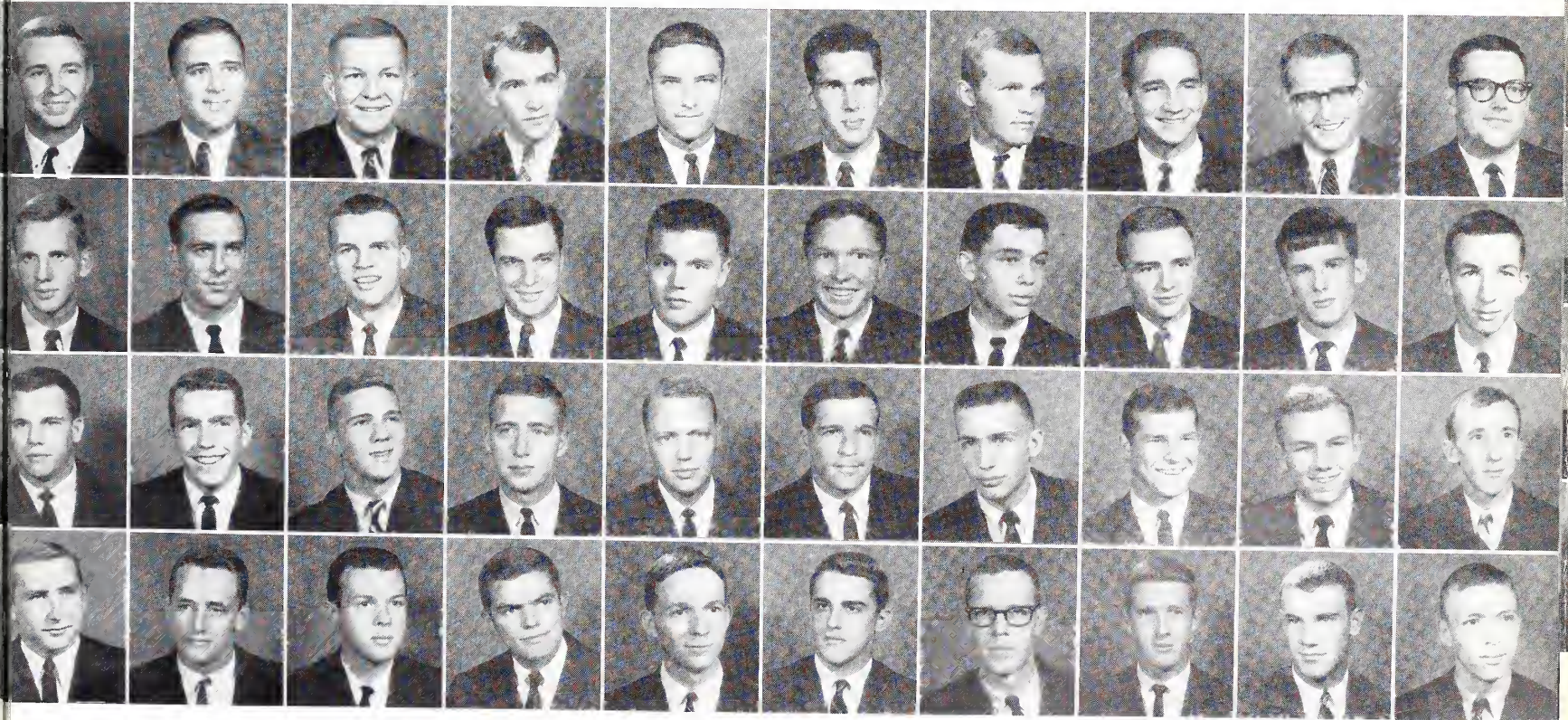
KAPPA SIGMA

Sam, Sam, the Kappa Sig man . . . Copeland and Mackey lead the clan. Rushing got off to a slow start, but it soon picked up and the Sigs once again came through in fine style.

Once again, the Kappa Sigs maintained a fraternity average significantly above the All-Men's Average. The Sigs also moved out in front in the Intramural race, after taking the football championship and placing well in other sports.

The social life was brightened with Homecoming festivities and house parties, and the year ended with a stay at the beach.

The fraternity sponsored its annual Christmas party for the city's underprivileged children, and participated in the Spartanburg Christmas parade (led by the departed Dr. Davis). If one were to hang a dead dog, would it be symbolic?



Baker
Goodson
Lynn
Smith

Beattie
Gosnell
McGhee
Snidow

Beckham
Graham
McMaster
Tomlinson

Bell
Gray
Mackey
West

Belliveau
Harris
Moody
Whetsell

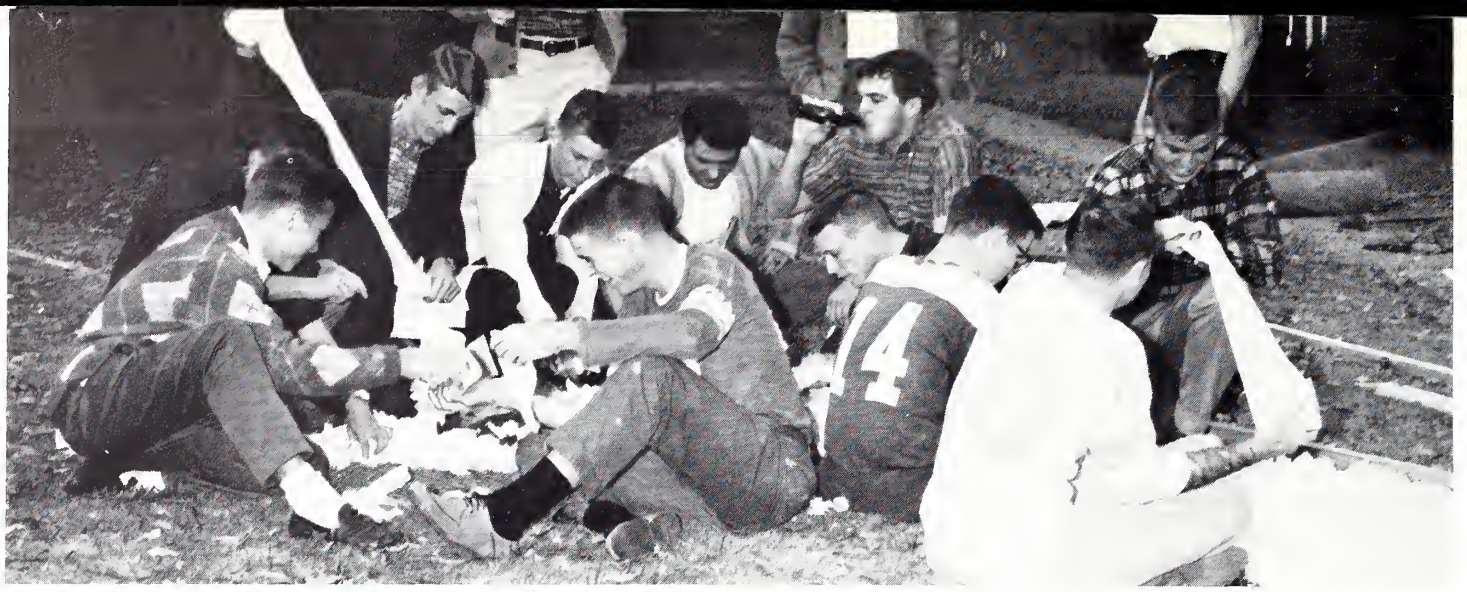
Berthol
Howle
Peavey
Whitmore

Boan
Johnson
Prigmore
White

Borum
Jones
Rogers
Worrell

Copeland
Kellett
Ruff
Zepp

Darnell
King
Sanders
Zimmerman

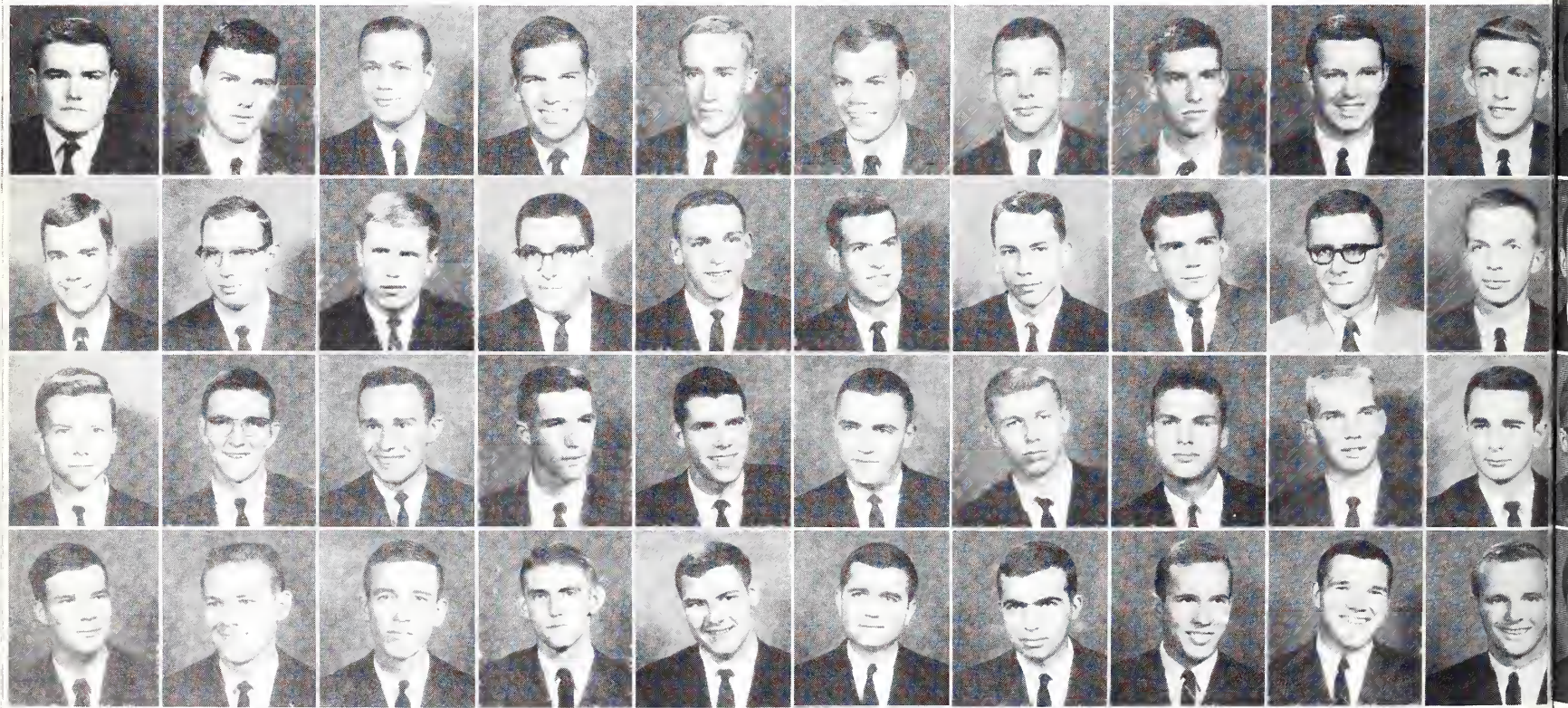


Working together.



Rushing together

PI KAPPA ALPHA



Abell
Clark
Johnson
Robinson

Akelaitis
Cobb
Kinzie
Rogers

Anderson
Connelly
LaFontaine
Saunders

Arnold
Coppage
Land
Shirley

Ballantyne
Drawdy
Leavell
Simmons

Bauknight
Felder
Lucky
Sloan

Berthard
Garr
Lynn
Smith

Bonnoit
Grazel
McCoy
Stansel

Bowers
Gregory
Myers
Stokes

Brock
Griffith
Nicholson
Tinkham



Victory—Homecoming



Victory—Largest Rush Class

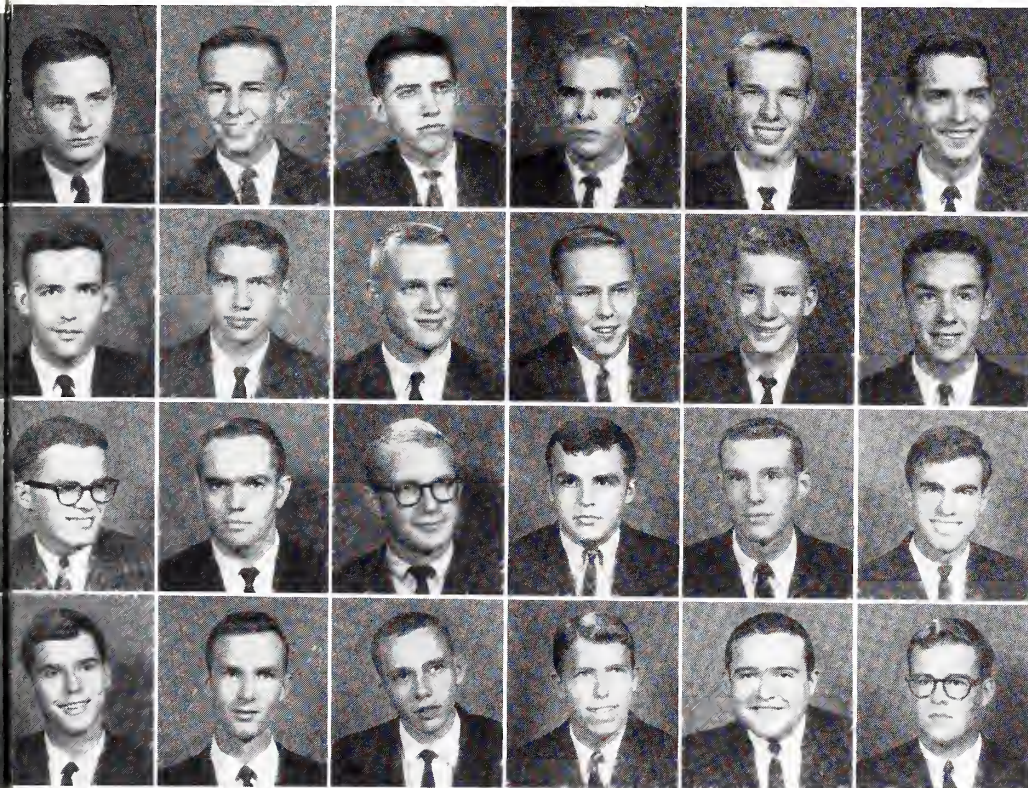
The Pi Ka's completed another successful and fruitful rush season in the fall which yielded thirty-three new pledges. John Simmons served most efficiently as Pledge President. With hard work and cooperation, the pledges donated a new rug and other minor improvements to the house. Stewart Bauknight engineered the pledge training program.

The fraternity accomplished a great deal in campus achievement, winning the Marlboro contest's T. V. and Wofford's Homecoming decorations award. Bobby Richardson honorably served the college as President of the Student Body, as did several other senators and committee members in Pi Kappa Alpha.

The parties and social functions were more plentiful and colorful than ever. Running from Spartanburg to the beaches and back to the hills. Laurel Park in Hendersonville set the stage for an always memorable Spring Week-end. The Sparks and the Coasters were featured at the Dream Girl Formal. Miss Robin Clark of Columbia College honored Pi Kappa Alpha as Dream Girl.

Nu chapter sponsored the state-wide Founder's Day on March 16 in Columbia. Mu (Presbyterian) and Xi (South Carolina) also participated in this splendid week-end.

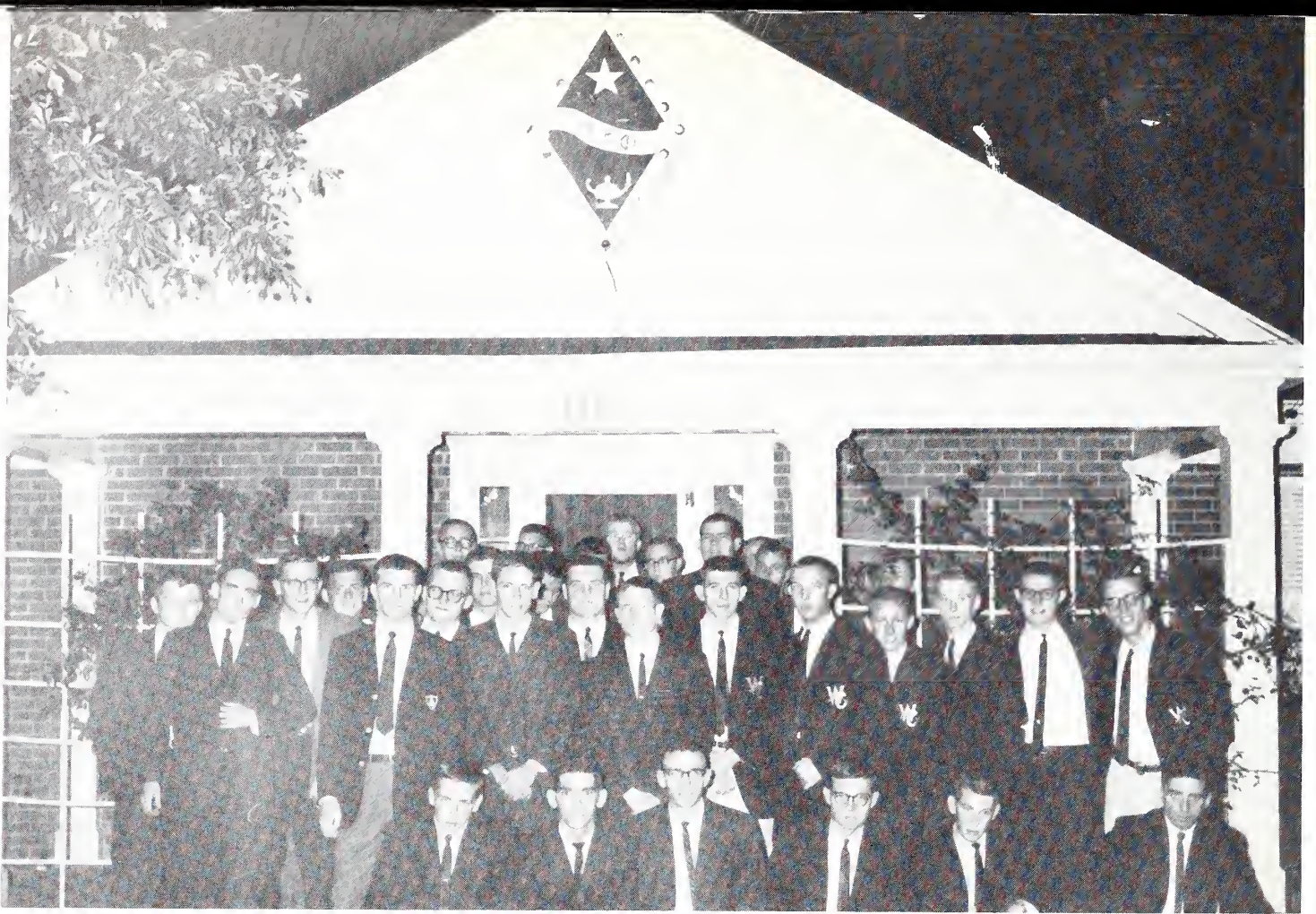
All hail the "Garnet and Gold."



Brown	Burnett	Calhoun	Carter	Case	Chewing
Griggs	Henry	Henson	Hull	Hutson	Jackson
Osborn	Pitts	Purcell	Reeves	Register	Richardson
Vella	Welch	White	Williams	Wilson	Wimberly

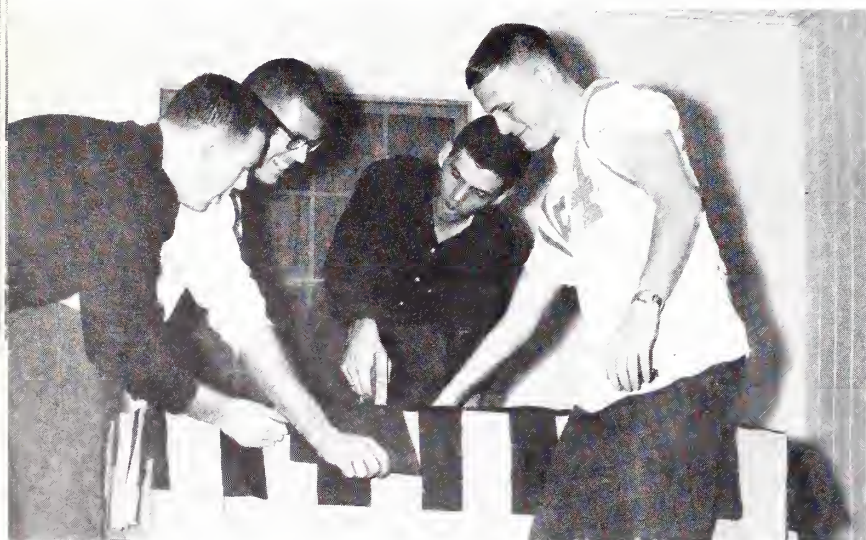


Our Dream Girl—Miss Robin Clark



Pi Kaps in mass!

Sponsor Linda Turner





Sing along with Bud.



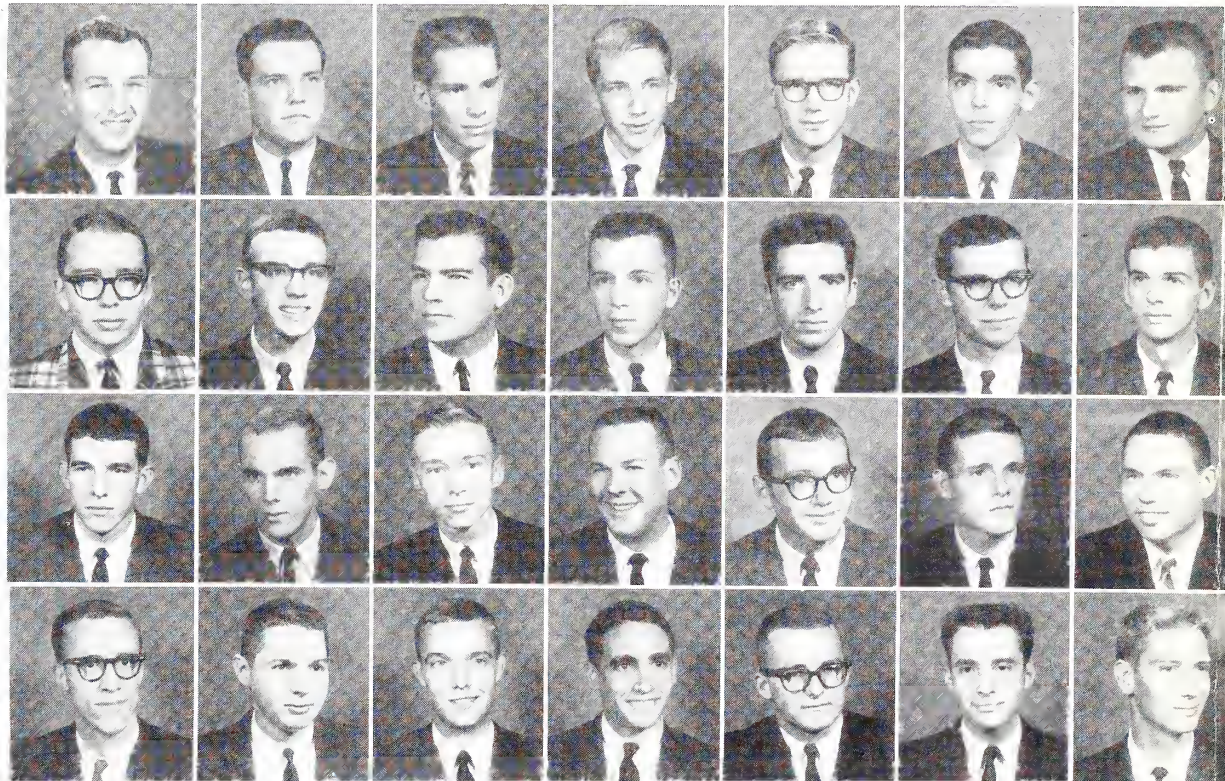
Play along with Dee.

With a clean and newly painted house, and a new rug, we had a short breather after ratching and before rush season. Everything else was a whirl of events. Rush . . . rush . . . rush. Let me show you the house . . . went to school with who? . . . you're looking fine to everyone . . . scratch that "loser." Paul this is Mary. Who's eating all the onion dip? See you at the last smoker. Come on in . . . good to see you at the final smoker. Come on in . . . good to see you, let's go back to the kitchen. You don't need to go over there, they locked you in. But you told them you had to come over here 'cause you're going to be a Pi Kappa, hahaha, guess that fixed them. It's almost nine-thirty. Good-night, we'll see you at the banquet. Whew, glad that's over. Let's

hurry this thing up. We'll see you tomorrow, Jay.
 House party . . . hey Elsie down at the bottom of the world we're at the top of the world . . . Ray Ray Pooh the mountain climber . . . Dog dating a moose . . . who turned out the lights . . . where's my steak . . . crash all Tag's brothers and all his pledges couldn't put that doggone chair back together again . . . this was great let's have another next weekend.
 Second semester beatniks and roll call . . . Dog Walrus Whale Chief Porcupine Weasel Jap Huck answer by saying bow wow . . . all present at Gaffney had a coool time . . . dig that sick art . . . no more jokes . . . please blush.

Rose Ball the best yet!

PI KAPPA PHI



Bell
Curry
Koon
Ormand

Bishop
Durse
Mitchell
Reynolds

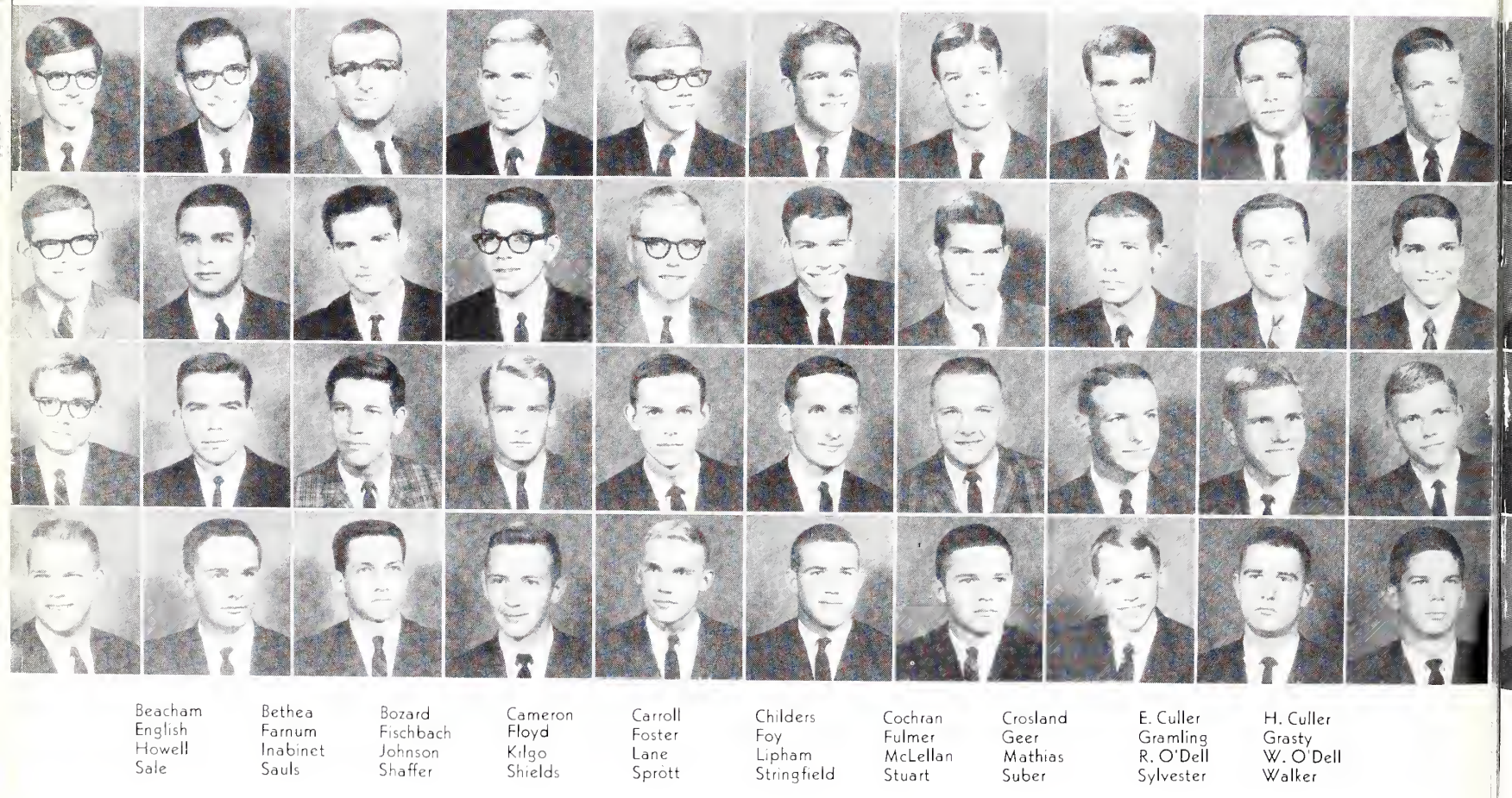
Bost
Freeman
Neal
Ridgell

Boucher
Funderburk
Nies
Riner

Bratton
Holden
Petty
Robbins

Briggs
Huggins
Pittman
Silver

Brown
Johnson
O'Daniel
Strock



Beacham
English
Howell
Sale

Bethea
Farnum
Inabinet
Sauls

Bozard
Fischbach
Johnson
Shaffer

Cameron
Floyd
Kilgo
Shields

Carroll
Foster
Lane
Sprött

Childers
Foy
Lipham
Stringfield

Cochran
Fulmer
McLellan
Stuart

Crosland
Geer
Mathias
Suber

E. Culler
Gramling
R. O'Dell
Sylvester

H. Culler
Grasty
W. O'Dell
Walker



Ha Deeee Ta Deeee . . .

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is a fraternity whose members are distinct individuals bonded into a closely knit brotherhood. In rush, an excellent group of new men pledged. Beatniks and the faithful eight shall long be remembered.

Our seniors ran the Senate, IFC, and Publications. We had more members in Blue Key, Who's Who, Phi Beta Kappa, and the Senate than any two fraternities combined. But this is not our group, these are merely the reflected efforts of individuals in it.

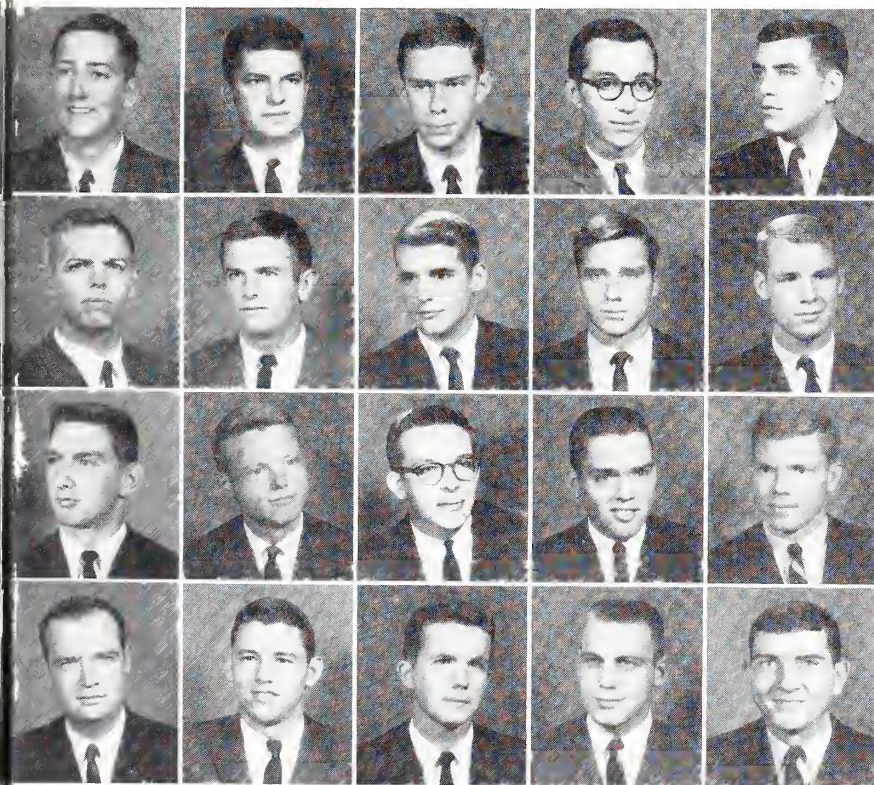
We played together at the Village, Knights of the Pithius, and on athletic fields. We beat Furman in our final meeting. We missed the Gramling-Culler Orangeburg affair, breaking a wonderful tradition.

Traveling together on hygerias, we went to Charlotte, Washington, New Orleans, and Atlanta in chocolate convertibles, ending in a dark corner of the Delacardo Club.

Down the slopes yodeling and recovering stolen furs—we skied through happy hours, then warm evenings convalescing to smooth caresses from soft female lips, a crackling fire, and tunes by Freddie and "Fish."

On the weekend, roses are given; and Acey and Bear wax quite eloquently. We soon headed south for Easter and the beach.

As individuals, we come together and enjoyed the brotherhood and fellowship with our group. PHI ALPHA!



J. Culler	O. Culler	Dansby	Dashiell	Drosas
B. Harmon	J. Harmon	Hodges	Hogan	Horton
Parnell	L. Patterson	W. Patterson	Riddle	Rogers
Whetsell	White	Williams	M. Wilson	Younginer



Bip, Bam Damn, we're the SAE's.





Jam Session

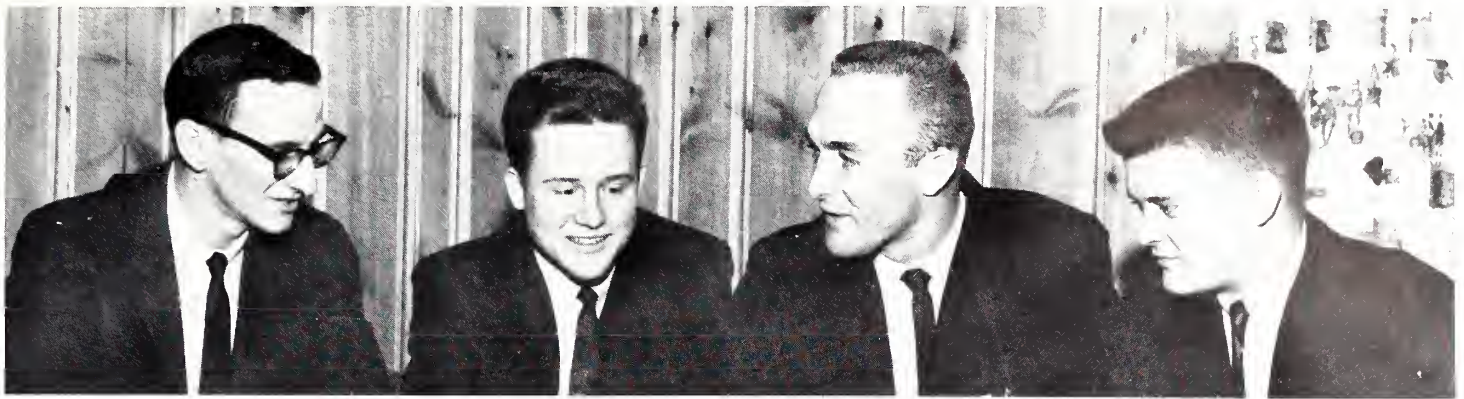


Greenwood



Where everything was swinging.





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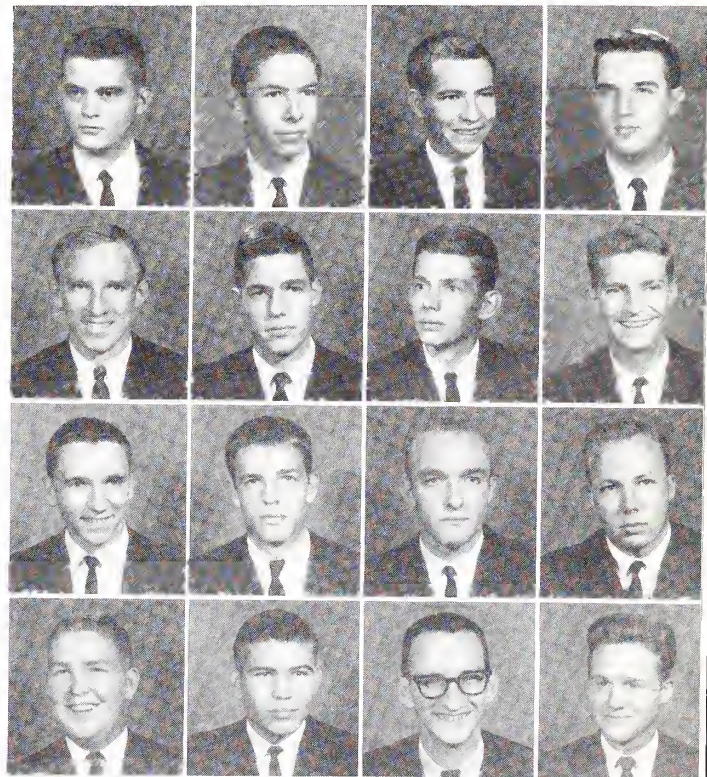
SIGMA NU

The Sigma Nu's started off well with eighteen pledges; bringing together new names and faces. New furniture, drapes, TV, and stereo were added to the house. Trips made to Davidson, PC, and USC; all successful, well supported. We will long remember the party at Greenwood. How sweet it was, flying squirrel and all; then someone hollered rat. Who sez we're all uncles? Coffin, coffin, what to do with the coffin? Remember the cow-ball game with PC? Rally 'round the keg boys! Who won? Who cares? No one remembers; a r-e-a-l-l-y big one!

MISS MARTHA JEAN BASDEN



Petition, petition the charter is on the way. Bigger week yet to come at formal pledging and initiation. Officers from Lexington to come; in groups of bunches! Flash! Zoo reports that Sigma Nu's are stopping Spartanburg traffic! What gives? Who doesn't belong to the P&B and Lamplighter? Greek Weekend, Carolina Cup; both came before graduation. Then en masse, to the beach where everything is easy and hair is let way down. Made big start; bigger plans for next year and the future.

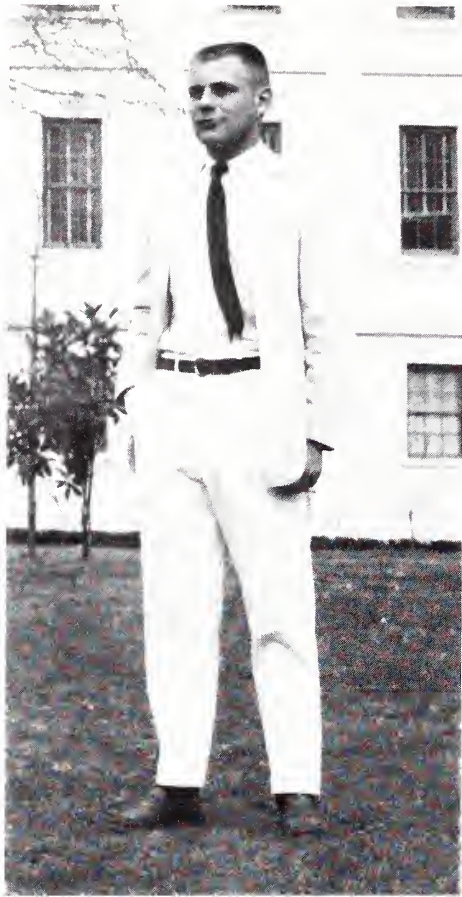


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MELFORD WILSON, Editor



"Day by day, make it new."

THE BOHEMIAN

The BOHEMIAN was born of dreams, but created under the pressures of reality and frustration. A dream just cannot be crammed into reality for it changes and grows with time, while reality demands

a concrete product. An attempt and that is all, during limited time, with limited skill and help. Though small in number, my faithful staff and Bob Willis have contributed much toward the completion of this work.



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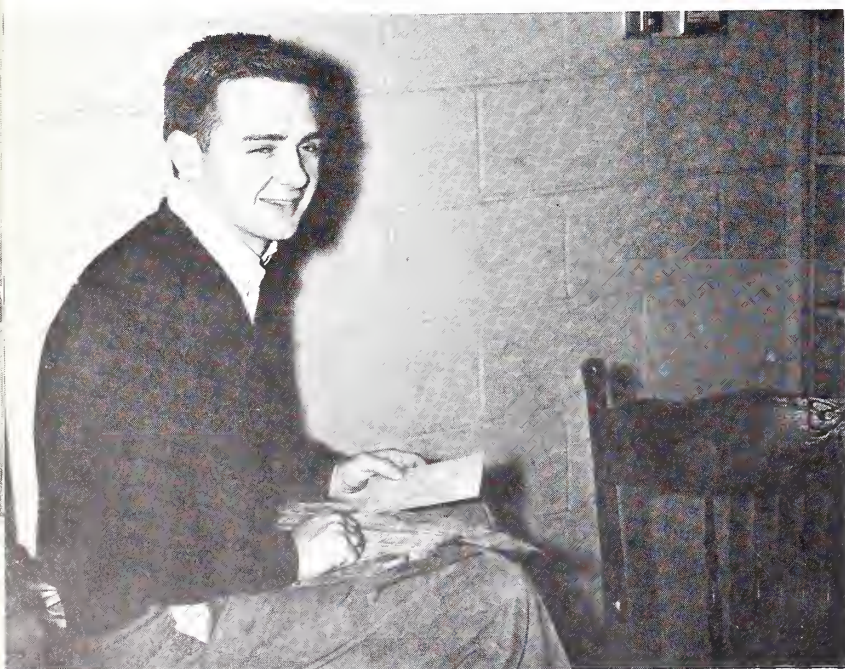
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OLD GOLD AND BLACK

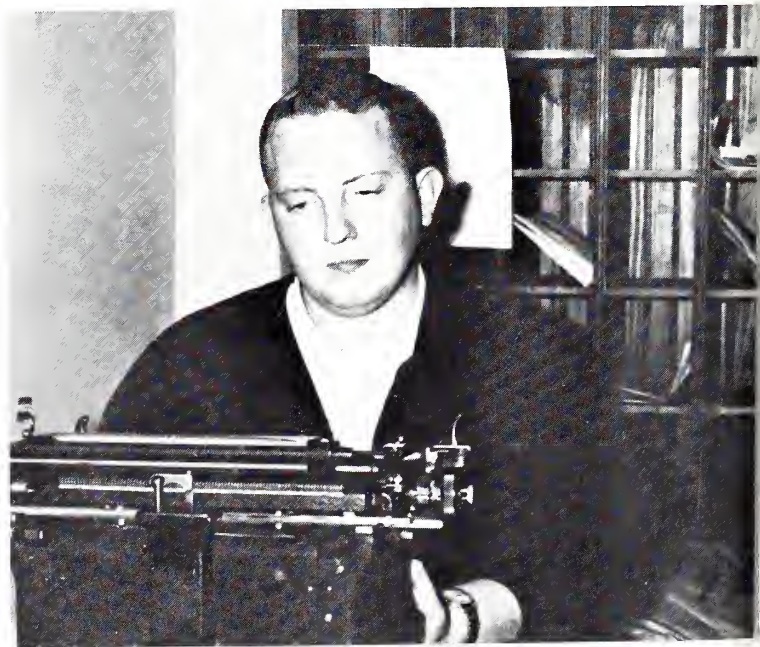
A small college weekly newspaper is hardly a newspaper. It is more of an opinion sheet for most of the news is second hand by Friday afternoon. Therefore, the "Old Gold and Black" for 1962-63 has tried to reflect the opinions that existed on campus. Opinions are everywhere but the problem of transforming them into type is a difficult one and the Tuesday night vortex is usually relieved by publishing the editors' opinions more than the students. Since this becomes boring after a few issues, we have tried to spice things up by becoming as satirical as possible. Through cartoons, parodies, and editorials, the "Old Gold and Black" has presented its view of Wofford

College and those people who make up so complex a thing as a college. We hope we have accomplished our purpose. In actuality, we hope that the "Old Gold and Black" was a satire of college life in general, Wofford in particular, and college newspapers everywhere.

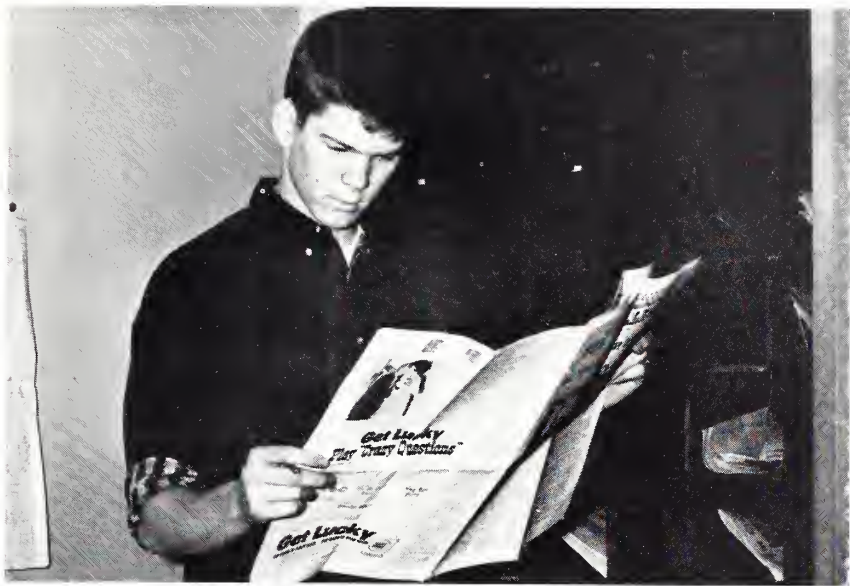
Many times our four page attempt was viewed as distorted, vitriolic, and downright "nasty." But those times that it was called, by those who count, as a good newspaper made it all worthwhile. Regardless, if the "Old Gold and Black" of 1962-63 was nothing else, we feel that it was at least, honest.



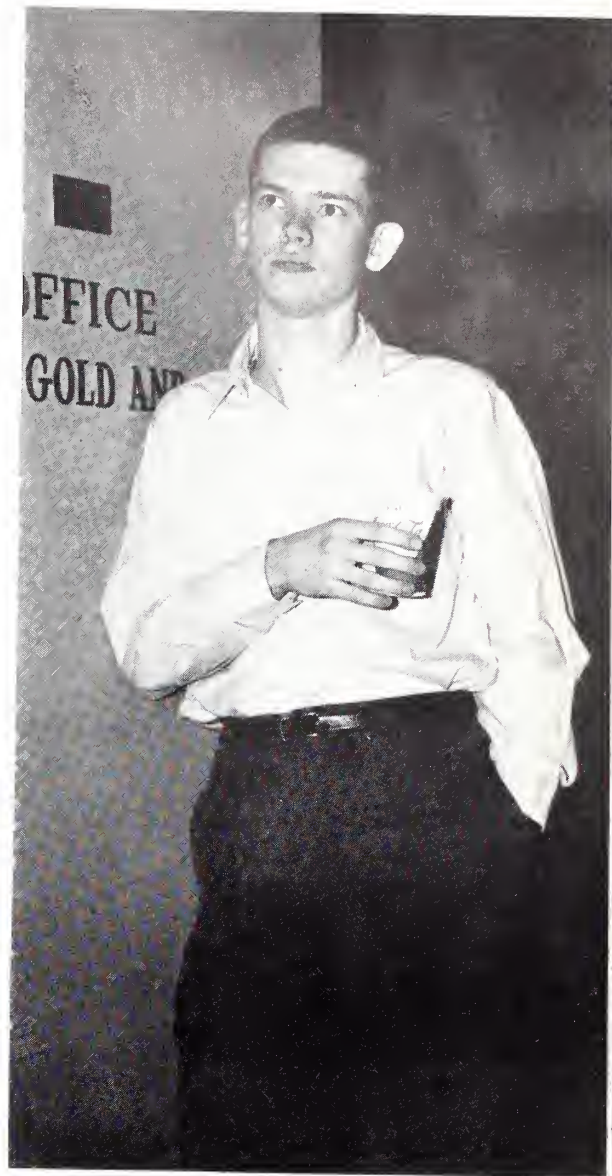
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THE JOURNAL

New concepts, new publishers, old issues of "Motive"—these, and many other things—the drawings, the art, the stories, and an occasional poem or two; along with clocks that said three-thirty and weary, smokey eyes and dead cigarette butts; curses and, every now and then, prayers of thanksgiving; red and green, a blues singer and Jesus; two faithful typists, and Kirk—all of these pasted together in a wild college out of which came the dream, and the 1962-63 "Journal."



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PHI BETA KAPPA

Phi Beta Kappa was founded on December 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary, in Williamsburg, Virginia. For over a century and a half, election to Phi Beta Kappa has been a recognition of intellectual capacities well employed, especially in the development of an education in the liberal arts and sciences.

Phi Beta Kappa, one of the oldest societies in this country dedicated to the cultivation of the intellect and to the union of those engaged in intellectual pursuits, has existed closely identified in its origin

with the foundation of our republic. It has been a name to conjure with whenever there has been discussion of the aims of education. Phi Beta Kappa strives to maintain itself as a state of mind, a climate of the soul; a composite photograph of the men possessed of liberal culture.

To those devoted to intellectual pursuits, there persists a happy faith that the nature of things works silently on behalf of the revered studies. Phi Beta Kappa is the symbol of such a faith.

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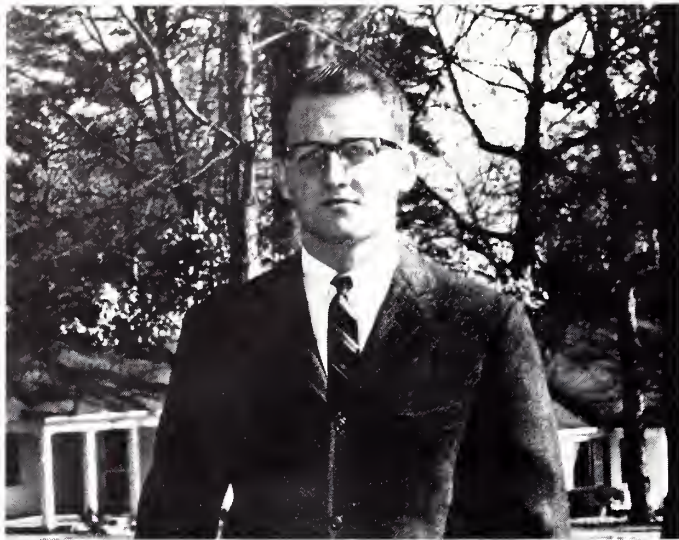




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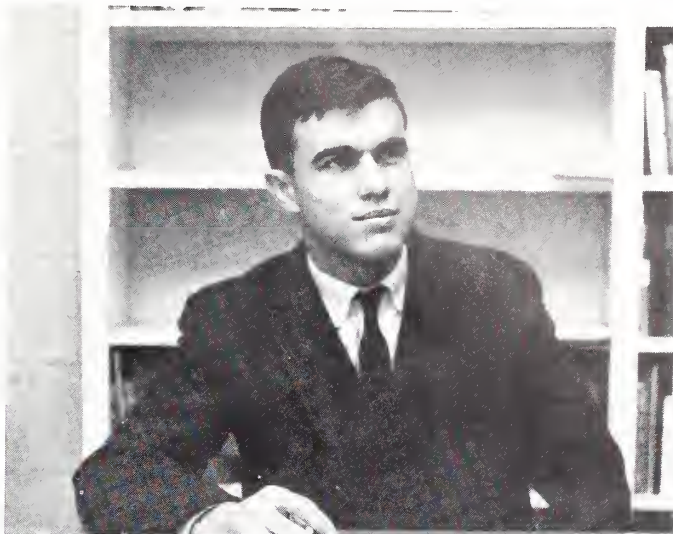
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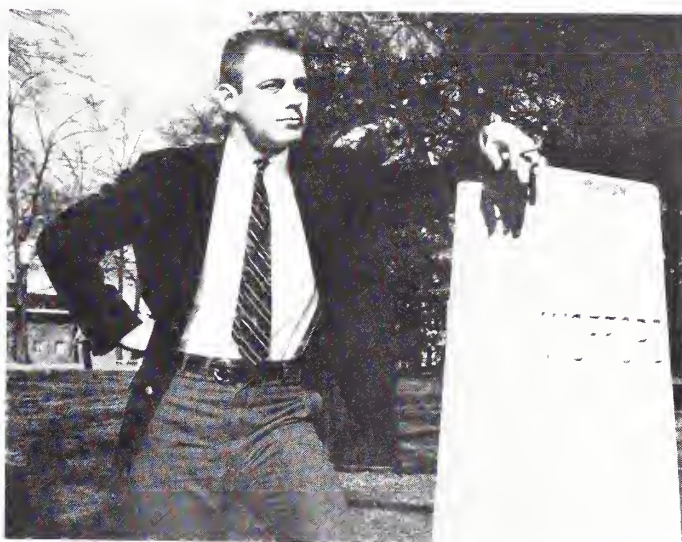


JOE YOUNGINER

WHO'S WHO

One of those most important and meaningful honors which can be bestowed upon a Wofford student is membership in Who's Who. The members are elected according to strict regulation by a special committee of administration, faculty, and student members, and they represent the college in a national survey of college men who have attained honor and distinction through membership or participation in extra-curricular activities.

Sometimes Who's Who is seen as a measurement comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award, and certainly at Wofford the honor bestowed upon its members by Who's Who is a reflection of one of the college's main purposes in preparing its students for the business and professional worlds.



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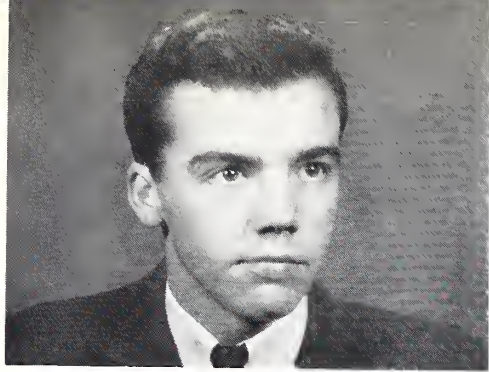
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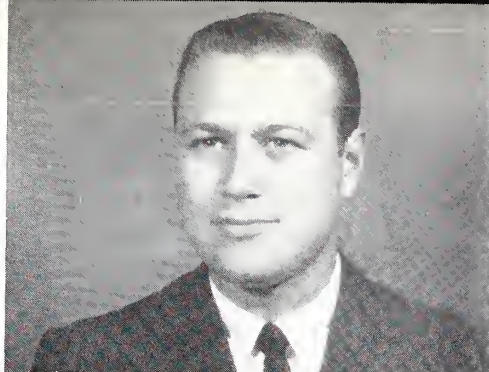
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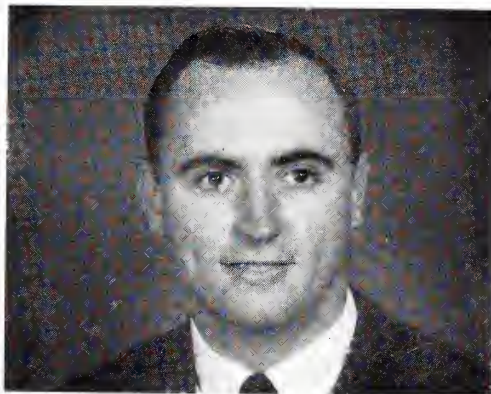
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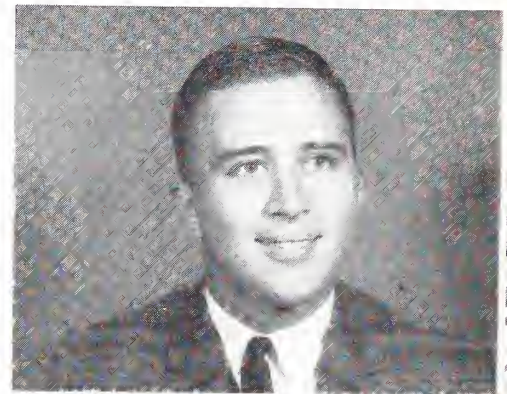
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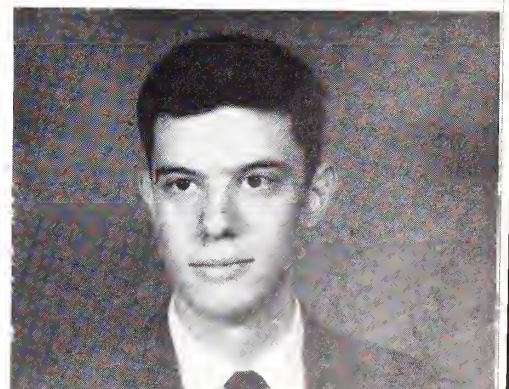
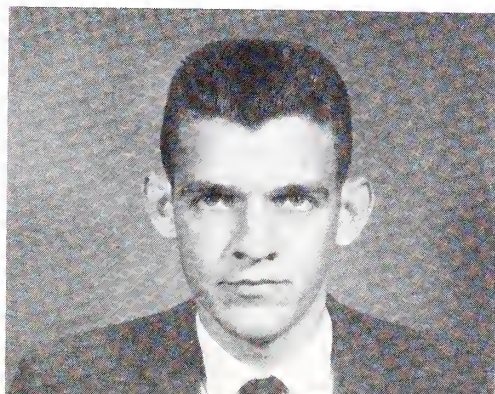
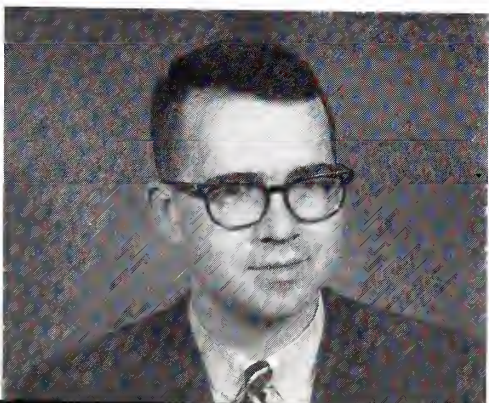


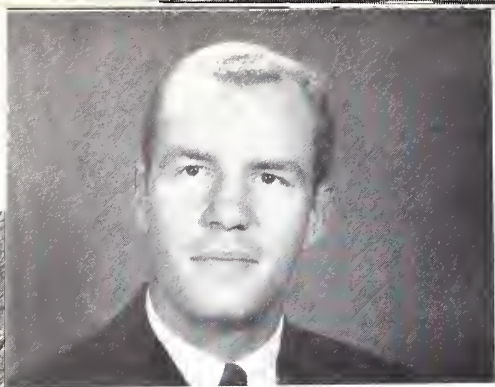
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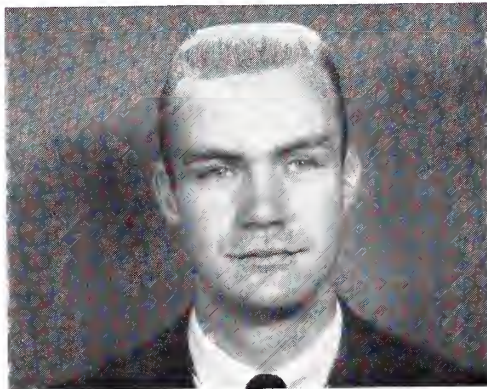
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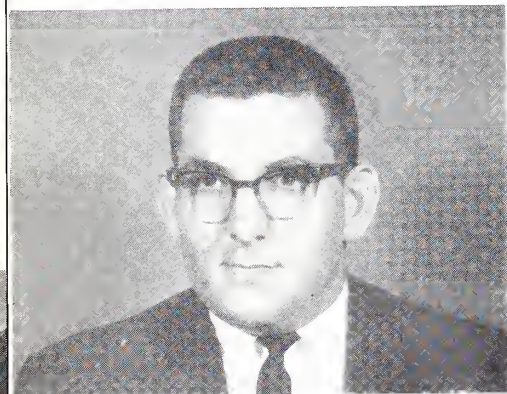
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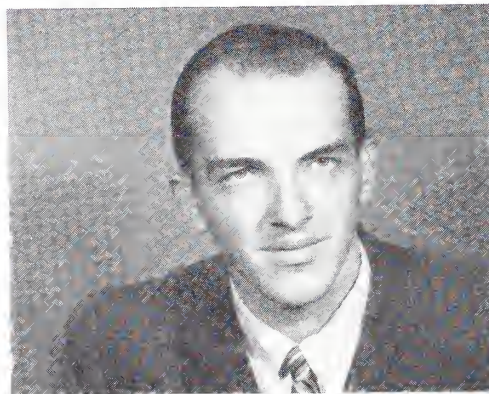
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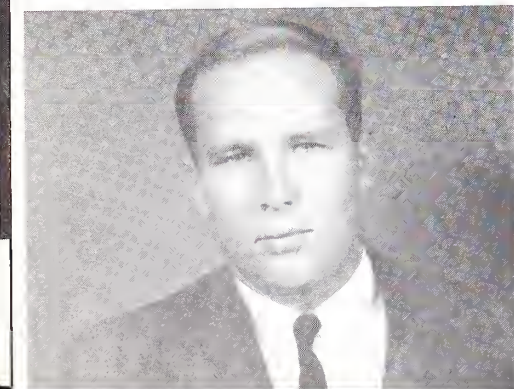
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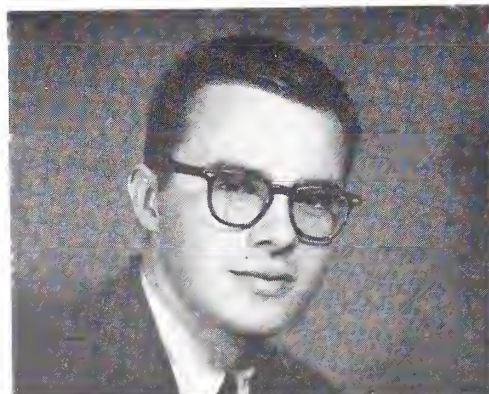
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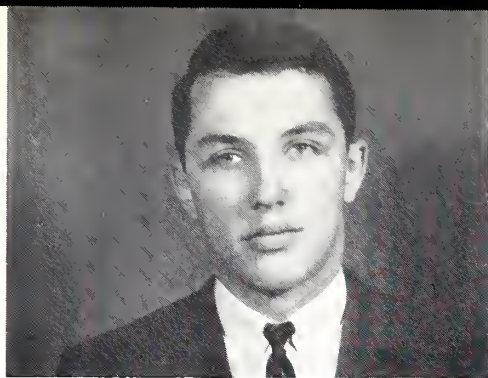
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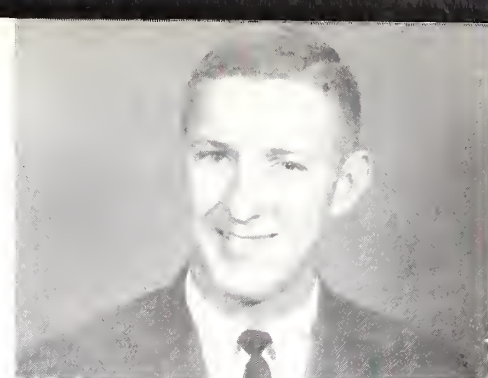
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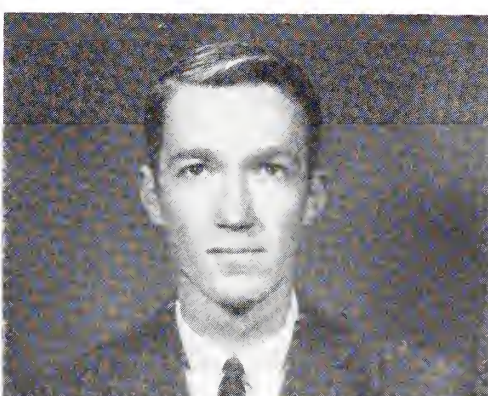
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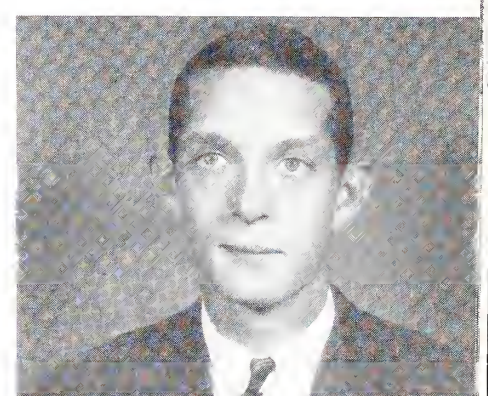
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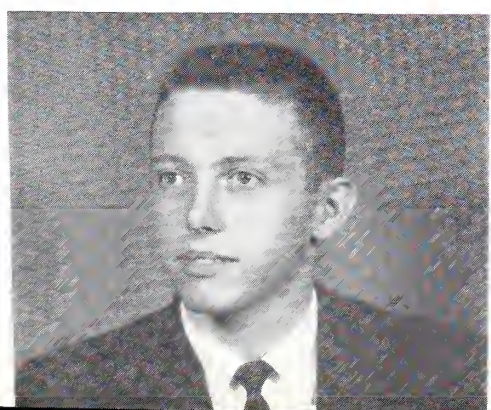


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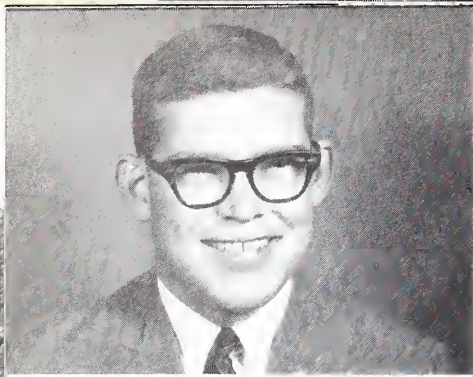
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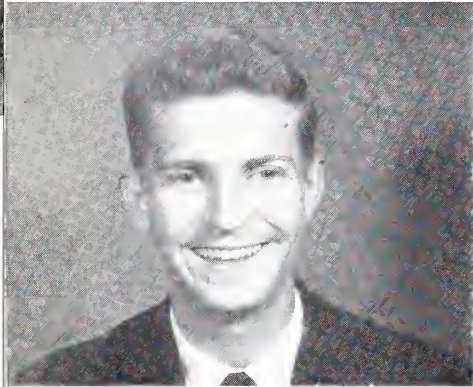
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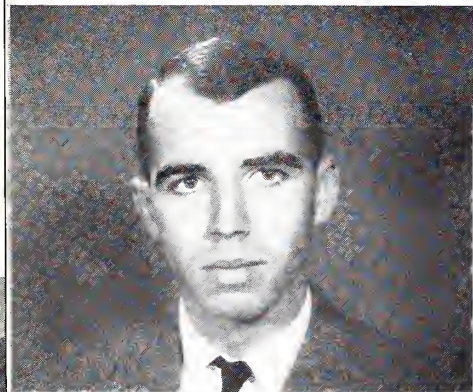


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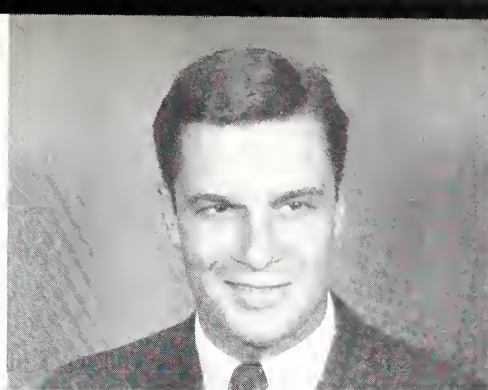
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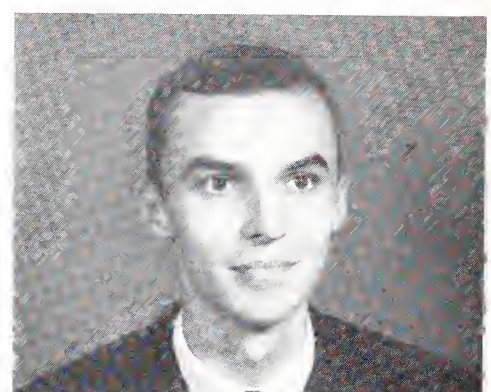
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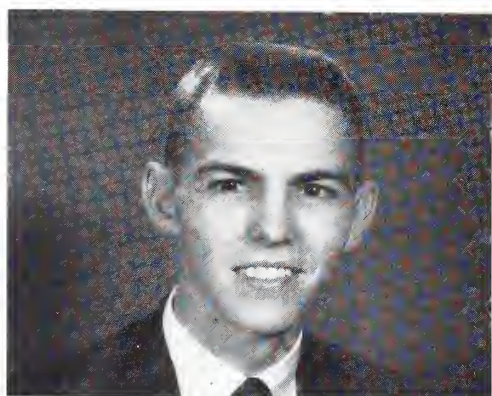
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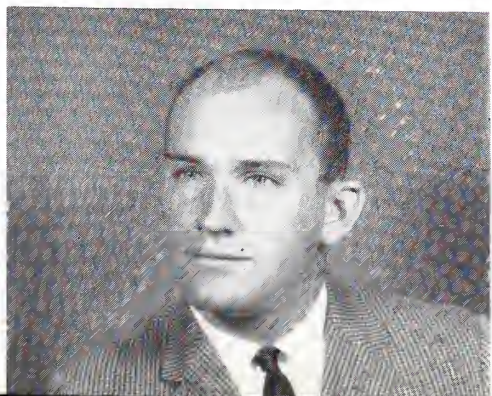


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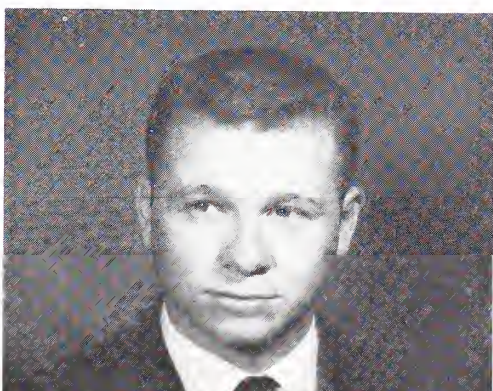


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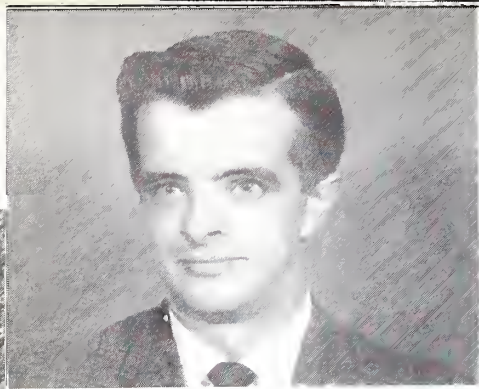


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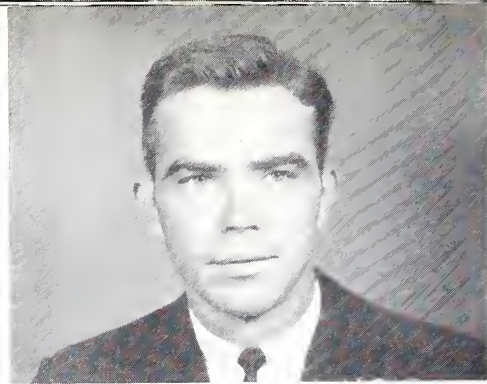


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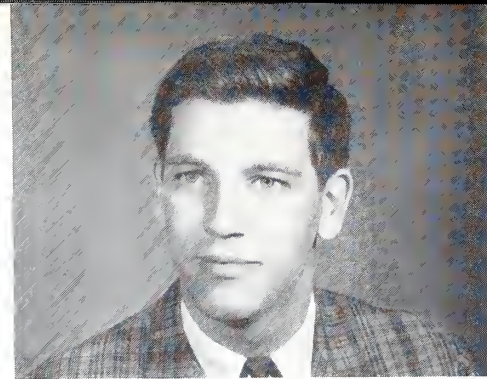




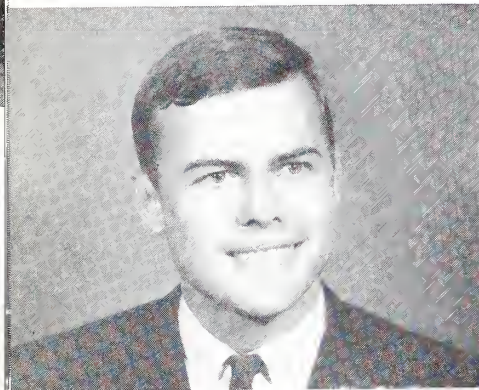
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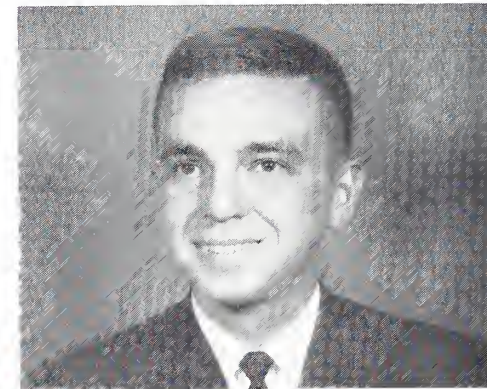
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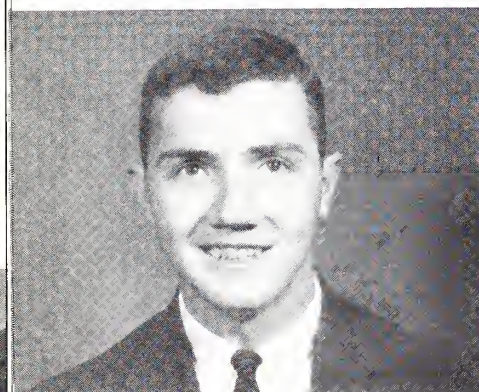
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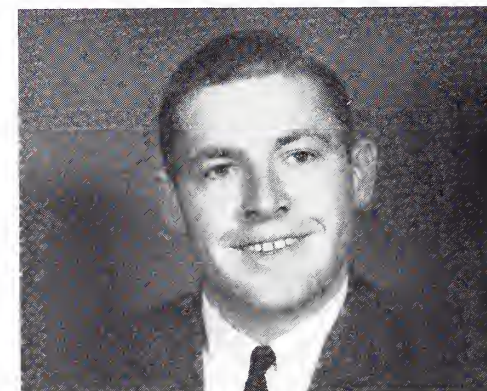
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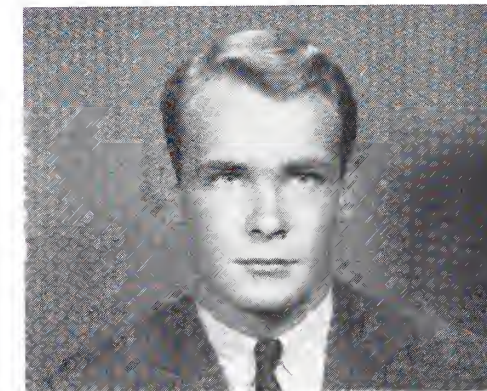
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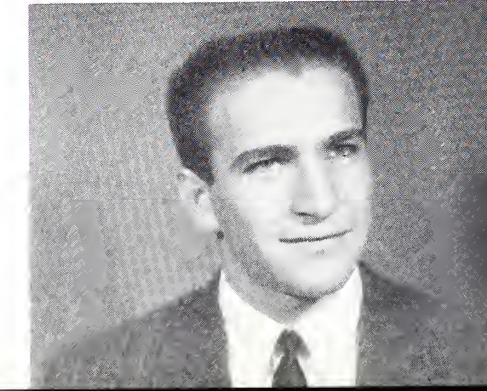


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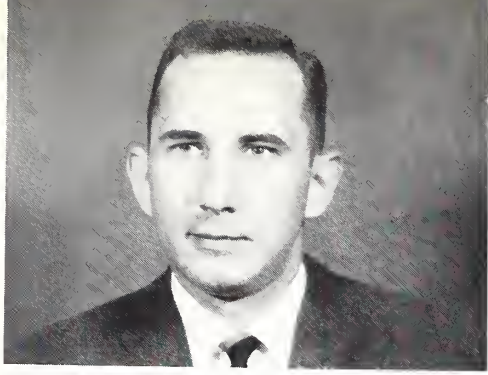
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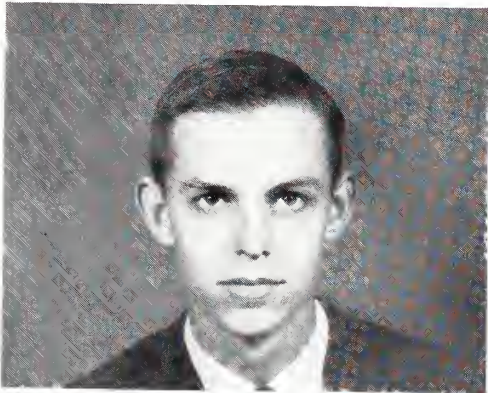
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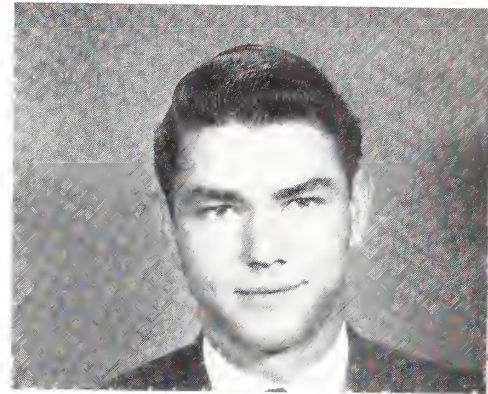
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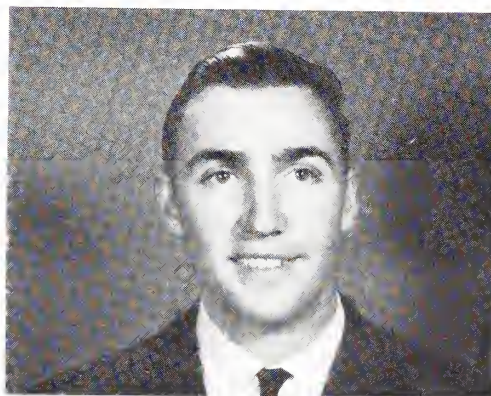
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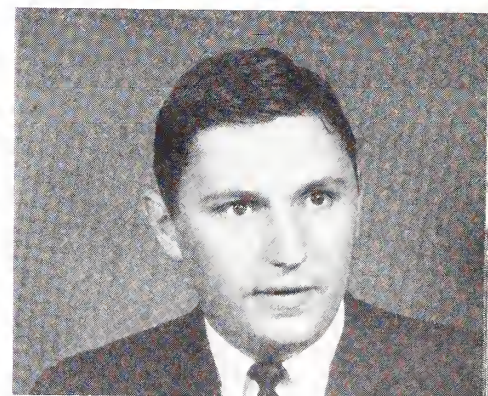
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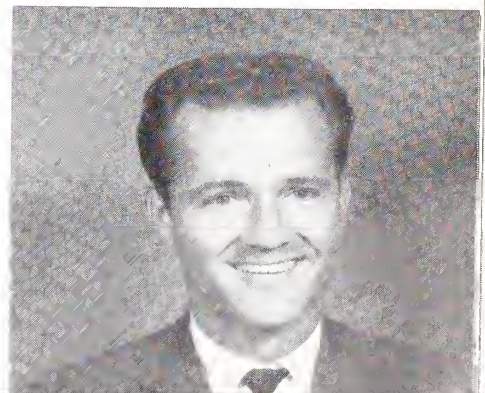


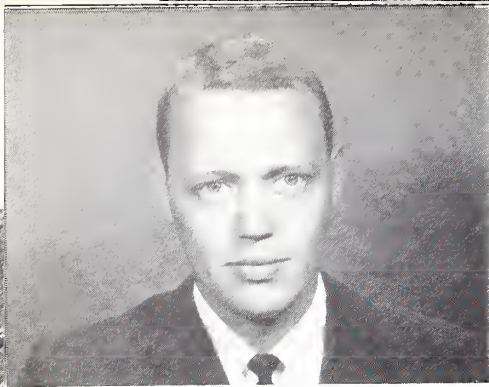
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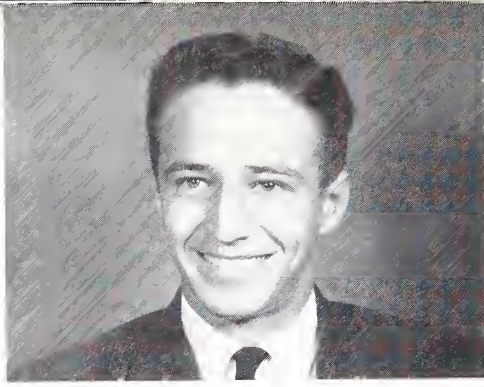
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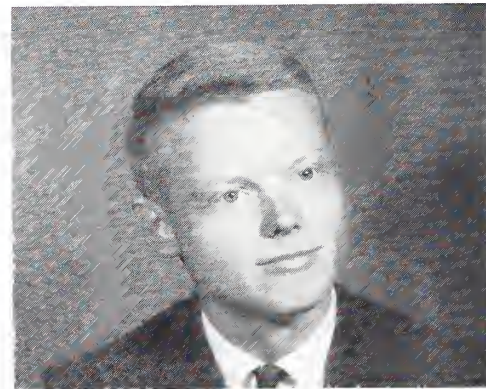
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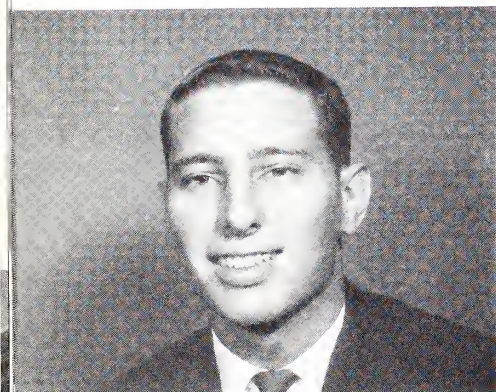
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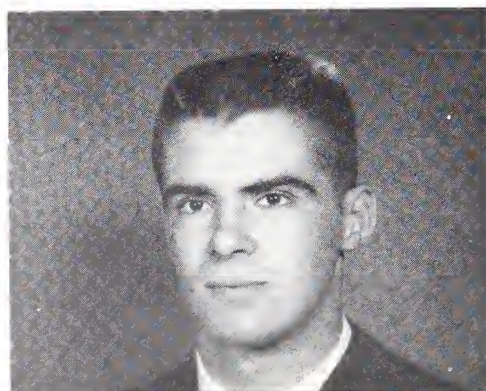
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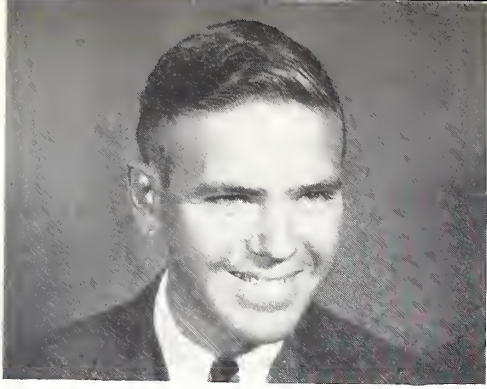
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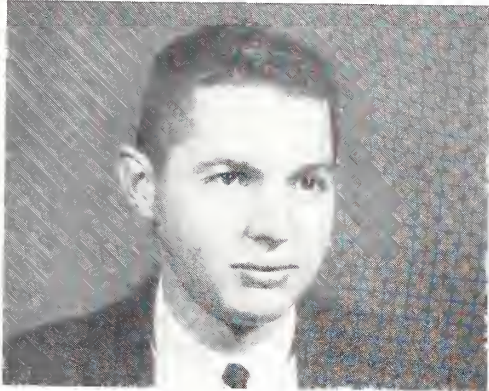
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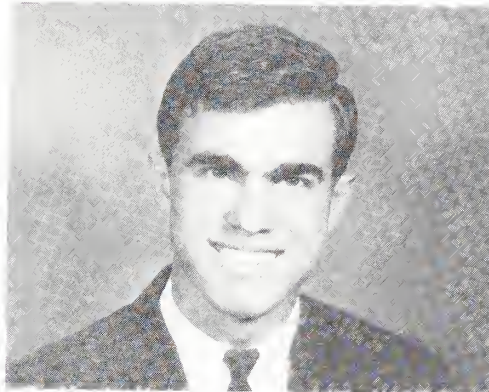
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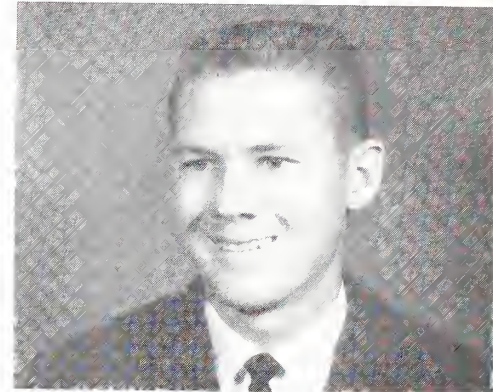
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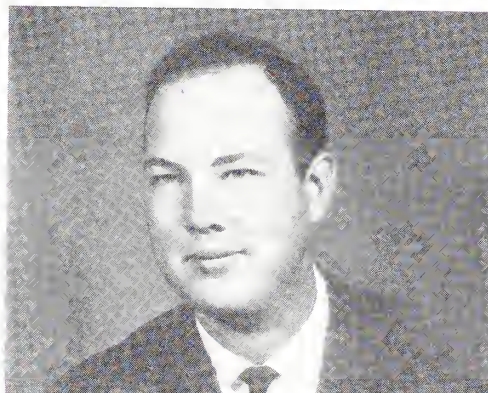
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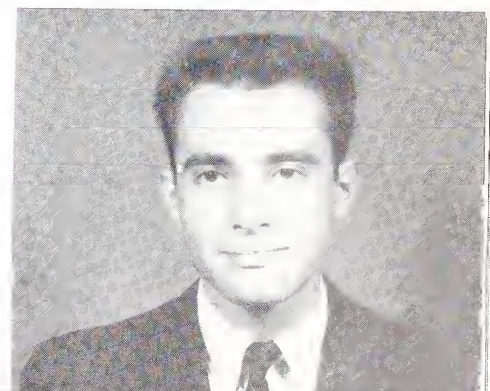
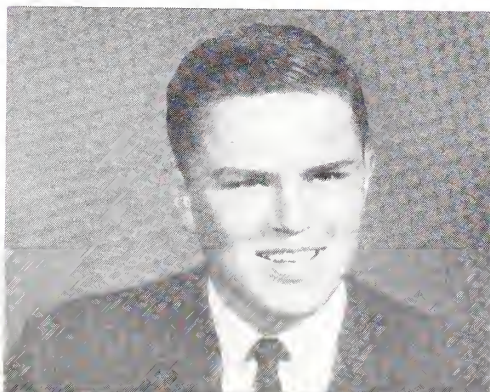
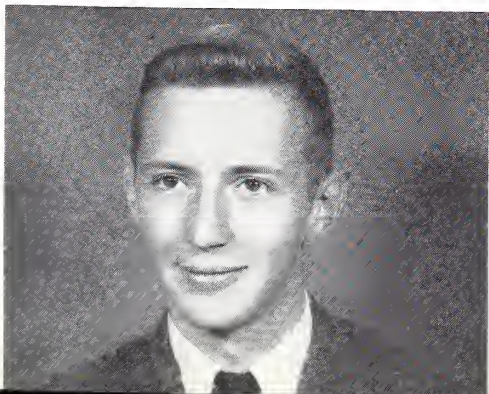


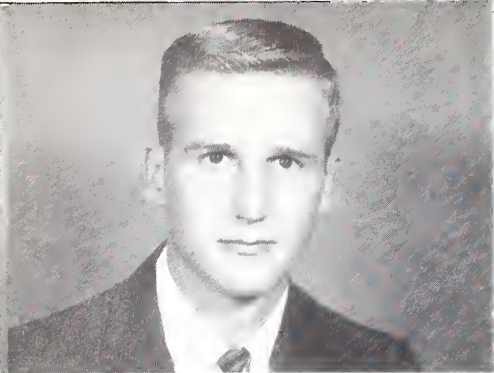
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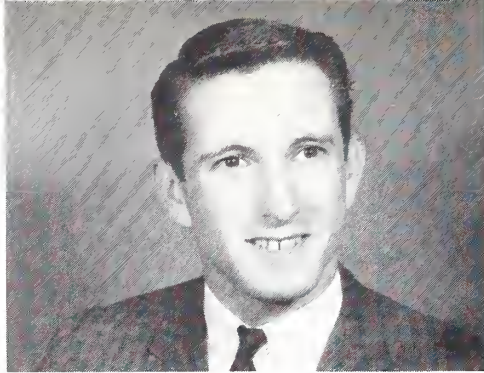
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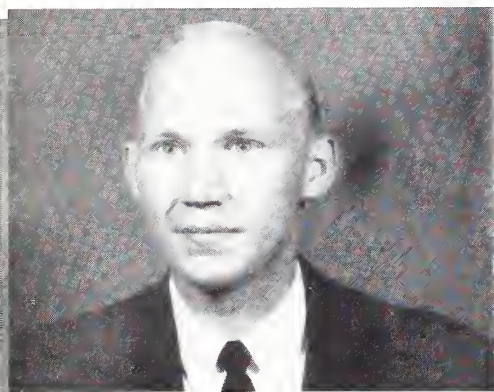
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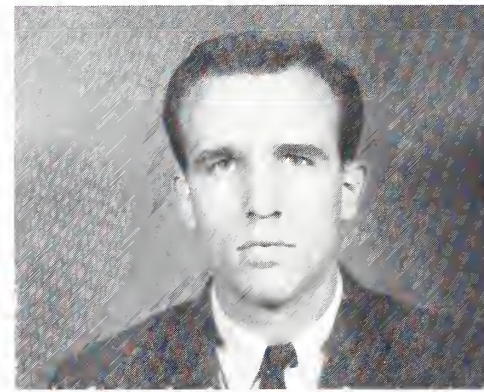
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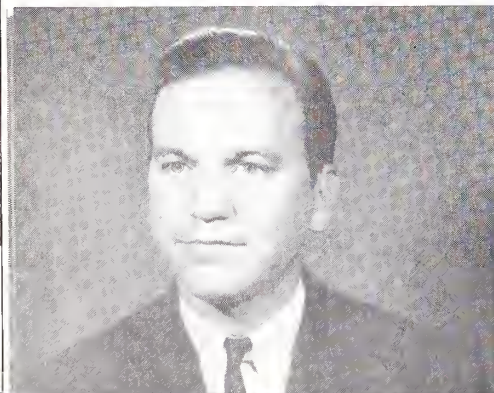
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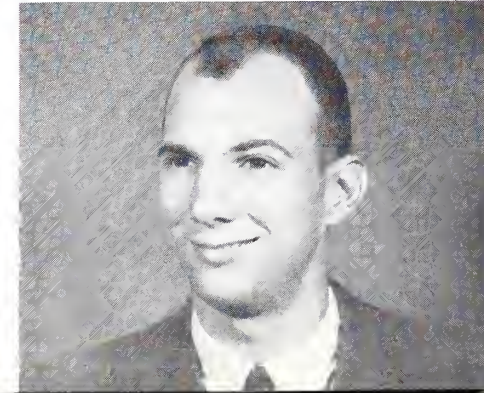
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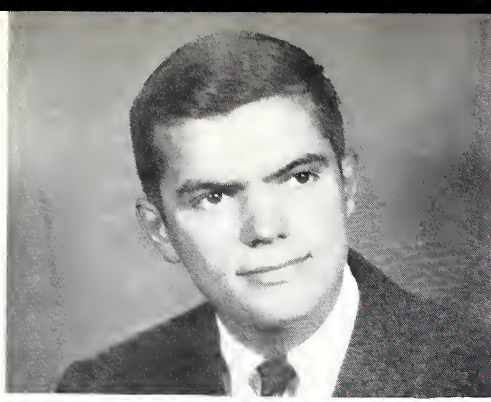
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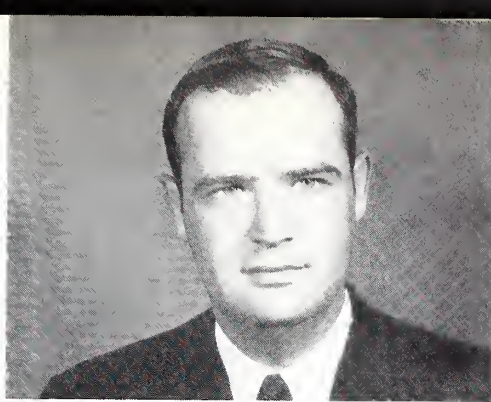
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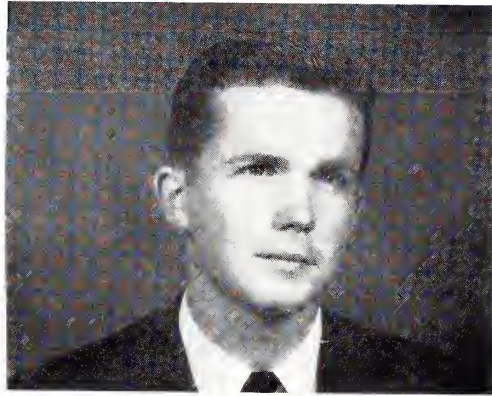


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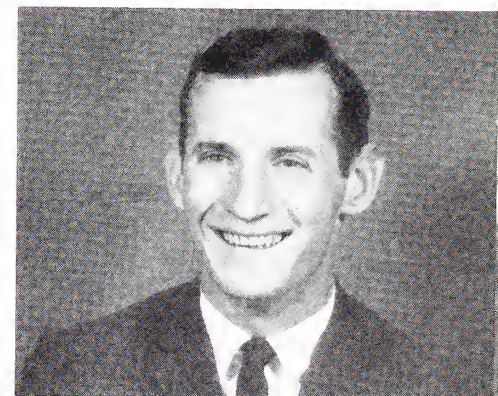
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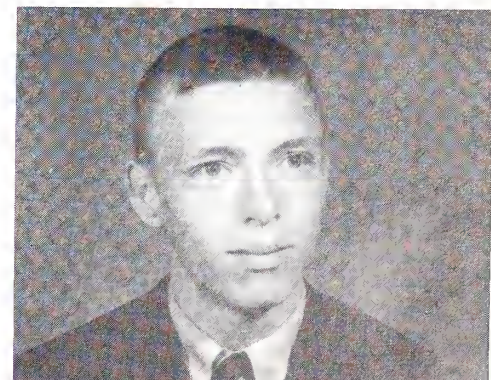
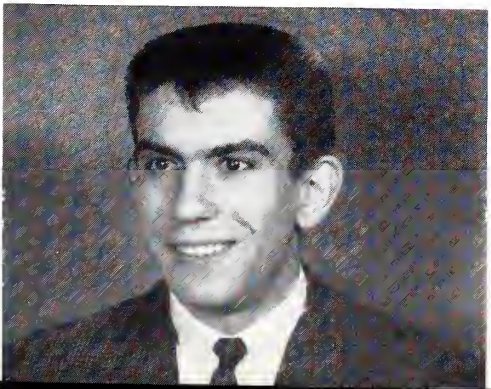


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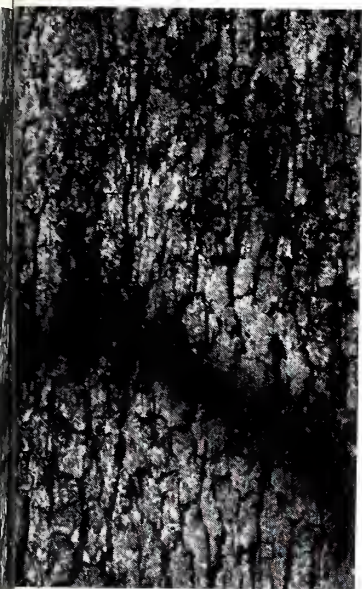
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Where have they gone?
The laughing, bright-eyed girls, the wild green
summer nights, the beer, the river, and
the song?





We have them. You and I now.
And we shall return to them some night . . .
or they to us, rushing in upon us as our
eyes meet from across the room.

—JPK





Together—memories and dreams
merge into warm reality,
completing and complementing
our total being.



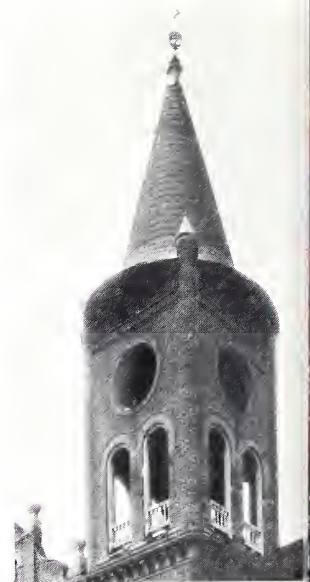




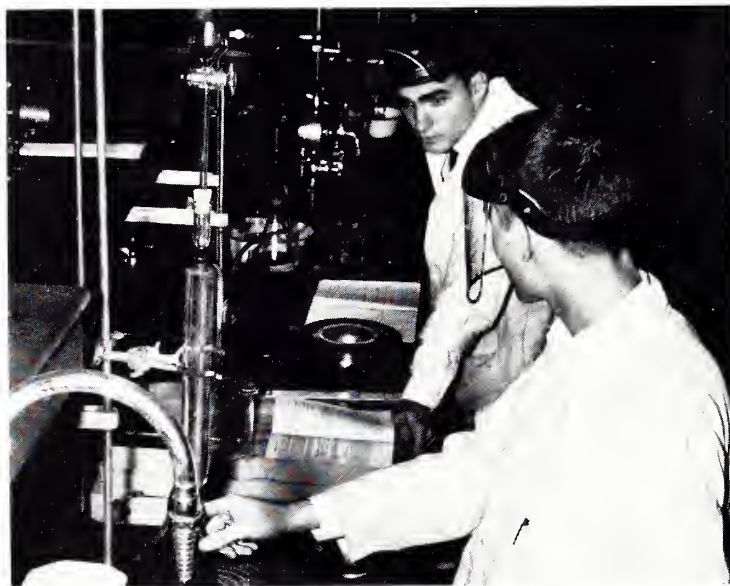
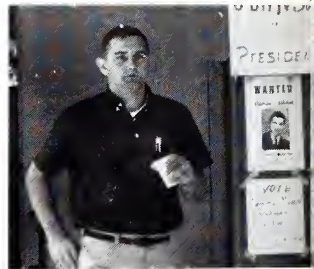
Successful week-ends
just do not happen.
They require preparation.
For one must order all
preliminary ingredients.



Then set oneself free and
reap the rewards of the
good life.





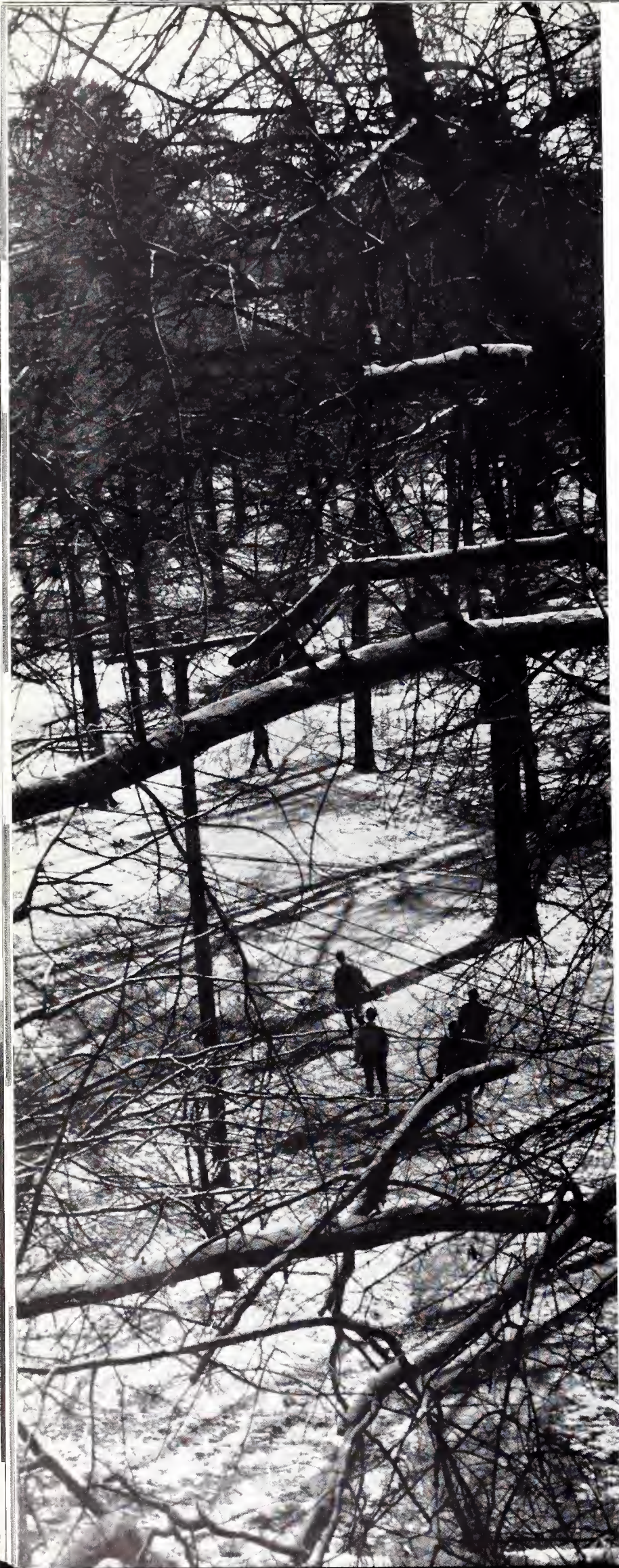


Nights and days pass
unnoticed,
then another year is
finished.



A year filled with varied,
isolated events which show
no pattern and follow no schedule.
Yet they reoccur in memories
where each has meaning in itself.

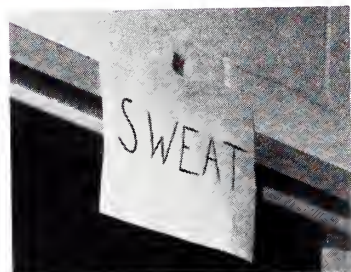




Four years,
Four years of change,



in an ever
fluid,
shifting
environment,





Perhaps, we
mature our
perspective



at least we
acquired a new
variation of the
old.

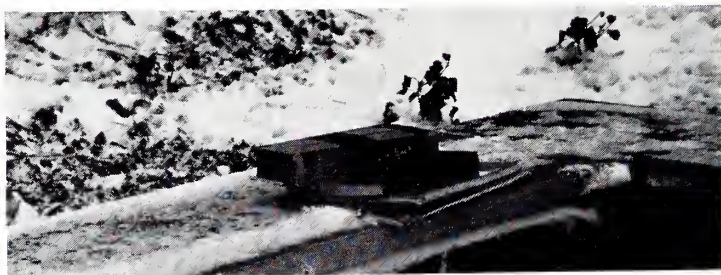


Rushing over
a smooth,
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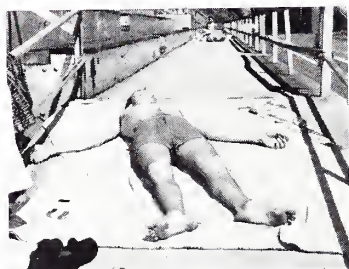
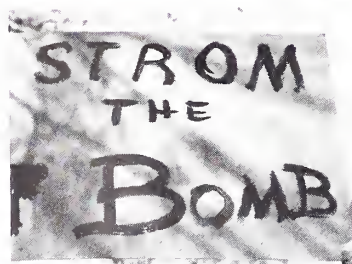




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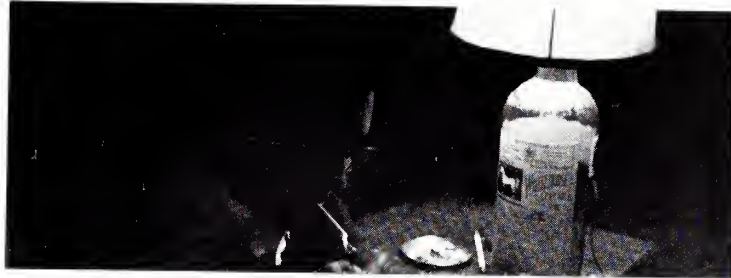


into
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individuals

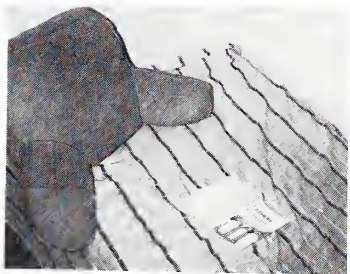




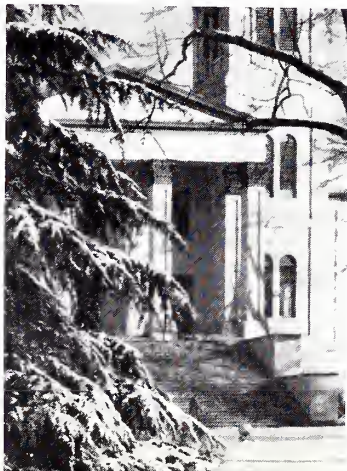
with varied
outlooks
toward different
futures,



each influenced
by some
unique
combination
of this life.



Four years of change,
ended in the End
of the Beginning.





One can only say that it is finished and never completed. Every moment is both end and beginning; the end of one growth, to which this book was dedicated, and an opportunity for beginning another. The future is ahead. Life is now ever moving into the future now. The BOHEMIAN of 1963 is the past—"the evening with the photograph album." In my end is my beginning.

—MELFORD WILSON, Editor



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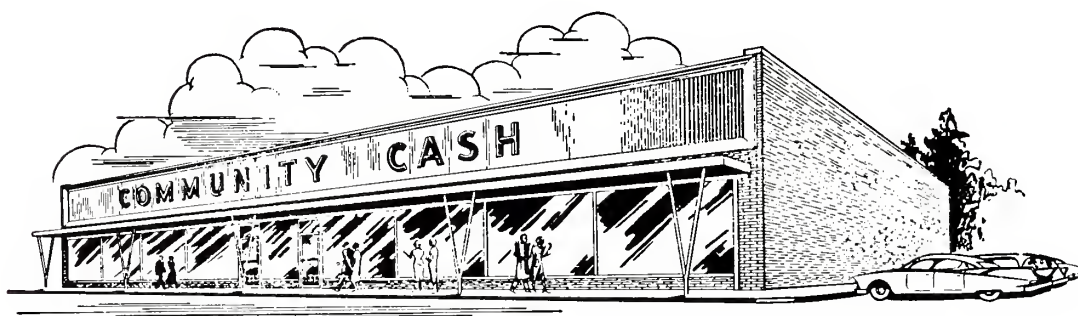
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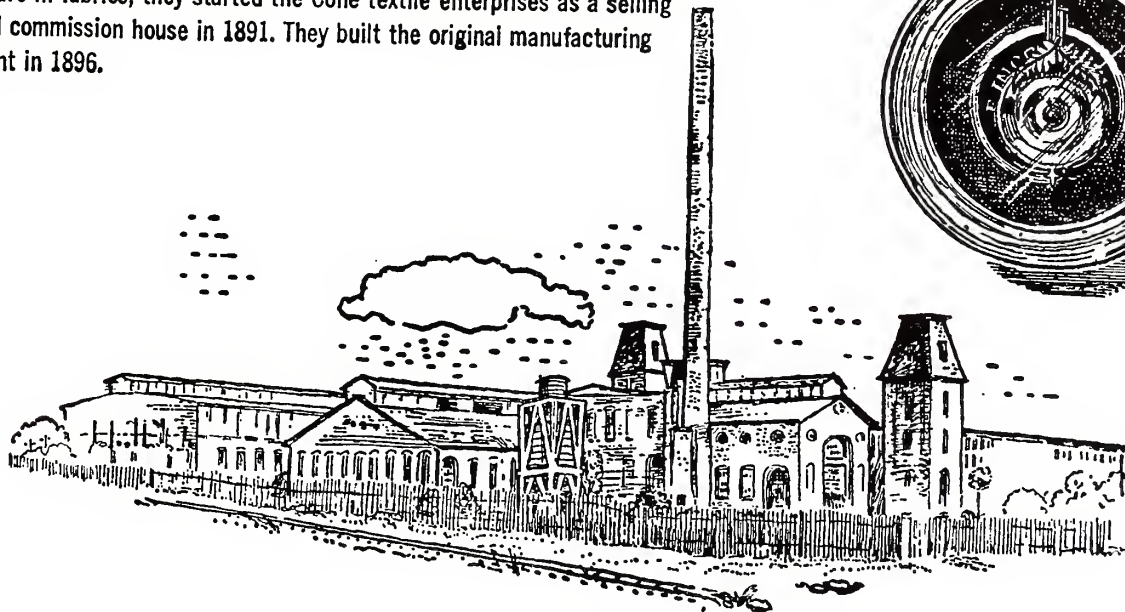
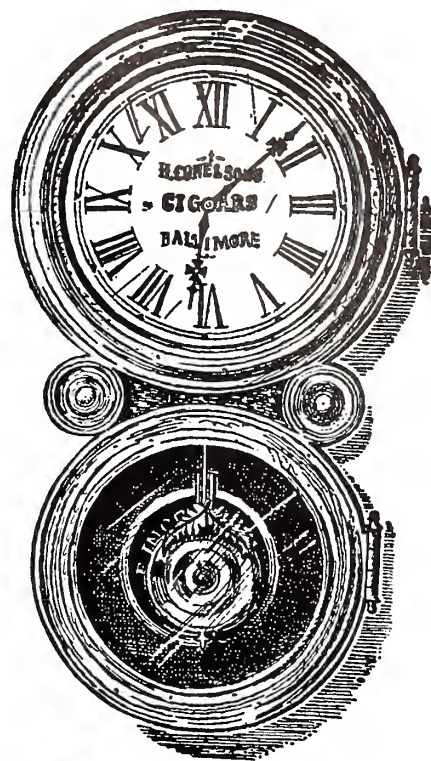
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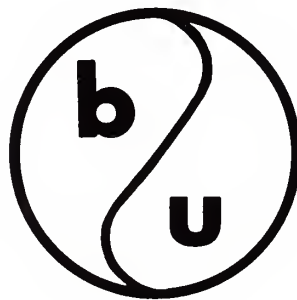
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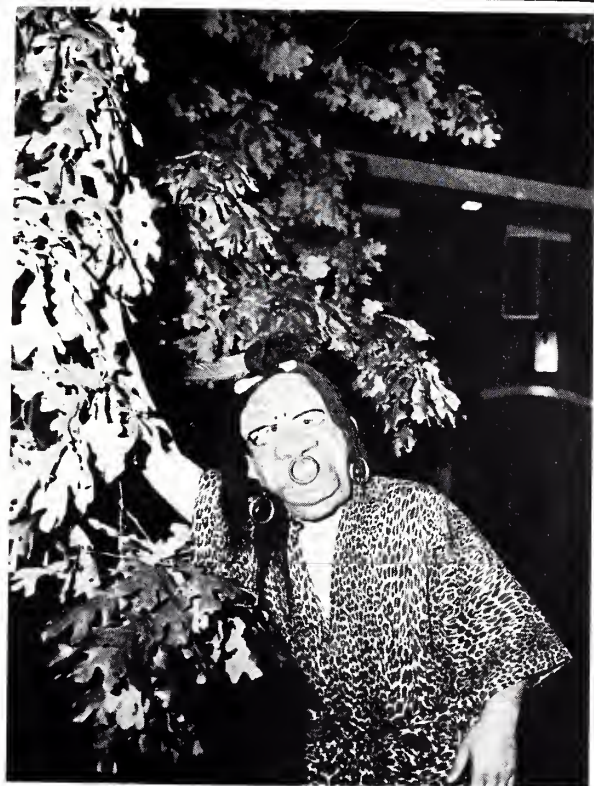
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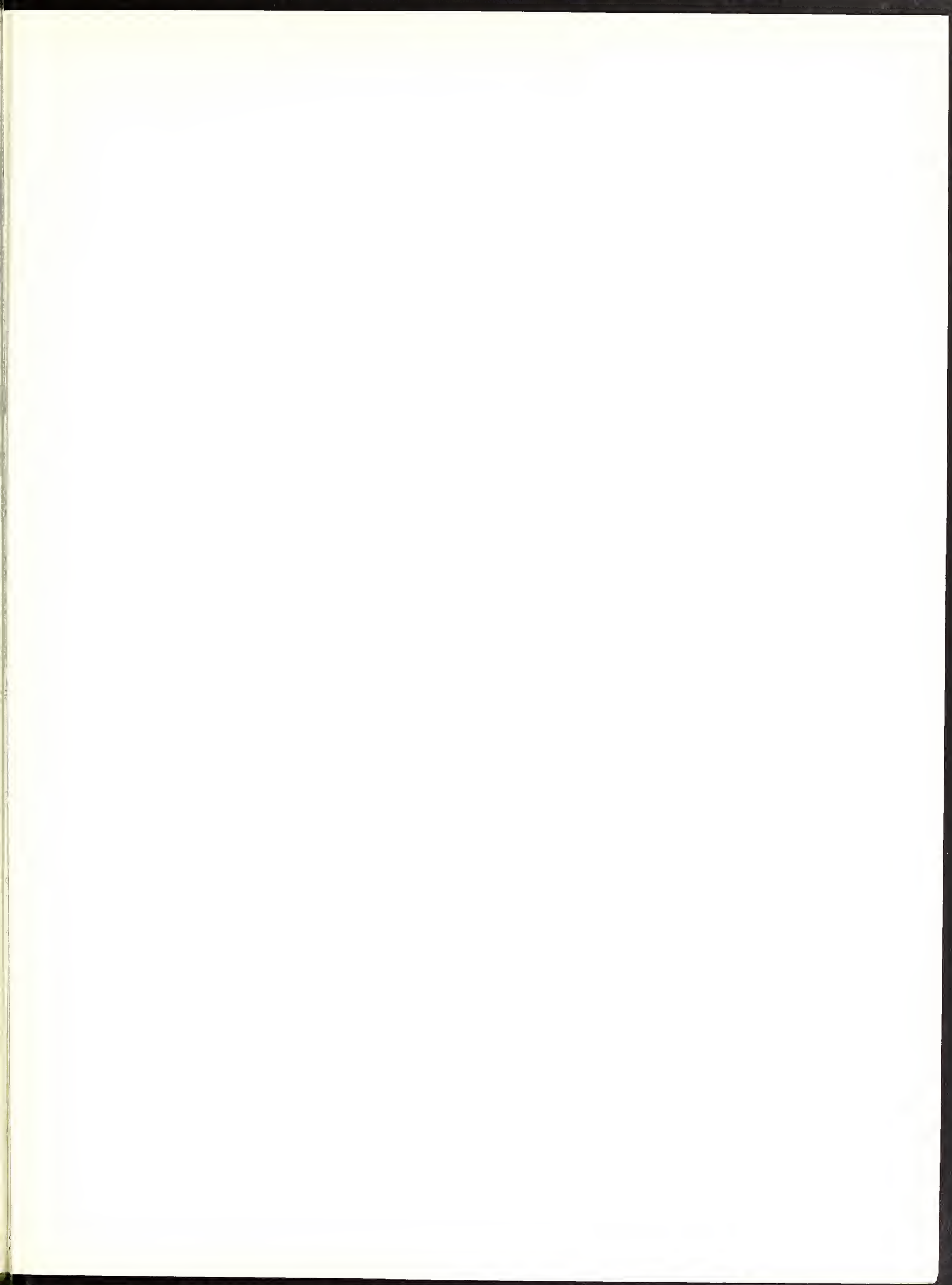
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